EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 3333	G 4168
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

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Nazi Radio All But Admits Germans in Retreat in Kuban

Says Troops Forced to Adopt "Particularly Elastic Warfare"

LONDON May 30 (Sunday) (AP).—The German radio announced early today that a Soviet battering ram had forced the German Kuban troops to "adopt a particularly elastic warfare"—the term used during last Winter's Axis retreat in Russia.

This was the first intimation that Russian power in the Northwestern Caucasus had produced definite results in the Red Army's effort to crush the narrow German bridgehead extending from Novorossisk on the Black Sea across the Taman Peninsula to Temryuk—but Moscow remained silent on the progress of the fighting.

A midnight Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet monitor merely said "fighting continued" northeast of Novorossisk in the Kuban River district—the same phrase used for three consecutive days.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by The Associated Press quoted a German war reporter as saying: "In view of continued Soviet attacks it proved necessary to adopt a particularly elastic warfare" in the Kuban River area.

CLAIM RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE STARTED

In their lengthy and detailed reports of the Caucasian front the Germans have claimed since last Thursday that a large-scale Red Army offensive was under way, and that the Russians were employing 150,000 men and hundreds of tanks, planes and artillery guns in an attempt to crash through to the Kerch Strait opposite the Crimea.

Beyond announcing intensive aerial fighting in the area, Moscow has kept silent, a frequent practice during the initiation of important campaigns. Red Star, Russian Army

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Surprise for Field Forces

General MacArthur Calls at All Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 30 (AP).—General Douglas MacArthur has made another visit to troops in the field.

An official press dispatch from Allied headquarters told of the trip made by the commander-in-chief in the Southwest Pacific "by bomber, from base to base" in Northern Australia, without saying when. Newsmen did not accompany the general.

"American soldiers whom General Douglas MacArthur visited recently at scattered 'bush' camps in Northern Australia had no advance notice that their commander-in-chief was coming," the press report said.

"By making his surprise visits entirely impromptu, the general found them in routine activity, which was what he wanted to see.

"Flying by bomber from base to base hundreds of miles from his headquarters, General MacArthur saw soldiers in almost all arms of the service in training for coming battles."

Thinks Japanese Will Raid Coast

SEATTLE, May 29 (AP).—There is a strong likelihood that the Japanese will attempt an invasion of the Pacific Coast, or at least an air raid of the Doolittle-Tokio variety, this Summer or Fall, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) said today.

There is no question in his mind, the Congressman added, that "such a raid would strike the Pacific Northwest and in particular the line of vital defence industries covered by Bremerton Navy Yard, Todd Shipyards and Boeing."

Magnuson telegraphed his views to a Coast newspaper from Washington, D.C., in answer to inquiries from the paper as to warnings issued recently by Kilsoo K. Haan, Korean Intelligence official, who testified before a Congressional committee.

Magnuson, ranking Pacific Coast member on the House naval affairs committee and a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve, thinks the navy, however, is adequately prepared to combat any invasion attempt.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH

MIDLAND, Tex., May 29 (AP).—A B-34 army bomber from the Midland Bombardier School crashed and burned forty miles north of its base while on a routine flight yesterday, killing the entire crew of five, the school's public relation office announced today.

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Americans Steadily Advancing

Japanese on Attu In One Small Area

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP).—Relentless, stabbing advances by American troops on Attu Island have driven the bulk of remaining Japanese troops into a single mountainous area, covering only three to four square miles.

The navy announced today this area, southwest of Chicagof Harbor at the island's northeastern tip, was under steady assault following an heroic American victory won above the clouds on Fish-Hook Ridge by tough mountain troops.

To reach Japanese entrenchments on the ridge, which flanks the enemy-held area on the south, American soldiers inched their way forward over rugged and snowy terrain.

Finally they had to scale sixty-degree slopes, under a deadly hail of bullets, to reach the enemy nests above the clouds.

The battle of the clouds began about midweek and apparently was completed in two days of heavy fighting. It was regarded here as marking the beginning of the end of the last Japanese foothold of any importance on Attu Island.

TAKING LONGER THAN EXPECTED

Thus, while the mopping-up operations have lasted longer by a few days than some observers had first thought likely, it appeared that the conquest of the island might be over within three weeks of its beginning. Next Tuesday will mark the opening of the fourth week.

The conquest of Attu is expected to be followed immediately by measures to neutralize Japan's main Aleutians base on Kiska Island, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Goes to Dakar

Rear-Admiral William A. Glassford is named by President Roosevelt as his personal representative in French West Africa with the rank of minister. Admiral Glassford will head an American mission at Dakar to supervise United States activities in that area. Mrs. Glassford is formerly from Vancouver, B.C.

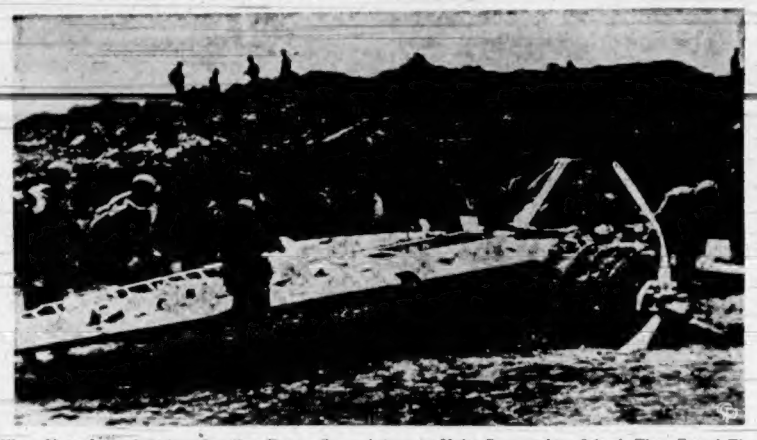
Report Three Allied Chiefs At Gibraltar

NEW YORK, May 30 (Sunday) (AP).—The German radio in a broadcast datelined Algeciras, Spain, reported last night that Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sir Harold Alexander and Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had arrived at Gibraltar "unexpectedly" Saturday.

"It is believed that the three generals are on their way to London," said the broadcast.

The German radio frequently broadcasts items of purported origin in Spanish towns near Gibraltar usually with the hope of eliciting information on Allied plans.

On the Island of Attu in Aleutians



When Men of the American Landing Forces Came Ashore at Holts Bay on Attu Island, They Found That the Air Force Had Been There Before Them. This Japanese Float-Type Zero Plane Was Shot Down Into the Water Offshore During One of the Air Force Raids on the Fog-Shrouded Island.

American, British and French Forces Ready for Next Task

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 29 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a broadcast tonight that his team of American, British and French forces was ready for any further task and was determined to fight in concert with other Allied forces until "we shall have brought the last army of Germany, Italy and Japan to its inevitable 'Tunisia.'"

He ridiculed German propaganda efforts aimed at splitting the Allies as "snarls and whimperings of helpless rage."

"This team is bound together by indestructible devotion to a common cause," the Allied commander in North Africa said on a British programme called "All Africa Calling Europe."

"We have wilted the enemy's morale, for in this theatre one of the best and proudest of his armies has been utterly destroyed," the American chieftain said.

This he described as one of the intangible but "transcendently important" results of the African triumph.

The most important intangible, he said, was the high degree of proficiency gained in Allied teamwork.

Another result of the victory was the seasoning of the British First Army and the American Second Corps which "have become formidable fighting machines," the general said.

Liberators on Long Flights

Enemy Shipping And Bases Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 30 (Sunday) (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has said the range of his bombers constituted the Allies' margin of safety in the Southwest Pacific, extended that margin yesterday by sending Liberators more than 1,000 miles from Australia during attacks on enemy shipping and air bases.

Liberators made the long flight to bomb three islands of the small Sunda group which are distinct from the large Sunda group of Sumatra, Borneo and Java. Two Liberators powered their way west to Soembawa in the stepping-stone group of islands westward of Darwin to start fires in the village of Bima. One then went on to Lombok, next to Bali, to bomb the Rambang airdrome. Waingapoe, on Soembe Island, also in the little Sunda group but nearer to Australia, also was raided.

NEAR MISSES ON CARGO SHIP

Another Liberator flew northwest over the Banda Sea to Boeroe Island, some 700 miles from Darwin, to score damaging near misses on a 1,000-ton cargo ship pulling six barges, strafe the boats and attack the island.

Nearer Australian bases, a Japanese convoy of two small warships and four medium-sized merchant

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Buses in New York Will Be Idle Sundays

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Every north-south and crosstown bus line in Manhattan will be shut down tomorrow in a gasoline conservation move.

John E. McCarthy, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, New York City Omnibus Corporation, Eighth Avenue Coach Corporation and Madison Avenue Coach Corporation, has announced the curtailment in Sunday service and said reductions also would be made in daily operations.

The companies operate 80 per cent of all buses in Manhattan, including the famous double-deckers which cruise Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive.

Thousands of milk wagon drivers in the metropolitan area refused to move extra loads of supplies this morning under the every-other-day delivery programme, thus threatening hotels, restaurants and other large users with a milkless Sunday.

WAVE SUPERIORITY

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 29 (AP).—The Allies have superiority in forces of all classes in the South Pacific, Rear Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, deputy commander, told a press conference today. He said the campaign against the Japanese is "going well," but that "we will not content ourselves sitting where we are. We are on the offensive."

Invasion Fears in Italy Soar

Failure of Fleet Proves Puzzling

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Failure of the Italian Fleet even to delay the reopening of Allied communications lines through the Mediterranean aroused speculation today over the possibility that the battered but still formidable sea force is being held in reserve for some momentous development in the European war.

Two possible uses of the fleet, which may include as many as seven or eight battleships, were considered in informed quarters.

1. If the German High Command has effective control of the force with its own officers in key spots, it might be employed at Hitler's direction to battle any Allied invasion thrust across the Mediterranean into Europe. Properly fought, the fleet could offer considerable resistance to a British-French-American invasion armada.

MIGHT BE USED IN BARGAINING

2. If Italians still have effective control of their navy, they may be holding it, not so much for its fighting powers, as for its value as a force with which to bargain in case the Italians decide to try to make terms with the Allies.

While the record of failure of the Italian Fleet in the past is considered a fairly good indication of what may be expected from the Italians in any future naval operation, there is one exception.

Authorities here said that a battle in defence of their own shores probably would inspire the Italian officers and men to put forth more prodigious efforts in conflict than they have yet shown.

The exact makeup of the Italian naval force is a matter of speculation but there may be seven, at the outside eight, battleships capable of action.

SEVERAL POSSIBLE INVASION ROUTES

The Allied march to Berlin may follow one or more—and preferably more—of ten roads, none of them easy.

Some of the enormous difficulties to be expected were outlined today by Col. Conrad H. Lanza, retired army officer and one of the most noted military students in the United States, in an article for the authoritative Field Artillery Journal.

The routes he discussed are these: (1) Norway, (2) Denmark and North Germany, (3) Northwest Germany and the Dutch coast east of Texel, (4) the Low Countries south of Texel, (5) North France and Brittany, (6) West France south of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Huge Fleet of American Bombers Blasts France

Italians' Submarine Centre Hit

Hundred Flying Forts Smash at Leghorn

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 30 (AP).—Powerful fleets of Flying Fortresses and Liberators spread the pattern of ruin to new areas of the Italian mainland yesterday and strong forces of lesser aircraft pursued their relentless campaign to knock out the island-based air defences of the exposed peninsula.

Almost 100 fortresses, spanning the greatest distance yet in their offensive against Italy from North Africa, bombed the submarine base, shipbuilding centre and industrial port of Leghorn, 168 miles north of Rome and left a great cloud of smoke wreathing the docks, shipyards and oil refinery.

A Rome broadcast said King Vittorio Emanuele visited the hardest hit quarters in Leghorn this morning and also "betook himself afterward to a hospital where he stopped by the beds of the wounded."

This was the first raid of the war against the home town of Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian Foreign Minister.

COMPANION ASSAULT ON AIR BASE

In a companion assault, a score or more of Liberators from the Middle East Air Force, flying in two waves, dropped eighty tons of bombs on the air base of Foggia, eighty miles east of Naples, heretofore untouched in the current offensive. Several hangars were hit and at least thirteen bombers destroyed on the ground.

London sources said large units of the shore-bound Italian fleet may have been stationed at Leghorn, and observers said the attack was a timely demonstration of the vulnerability of the Italian fleet which apparently does not have a

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Japanese Have New Battleship

Said to Be Superior To Americans' Iowa

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP).—The Berlin radio, broadcasting a report from Tokio, said today that Japanese newspapers were giving front-page display to pictures of a new battleship.

"Foreign naval experts, after having seen the pictures, declared the new Japanese battleship was doubtless superior to United States battleships of the Iowa type," according to the broadcast report recorded by The Associated Press.

The publicity given to the pictures possibly was intended to counteract recent announcements from Washington that six new United States battleships of 35,000 tons or larger are now in service.

The Iowa, launched in August, 1942, has a displacement of 45,000 tons.

Before Pearl Harbor, Japan was reported to have five battleships of 40,000 tons or over under construction or near completion. These were the Nissin, Takamatu, Kii, Owari and Tosa. The authoritative naval manual, Jane's Fighting Ships, warned, however, that because of Japanese secrecy there was very little real information concerning Japan's programme and that there was a possibility the large ships had been confused with smaller warships under construction.

Triple Daylight Assault on Nazi U-Boat Base and Military Targets

LONDON, Sunday, May 30 (AP).—R.A.F. bombers were over Germany last night, it was announced early today. The R.A.F. thus wound up its record-breaking week of aerial assaults on the Axis-dominated European Continent. The target was not immediately identified.

LONDON, May 29 (AP).—The greatest fleet of American heavy bombers ever sent out from Britain-hammered Nazi-occupied France with a triple daylight assault late this afternoon in a thundering windup to the most devastating week-long bombardment of Europe.

Returning airmen reported the bombardiers scored bulls-eye hits on the targets with 2,000-pound block-busters.

Flying Fortresses smashed through swarms of enemy planes to blast the U-boat base at St. Nazaire and military targets at Rennes while unescorted Liberators pounded the submarine base at La Pallice.

A communique issued jointly by Eighth United States Air Force Headquarters and the British Air Ministry said thirteen bombers were lost in the three-way assault.

The attacks came on the eve of the first anniversary of the R.A.F.'s initial 1,000-plane raid on Cologne.

Clearing the way, American, R.A.F., Dominion and other Allied fighters swept the coast of Northern France in swift stabs at advanced bases of the German Air Force.

It was the first outing for the four-engined heavyweights of the Eighth U.S. Air Force since the raid on Emden and Wilhelmshaven, May 21, when they lost twelve bombers and downed seventy-four enemy planes.

Today's loss of thirteen bombers was the second largest ever suffered by the American heavies.

First Axis broadcasts ignored the battering of the U-boat bases but reported a rain of ruin was heaped upon the residential areas of Rennes, causing many casualties.

VICHY RADIO REPORTS DAMAGE

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, the Vichy radio declared that Allied planes blasted Rennes, France, about 4 p.m. with a violent attack that lasted only a few minutes but caused heavy damage. Many bombs were dropped from a great height, the broadcast said, adding that at least 115 per-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1943, by Boulham Co.)

LONDON, May 29.—Strength of the Royal Air Force's attacks on Germany again is illustrated by the non-stop bombing of Jena, Essen and other armament centres.

A notable feat of navigation was the bombing of the optical works at Jena in bad weather and between barrage balloons, says The Times' aeronautical correspondent. The Essen attack was the heaviest made on the Ruhr and Essen now has the distinction of being the world's worst bombed city.

Goering's own Essen newspaper admits the Royal Air Force already is so powerful that it not only can protect the Mediterranean, but also prepare attacks against the fortress of Europe.

Lord Gort, speaking at Malta, said the Royal Air Force there "eagerly awaits an opportunity to exact retribution for the hurts Malta has received at the hands of those who sought to kill her. Malta has become the advance base for the relentless, remorseless prosecution of war against Italy."

* * *

Suggestions in the United States that Premier Churchill's emphasis on war against Japan foreshadows weakening of the assault against Europe are altogether groundless, says The Times' diplomatic correspondent. Allied leaders are not faced with the alternative of transferring supplies from one war front to another.

They have arms for all fronts at present, owing to increased production both in Britain and the United States and to the relative failure of U-boat warfare lately. Power is undoubtedly developing behind the blow the Allies are going to deliver against their enemies.

* * *

Evidence of mounting apprehension in Germany is seen in the new purge of the Nazi party, ordered by Hitler, says The Times' diplomatic correspondent. Lukewarm members are to go and traitors are threatened with the heaviest penalties.

Nazi propaganda having given Hitler's care-lined face and the burden of his troubles, now stresses his healthy appearance and "fighting spirit which can not be broken."

* * *

Though the Comintern has been dissolved, the British Labor party's executive maintains its opposition to admission of Communists in Britain

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Second Raid Alarm Stirs Chinese City

Severe Fighting on Route to Chungking

CHUNGKING, May 30 (Sunday) (AP).—Chungking had an air raid alarm this morning for the second successive day, but no raid materialized.

Air defence authorities said Japanese planes operating from two newly-built airfields in Hupeh Province crossed the border of Szechwan Province at great height.

One, probably an observation craft, circled the capital and then streaked away. The others returned to their bases and so far there has been no indication they attacked any point in the province.

The Chinese High Command announced Saturday that it had readjusted its "central positions" in Hupeh Province, where the Japanese are striking toward this provisional capital, and said severe fighting raged along the entire line.

The Japanese made gains northwest of Ichang on the Yangtze, the communique said, but in one sector south of the Yangtze an enemy unit was thrown back with heavy losses.

SIX HUNDRED MILES FROM SHANGHAI

Ichang is 600 airline miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai, and Chungking is more than 300 miles southwest of that long-held Japanese base.

While the current Japanese operations are interpreted by some ob-

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Name Eight Bombers For Doolittle's Men

KANSAS CITY, May 29 (AP).—Eight twin-engined bombers were named today for eight members of Maj.-Gen. James Doolittle's Tokio raiding party who were captured by the Japanese.

The ships were named by workers of the North American Aviation, Inc., modification centre as a memorial tribute to the airmen who flew the same kind of planes on the historic mission.

Names of the eight captured American airmen were painted on the bombers. The eight, some of whom the White House says have been executed, included Cpl. Jacob D. Deshazer of Madras, Ore.

Motor Traffic Will Soon Be Rolling Along On Man-Made Rubber Tires

INSTITUTE, W.Va., May 29 (AP).—**Seventy-five pounds of synthetic rubber every thirty seconds.**

That's not a dream about the world of tomorrow.

It's the output already achieved at Institute plant, largest of the Government-owned synthetic rubber plants to start operations to date, and the first plant in which all operations in the production of synthetic rubber are carried on at one location.

In loaves more than a foot wide, twenty-eight inches long and six inches thick—which looked like giant slabs of johnnycake—it popped out of great presses before the eyes of newsmen making the first detailed tour of the nearly-finished $56,000,000 plant which occupies seventy-seven acres in the Kanawha Valley near Charleston, and which is designed to produce more than 200,000,000 pounds of synthetic rubber annually.

The loaves were the Buna "S" type of synthetic rubber, the general purpose product selected for four-fifths of the Government's programme.

Deftly wrapped in carboard containers for shipment to rubber processing factories, the loaves were the end products of a process that began with grain alcohol, benzol and thylene gas. The process consisted in making the raw materials of synthetic rubber from these products—butadiene from alcohol and styrene from benzol and ethylene—and then combining the butadiene and sytrene.

"Gentlemen," said Dr. Sidney M. Cadwell, director of tire development for the U.S. Rubber Co. which, along with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. is operating the plant for the Government, "you are witnessing the birth of synthetic rubber production on an enormous basis.

"Up to now, whole synthetic rubber produced in various parts of the country, there has been produced only enough to get our machinery oiled and in gear, you might say. But from now on, in this plant and others that are either completed or nearing completion throughout the country, production will go ahead in leaps and bounds.

"In the matter of automobile tires, it took us thirty years to reach our present stage of development and improvement of tires made of natural rubber. But in less than thirty months, we've made great progress in the production of good tires from synthetic rubber. Tests conducted so far indicate that synthetic rubber is reasonably satisfactory for passenger car use—and that, practically speaking, we have an answer to the need for passenger tires. Some synthetic tires will be available for the public sometime next year."

Dr. Cadwell and other officials of the two companies said that in peacetime, the gearing of a project of the size of the synthetic rubber undertaking would have taken ten years.

But the first synthetic rubber produced at Institute popped out of the presses on March 31, less than a year from the date when construction started on units to produce butadiene, units to produce styrene, and units to process them into rubber.

Since then, about 500 tons have been produced—slowly at first, but now progressing at the seventy-five-pounds-every-half-minute-clip.

And this represents the output of only one of three separate units in which butadiene and styrene will be combined here. The other two will be in operation by the end of Summer, officials said.

Locations of Tirso Dam and the Busachi Dam, About Two Miles Away, Are Indicated on Map. They Supply Power and Water for Irrigation, and Were Victims of Accurate Allied Bombs in a Recent Raid.

Victoria Flyer Tells of Night Raids on Axis

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 29 (CP).—Down on this southwest coast of England Canadians of the Demon Squadron have one of the war's most important flying assignments.

They are submarine hunters in Coastal Command of the R.A.F.

Already this squadron, flying now under an R.A.F. wing commander, has several submarine "strikes" to its credit. So far these men have yet to obtain an official "kill" but for obvious reasons credit for a submarine destroyed is hard to obtain unless survivors are picked up.

The Demons fly at night in white-painted Wellingtons equipped with depth charges. Their hunting ground is the Bay of Biscay where Nazi U-boats work their way from French North Atlantic ports to the open shipping lanes.

"Even if we don't sight anything, our trips have value in that they keep submarines submerged during darkness," said Flying Officer Gordon Casey, of Victoria, a Demon Squadron pilot who, the night before, had been out on patrol.

"No," he said, "we didn't see anything. It was just a trip, a long one like them all, and it leaves you feeling pretty weary. But sooner or later a submarine has to come up to recharge its batteries and if we've kept him down during the night he'll be that much easier for someone else if he has to come up in daylight."

"Sometimes," said Casey, "we get a tip from an outfit that sighted something in daylight. Then our assignment becomes more positive. It may be that a daylight crew has seen a submarine crash dive or perhaps had a strike and maybe damaged the enemy. We'll be on the lookout at night for that same fellow in the hope we can finish him off."

Nazis in Retreat

Continued from Page 1

newspaper, said yesterday that 197 German planes had been shot down in three days, but declared that it was the Germans who were attacking in "local battles" in the Kuban swamplands.

The aerial warfare, however, extended all along the Russian front, Moscow declaring early today in one broadcast that long-range Soviet bombers had made a mass raid on Friday night on Vitebsk, important railway junction seventy-five miles northwest of Smolensk, German anchor on the central front.

In the Gulf of Riga, Soviet airmen sank a 5,000-ton German transport, the midnight bulletin said.

Schofield Unchanged

David Schofield, injured more than two weeks ago in a collision between his bicycle and an army jeep, still lies in a serious condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Except for occasional rallies, he has not regained complete consciousness since he was hurt.

B.C. Teachers May Take Strike Vote

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP).—More than 4,000 teachers, members of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, may vote next week on whether or not to strike for higher salaries in October.

At the teachers' convention here in April, the members instructed the executive to hold the vote if the Government had not granted minimum salary demands by May 10. Officials of the federation met Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, in Victoria on May 8 and were promised at that time that a Cabinet meeting would discuss their demands. So far no such meeting has been held.

Premier Hart, speaking last night in the absence of Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, stated that Mr. Perry had met personally a group or delegation of teachers who had requested a Cabinet meeting at which to present their demands.

"It is my recollection," said Mr. Hart, "that Mr. Perry promised to present the teachers' request to the Cabinet, and to arrange a convenient time at which the matter might be discussed. Since Mr. Perry is not in the city, and I have just returned from Ottawa, I am not sufficiently certain of the present status to discuss whatever developments may have occurred since Mr. Perry met the teachers some two or three weeks ago."

Invasion Fears

Continued from Page 1

Loire, (7) South France, (8) west side of Italy with Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, (9) the Adriatic and South Italy, and (10) the Aegean Sea area.

His estimate of the force needed varies from a comparatively limited number for the seizure of Southern Norway to "millions of men" for a campaign through Northern and Central France. And an invasion of the Continent will be really effective, he suggests, only as the results of landings in great force at several points.

CONCEDES ALL POSSIBLE ADVANTAGE TO AXIS

In the cautious fashion of military men, whose plans must envision every risk, Lanza bases his estimates apparently on the assumption of all possible advantage to the enemy, all possible disadvantage to the Allies.

Two matters which are subjects of wide discussion by observers here he does not mention, perhaps because both are imponderables—the cumulative effect of aerial bombardment on Axis production and transport, and the suggestion, made in several informed but perhaps wishfully-thinking quarters recently, that Axis resistance may collapse—may soon, not suddenly.

Lanza estimates that 220 Axis divisions, about 150 of them German, are engaged on the Russian front. In Western Europe and in reserve are about 100 German divisions, he says, and the Axis satellites have about 100 more divisions in various European areas.

To accomplish one of the major objectives of an invasion—making it impossible for Germany to replace troops exhausted in Russia—Lanza figures the invading forces must engage at least 100 divisions in battle, commenting that "the magnitude of the invasion task is apparent."

Speculating on what might happen if Turkey joined the Allies, Lanza points out that Istanbul would be "a superb base" for invasion of the Balkans, and passage of the Dardanelles also would make possible landings on the Bulgarian and Rumanian coasts, possibly with the assistance of Russian troops.

GREAT NAVAL OPERATION IMMINENT

LONDON, May 29. (AP).—London newspapers speculated in lively fashion today on the prospects of European invasion, with one saying that "the greatest naval operation in history is imminent," while the Rome radio ingloriously declared that "now the enemy has chosen Pantelleria, Sicily and Sardinia as his objectives."

The Italian broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, expressed conviction that Italy was marked for an invasion attempt soon.

"All British and American war material at present is constantly flowing toward the Mediterranean area. The enemy has no alternative," it declared, adding that "it was contemplated" that a Russian attack in the Caucasus would be timed to coincide "with the Anglo-American offensive."

The Germans have reported a Russian offensive in the Caucasus already under way, but the Russians themselves have not confirmed it officially.

A military commentator of the Rome radio asserted that the invasion of Italy would be attempted "with thousands of barges full of marines under an enormous air umbrella," but declared that even if the Allies succeeded in gaining an initial toe-hold, "they would soon come up against such a formidable defence that they would soon be thrown back once more."

The Rome broadcast asserted that the outpost islands of Italy have been marked as "objectives," and said the enemy "attempts by air to neutralize these Italian isles—just as we wanted to neutralize Malta by bombing her from the air . . ."

The naval correspondent of The London News Chronicle declared flatly "the greatest naval operation in history is imminent. It will be a landing of an Allied army on the Continent of Europe. The navy is ready.

"Boat builders all over the country have for many months been constructing a great number of 'invasion barges,'" he continued. "America already has built many thousands of similar craft. The construction of millions more tons of small naval craft is under way."

BUY ALL SUGAR

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 29 (AP).—Informed sources who cannot be identified by name said today the United States had bought all available sugar of Puerto Rico's crop. Details were not announced.

Ambulance Brigade Members Demonstrate Skill

ST. John Ambulance Brigade held its annual competition yesterday afternoon in the Crystal Garden when trophies and prizes donated by local firms were awarded seven winning teams, in keenly contested field work. Above picture shows the scene as junior boys and girls demonstrated their first aid skill.

Entrants were chiefly from Greater Victoria because of the difficulties of transportation, and on the whole showed fine training and intensive drill. A corps of judges under Dr. T. W. A. Gray, chief judge, kept an eagle eye on the contestants during the twelve minutes allotted them to care for mock emergencies, then retired to compare notes and decide the winner.

As each competition got under way the audience was given copies of the problem and detailed treatment noting points given for each step, so that everyone could share in the judging and profit from the excellent ppractical lesson.

G. H. Stevens, district officer, opened the competition, commending the work done by the teachers and corps during the past year. Officers in charge were: Dr. G. A. B. Hall, provincial surgeon; Mrs. E. J. Harwood, lady corps officer, and Alexander M. Jarvie, superintendent Ambulance Division No. 65. Wm. Fulton, brigade president, directed the competition and G. C. Edwardson was the announcer.

Dr. Gray was assisted in judging by Lieut.-Surgeon C. W. Dandy, Dr. Wm. Bell, E. J. Harwood, A. M. Jarvie, G. Sellars, R. Kipling, B. Smith, C.S.M. R. A. Clark (R.C.A.M.C. instructional cadre), A. Lumley, R. Barnes, Corp. Eccleston, Mrs. E. Humble, Mrs. W. Sampson, Miss Mabel Harrison, Miss Mildred Wright, and Miss Gladys Heaton.

Following the competitions G. H. Stevens eulogized the contestants, and thanked the judges for their careful work, noting that it was extremely difficult for a large number of judges, working individually, to select winners.

Mrs. W. P. B. Pemberton, lady corps superintendent, presented the awards to the winning teams. Cups were given those who ranked first and War Savings Stamps and certificates went to those who came second. The winners were:

Junior girls (under sixteen years) —1, Oak Bay Cadets, Betty McKinnon, captain (the Francis Cup); 2, Victoria Division No. 61, Norah Smith, captain.

Junior boys (under sixteen years) —1, Victoria Division No. 65, cadets, Carrol Stewart, captain, (the Schwengers Cup); 2, Victoria Junior High Cadets, Grant Bracewell, captain.

Novice contest (men or women) —1, St. John Ambulance Division 65, W. H. Gardner, captain; 2, Oak Bay Nursing Division, Mrs. Tyhurst, captain.

Senior women (St. John Brigade N.D. and auxiliary) — 1, Women's Ambulance Corps, Mrs. Champion, captain, (Victoria Daily Times Cup); 2, Denton Holmes N.D., Miss G. Newlings, captain.

Senior men (St. John Ambulance division)—1, First Ambulance Division No. 65, William Fulton, Jr., captain (Victoria Daily Colonist Cup); 2, Ambulance Division No. 65, W. H. Gardner, captain.

Senior women (all comers) — 1, Denton Holmes N.D., Miss P. Going, captain (Ray's Ltd. Cup); 2, Women's Ambulance Corps, Mrs. Champion, captain.

Senior men (all comers) — 1, Victoria Military Hospital, Sgt. M. O. Dawson, captain (B.C. Electric Cup); 2, B.C. Electric Railway team, C. D. Harrison, captain.

Testing War Minerals Of West Coast Areas

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP).—Looking to the utilization of cheap electric power and ample coal reserves in the State of Washington for production of war minerals, the United States Bureau of Mines has launched a number of exploratory and laboratory projects in the state, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced today.

Dr. R. S. Dean, assistant director of the bureau, disclosed at the same time that a considerable portion of the work in the bureau's new electro development laboratory would be devoted to Washington projects when the research plant is completed.

Dean said that while there had been a noted increase in the production of strategic, critical and essential minerals in the state the past several years, many beds of ore were lying dormant because they had not been explored thoroughly or because metallurgical processes had not been developed for their utilization.

Ickes listed these projects underway in the state.

The Northwest experiment station of the bureau at the University of Washington is conducting cleaning tests on Washington coals, analyzing clay samples for their alumina content in the possible production of aluminum and making cleaning tests on clays. Many clay samples have come from the Spokane and Castle Rock areas.

At Pullman, the research laboratory is studying production of magnesium oxide and production of pure magnesium oxide from Washington magnesite and dolomite.

NICKEL DEPOSITS BEING STUDIED

Samples from nickel-iron deposits of the Blewett Pass region and the Cle Elum area are being tested at Salt Lake City. Lead-zinc ores in Pend Oreille County and molybdenum-tungsten-copper-gold-silver ore from Stevens County is also receiving study there.

Magnesite from Stevens County has been tested at Boulder City, Nev., to develop a commercial process for obtaining magnesium oxide as a step in getting lightweight, airplane metal magnesium. Pilot plant work is continuing.

Production of sponge iron from domestic ores, found principally in the Cascade Mountains area, will be tested in experimental plants at Boulder City or Laramie, Wyo.

Exploratory projects include nickel in Kittitas and Chelan Counties, clay deposits in Cowlitz, King and Spokane Counties for sources of alumina, copper in Snohomish County, and lead-zinc ores in Pend Oreille County.

Drunk Gets Tangled

Two sailors, discovering a broken glass door on the premises of the Selective Service Office, Langley Street, reported to the police last night.

Further investigation revealed inside the office a drunken civilian who had become almost hopelessly entangled in a Venetian blind. He was taken to police headquarters where he will be held over Sunday, pending decision as to the charge to be laid against him.

The submarine torpedo was invented in 1776.

J. M. Andrews, former Premier of Northern Ireland, has been made a Companion of Honor.

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150	39.39	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
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500	131.31	89.26	55.66	47.28	38.91

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HARRY WEBB ....1201 Douglas Street—E1913
W. & J. WILSON ....1221 Government Street—E7177
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Pacific Marine Raiders Too Much for Japanese

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 29 (AP).—The Japanese lost face, lives and, on one occasion, their pants in encounters with the Carlson-Roosevelt marine raiders in Pacific warfare. The methods and accomplishments of the raiders were related today by their leader, Lt.-Col. Evans F. Carlson, Plymouth, Conn., on his return from the South Pacific for a rest before returning to active duty.

The raiders under Col. Carlson and his executive officer, Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, destroyed a Japanese seaplane base on Makin Island and killed most of the defenders in their initial raid, and later battled the enemy behind lines on Guadalcanal.

"Outfox the Japanese by doing the seemingly impossible," is Col. Carlson prescription of the strategy for victory.

The officer opined that doing the daring and unexpected might keynote the next Allied offensive in the Pacific.

Enlarging on these tactics:

"If a mountain ridge is considered inaccessible, climb it and surprise the enemy. If a frontal attack is the expected thing, envelop the opponent by outflanking him or moving around him. Chinese guerrillas have won many battles in this way. The hazards sometimes are great, but the profits are tremendous."

BEWILDERED WHEN HE IS SURPRISED

Carlson said the average Japanese soldier was bewildered when surprised.

"He is tenacious and tough, but he relies on higher officers to direct his action—and he lacks initiative."

American marines, sailors and soldiers are superior fighters, Carlson said, because they have been taught to think for themselves and are self-reliant and more resourceful than the enemy.

The merit of initiative and resourcefulness and that of unexpected attack was demonstrated by the raiders back of Japanese lines on Guadalcanal last November and December.

"My men stayed in the brush, separated from our base, for more than a month," said Carlson. "During that time we surprised the enemy thirty times and killed 488 Japanese while losing only sixteen men."

It was during patrol action while the raiders were looking for a new Japanese unit of 1,500 men that the Nips were, as Carlson explained, "caught with their pants down," and lost their trousers, their face and in most instances their lives.

One of the raider patrol led by Maj. Dick Washburn, Hartford, Conn., found two companies of Japanese swimming in the Metapona River. His patrol killed many of them before they were able to get ashore and start shooting.

There are 57,510,000 square miles of land on the earth.

Car Owners Hard Hit by Rationing

Total sales of gasoline throughout the province for the month of April, 1943, amounted to 4,901,007 gallons, being 239,490 gallons above the total for April of last year. Despite this slight increase in total sales, private car owners purchased 674,726 fewer gallons in April of this year. It was in commercial sales and marine consumption in the total for all categories that an overall increase occurred.

April figures for the three categories are:

Resellers' total, 2,485,710; commercial sales, 2,189,226; marine consumption, 226,071. Total, 4,901,007 gallons.

Figures for March of this year were considerably higher in all categories because March was the final month in which consumers' coupons called for a larger unit than is now available in exchange for the new coupons.

Victoria motorists, resellers' category, bought only 324,201 gallons last month, a decline of 106,008 gallons, or 22.1 per cent, from the figures for April, 1942.

Second Alarm

Continued from Page 1

servers as an effort of the invaders to reach Chungking, this was disputed today by the English-language National Herald, generally regarded as a mouthpiece of the Chinese Foreign Office.

The Herald said the Japanese would need at least 1,000,000 troops in a multi-spearheaded drive to take Chungking and even then could not be confident of success.

The Chinese Commissioner for Sinkiang Province, in Western China, was assassinated Wednesday by five gunmen, and one of his bodyguards also was wounded fatally, a dispatch said Saturday.

The commissioner, named Lengyun, was traveling by automobile in Kingping district when he was attacked, it was reported.

COMMUNIST PARTY ENDORSES BREAK-UP

The Central Executive Committee of the Chinese Communist Party issued a statement Saturday endorsing Moscow's action in dissolving the Comintern as a move which would hasten the defeat of the Axis powers.

The statement also pledged that the Chinese Communists would "continue to be vanguards in the anti-Japanese war front and stand by the Chinese Government in the war of resistance until Japan and her Axis partners are defeated and construction of an independent democratic China is completed."

U.S. Bombers Raid

Continued from Page 1

sons were killed and others were believed buried in the debris.

Flying Portress crews returning to one base from St. Nazaire said they concentrated on the lock gates of the basin into which new submarines are launched.

They said they saw many direct hits on the gates, which if actually knocked out would keep the U-boats from either entering or leaving the basin. Photographs also indicated that the gates were damaged severely.

The widespread use of 2,000-pound block-busters was something new for the American raiders, whose missiles in the past have been principally 500-pounders and 1,000-pounders.

The newest sledge-hammer blows at Hitler's European fortress came at the end of an unprecedented week in which the R.A.F. alone dumped nearly 5,000 tons of explosives on Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley.

Even this mounting record of devastation heaped upon Germany and Italy alike from England and North Africa were described as only "chickenfeed" by Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the R.A.F. Bomber Command, who declared that the "day is coming very quickly" when the American air force will be hitting with staggering power.

Warning Italy to be prepared for the shock of heavier and more frequent aerial assaults on her mainland which will dwarf the present battering of her outer bastion, Lord Sherwood, under-secretary for air, disclosed that 12,000 R.A.F. crewmen took part in the recent Dortmund and Duesseldorf raids alone.

In a speech at Dumfries, Scotland, he predicted that as many as 36,000 crewmen eventually will participate in a single week's raids on Germany.

CONCENTRATE ON LOCK GATES

A U.S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, May 29 (AP).—Flying Fortresses from this station laid a pattern of bombs on the St. Nazaire U-boat base today, concentrating on lock gates of the basin into which newly constructed submarines are launched.

Many bombs were seen to burst on the gates, and photographs indicated they were severely damaged. If the gates were actually knocked out, submarines could not enter nor leave the basin.

Some bombs which missed the gates burst among submarines tied up in the basin, returning flyers said.

The crews reported visibility was excellent and bombs rained down directly into the target area.

Airmen from this post described fighter opposition as moderate, but the flak was heavier than on the last time over St. Nazaire, said Lieut.-Colonel William A. Hatcher, of Detroit, commander from this station who piloted the Argonaut, lead ship of his group.

"We encountered the heaviest flak of any of the five raids we have been on from this station," he said. "Only my ship and one other in my group returned without scars."

MOST OF THE DAMAGE IS MINOR

Most of the damage was minor, however, and only one plane of Hatcher's group was badly shot up.

Only one plane from this post was shot down, and six members of its crew were seen to parachute to safety. Two other bombers of the flight landed on the English coast.

The American heavyweights participating in their sixty-first mission from British bases had support from United States P-47 Thunderbolts and R.A.F., Dominion and Allied fighters who protected them.

It was the ninth raid this month and equaled the number of American operations during March, the previous record month.

Two-thousand-pound "block-busters" were among the bombs unloaded in today's three-ply raid, in contrast with 500-pounders and 1,000-pounders used principally by the heavy bombers heretofore.

Captain Clark Gable, who is posted at this station, was not assigned to the raid.

May Get New British Commands

NEW commands for two British military leaders, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell (right) and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck (left), are believed to be a topic in the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at the White House. If Wavell, who is now commander-in-chief of British forces in India, should be shifted to the European war theatre for the Summer campaign against Germany and Italy, he might be succeeded by Auchinleck, who was removed from command of the Eighth Army after the British setback in Libya and Egypt.

Americans Gain

Continued from Page 1

reduce the enemy forces there by bombing to the point at which they will be able to put up only minimum resistance to amphibious attack.

Today's communique covered two days of fighting on Attu. Adding detail to yesterday's disclosure of a successful attack on a ridge extending to the east of Fish-Hook Ridge, the war bulletin revealed the capture of the "strong Japanese positions on Fish-Hook Ridge" and told officially for the first time in a communique of the eerie operations on the great steep ridges above the clouds.

In the South Pacific, meanwhile, a force of Avenger torpedo bombers flew, despite adverse weather conditions, to bomb Munda, Japanese air base in the Central Solomons, on Friday.

"Hits were scored on the runway and in the revetment area," the communique said. "Numerous explosions were observed and fires were started."

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Fruit Preservative Saves Canning Sugar

Preparations are offered for sale in Victoria stores for the preserving of fruit without sugar, A. B. Food, of the local ration office, said last night, which can be used if sugar supplies are insufficient for the amount of canning desired.

"Complaints have been made that fruit will be wasted because not enough sugar has been allowed," he said, "but these preservatives are satisfactory, and when the fruit is eaten, then sugar from rations can be used as on fresh fruit."

Because Canadians asked for more than twice the amount of canning sugar used in 1942, these preparations will enable housewives to do all the preserving they desire in spite of the sugar shortage, he said.

"There isn't enough sugar in Canada to allow any more than already allotted to be used for canning," the ration official said.

Enlist in R.C.A.F.

Among recruits recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F. through the No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver, are the following from Victoria:

D. J. Smith, 240 Russell Street; G. D. White, 401 Henry Street; H. A. F. McAdam, 1815 Chambers Street; S. H. Nelson, 3318 Cook Street; W. E. O'Neill, 152 Joseph Street; L. W. Eilers, 2815 Prior Street; R. B. Richards, 976 Westing Road; C. E. M. Pecknold, 405 Quebec Street; R. J. Taylor, 203 Beechwood Avenue, and G. F. MacFarlane, 789 St. Patrick Street.

BLACKLEG APPEARS

VERNON, May 29 (CP).—Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, livestock commissioner, announced here that an outbreak of blackleg has appeared in the Vernon-Lumby district. Two fatal cases have occurred and cattlemen are warned to have their stock vaccinated.

J. M. Wood, 2667 Empire Street, reported last night that five boys were destroying his garden and had taken some fish and frogs from his private pond.

City police recovered some fishing tackle, a net and a pail, allegedly left at the scene when the offenders fled.

Names were taken for reference to the juvenile authorities.

A citizen, phoning the police last night, reported that two sailors were seen tampering with a motor car on Johnson Street. Responding to the call, city police were unable to find any trace of the car or the sailors.

Little Stories for Bedtime - - -

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT NANNY MEADOW MOUSE WAS DOING

Pray, always independent be
And on your own feet firmly stand;
Your eyes, your ears, your wits are yours,
For just one purpose — self-command.

No one who depends on others to see for him or hear for him or act for him, and so does just what others may tell him to do without knowing at all whether what he is doing may be best or not, has self-command. To have real command of self is to be truly independent.

Now, Danny Meadow Mouse had for so long regarded himself as the head of the family that he had grown to think that Nanny Meadow Mouse would be quite helpless without him, a mistake which a great many heads of families make. He thought that Nanny did everything just as he said, and Nanny let him think so, when, truth to tell, it was more often that Danny did as Nanny desired. You see, Nanny is a very smart and clever little person, and she long ago learned that to have her own way it was best to lead Danny to think it was his way. So she pretended to be very dependent on Danny and made him think her quite helpless without him, when all the time she knew how to use her eyes and her ears and her nose and her wits quite as well as Danny could use his. If Danny had realized this he would have been saved a great deal of work when he and Nanny were separated by Redtail the Hawk.

When Redtail had swooped at them, Nanny had dodged under some cornstalks, while Danny had kept on to the bushes and grass along the fence, so both had escaped. But Redtail had sailed around and around overhead for a long time, and not until he finally gave up and flew away did Nanny dare hurry across to the fence row where Danny had disappeared. By the time she got there there was no sign of Danny. Not knowing what had become of her, for he had not seen her dodge under those cornstalks, he had hurried on, thinking that she might be ahead of him.

When Nanny had called in her funny little squeaky voice and received no answer, she sat down to think things over.

"Probably he has gone on, thinking I am ahead of him," thought she, after her first fright and worry. "If he doesn't find me, as of course he won't, he'll keep on to our old home and wait for me there. I'm not going to worry about him any more than I can help. Danny is quite able to take care of himself. I'll just follow right along, and if he should turn back to look for me I'll meet him."

So Nanny started on and, because she knew that the journey would be long, she didn't run her legs off as Danny in his anxiety about her was doing to his short legs. After a while she peeped out on the other side of the fence row, and right across a lane was another fence row. There were more bushes and grass than along the fence where she was. Nanny looked this way and looked that way to make sure that all was safe, then she darted across the lane to the other fence row and continued on her way. So it happened that she went right past the place where, in the opposite fence row, Danny was taking a nap. And so, too, of course, Danny found no trace of her, nor she of him. But while he worried himself almost sick she didn't let herself worry very much. She felt entirely able to take care of herself, and equally sure that Danny could take care of himself. She simply looked forward to finding Danny in their old home and hurried on.

Next story: "Danny Meets Peter Rabbit."

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

"Probably He Has Gone On, Thinking I Am Ahead of Him," Thought She

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in all things is good, and particularly so in the dispensing of medicines—a procedure of the first importance with us.
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NABOB TEA 1-lb. pkt. 69¢
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SILVO or BRASSO Large tin 18¢
JACKSON'S KOFY SUB 28¢ pkt.
ORMOND'S SODAS 20¢ pkt.
BON-AMI Cakes 12¢ ea.
TISSUE Westminster, Limit 4 2 for 9¢
WHEAT PUFFS Big Shot, 4-oz. pkts. 2 for 9¢
POT BARLEY Bulk, lbs. 2 for 9¢
SOAP Colgate's Toilet, Assorted 2 for 9¢
CLASSIC CLEANSER 2 for 9¢
RECKITT'S BLUE 2 for 9¢
P. & G. SOAP 2 for 9¢
MUSTARD—Prepared Polly Prim, 24-oz. jar 20¢
CHIPSO FLAKES—Small pkt. 10¢ Large pkt. 22¢
COFFEE—Fort Garry, ½-lb. pkt. 25¢
BLACK PEPPER—Nabob, 1-lb. bag 17¢
PANCAKE FLOUR—Aunt Jemima, 3½-lb. bag 39¢
SALADA TEA—Yellow Label, ½-lb. pkt. 34¢
VINEGAR—Sunrype White, 16-oz. bottle 13¢
PASTRY FLOUR—Fetherlite, 24-lb. sack 95¢
VEGETABLE SOUP—Clark's, 10-oz. tins 3 for 23¢
HEALTH OATS—Rolocream, 3-lb. pkg. 20¢
HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce, Tall tins 2 for 29¢
FLOUR—All Purpose, Royal Standard, 49 lbs. $1.39
COWAN'S COCOA 1-lb. tin 25¢
LIBBY'S BABY FOODS 3 for 23¢
READY-CUT MACARONI 5-lb. bag 36¢
ZEBRA LIQUID STOVE POLISH 14¢ btl.
BALLARD'S DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD 2 pkts 17¢
B. & K. DOG MASH 5-lb. bag 25¢

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Sunday, May 30, 1943

POUNDING IT HOME

The best and clearest answer to the Axis aggressors at this stage of the conflict is not words, but action. It is action that the United Nations air forces are carrying to the enemy on the Western air front, and in ever rising tempo. Concentrated raids on Dortmund, Duesseldorf and Essen last week brought to 100,000 tons the weight of bombs dropped on German soil in the Ruhr Valley. That is a reply Germany understands. For these missiles were placed, and not jettisoned indiscriminately. They obliterated whole target areas.

Coupled with the breaking of the Mohne and Eder dams, the successive raids on key cities in Germany's war economy pounded home that lesson with emphasis. On the Dortmund raid, more than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped, at the rate of thirty-three tons each minute. More than 500 bombers, most of them four-engined machines, rode against Duesseldorf, where a similar weight of explosives and incendiaries were dropped on selected targets. The third raid, that upon Essen, was only slightly less heavy. It involved 1,000 tons of bombs, in a raid of an hour's duration.

Italy, similarly, has seen the creeping barrage from the air that began in Pantelleria, and has spread since up through Sardinia and Sicily to the Italian mainland itself. Foggia and Leghorn were the targets overnight, as the Allies pounded home the same lesson on Germany's satellite. It is too late for the enemy to say now that bombing is inhuman. The Nazis started it, and with expressed terroristic aims. Now both Germany and Italy know what it is like to be on the receiving end, as the Allied air forces drive that lesson home. Bombing, of course, will not end the war; but that it will shorten it no one need seriously doubt.

CO-PARTNERSHIP

A more than usually interested address was delivered recently before the Royal Empire Society by Mr. Eric Macfadyen. It was an attempt to reply to the question: "What does the common man ask of life?" The lecturer's answer was this: "He asks for a man's life and not the life of a robot; a life that is not all drudgery; a job he can hope to keep if he does it decently —one that will leave him time to call his soul his own; the means to make a home; leisure to see something of his friends, to have a bit of sport, to enjoy the beauty of nature and of art; to cultivate his mind; in a word, to develop his personality within the limits of his powers. He wants to feel that he has a share in the common inheritance and can make his contribution to the common purpose of the community in which his lot has been cast."

Mr. Macfadyen describes this as "a modest Utopia" and says it is within the reach of man, subject to one overriding assumption—"that mankind will collaborate in its attainment." In other words, the need is "to design a civilization in which national self-determination and cultural integrity are reconciled with economic relationships transcending political boundaries, for unemployment will not stop at frontiers, nor can you quarantine a trade cycle." What Mr. Macfadyen has to say leaves much to the imagination, but at least he seems to be on the right tack. There are, for instance, baffling problems to be encountered in devising the security he outlines. There is the need of co-operative trade on an international basis; the solving of questions relating to exchange and credit; the exercise of perseverance and good will in human relationships. He sees, however, in the spirit now being manifested by the United Nations in the conduct of the war a happy augury, a new portent, an atmosphere full of promise for common enterprise between nations. In the light of this, he says, "It would be a bankruptcy of statesmanship to miss the opportunity that opens out before us."

There are many complicated issues that will strew the path of peace before anything in the nature of a world-wide commonwealth can be brought into being. Until it is, on some scale perhaps along the lines that Mr. Macfadyen suggests, the common man will not get all that he asks for from life. There is the thought, too, that Mr. Macfadyen omits something when he says that all that he suggests "will be a matter of methods and mechanisms, but not one of principle," for without principle there is no ratchet-wheel in the mechanism of life.

"DEATH" OF THE COMINTERN

Superficially the dissolution of the Comintern, described by M. Stalin as "timely," has led to satisfactory official reaction among the United Nations. Actually, that dissolution, permanent or only for temporary purposes during the present war, may have little or no significance at all. The Comintern, if it may be so described, has been a vacillating creature at best. Its policies have been opportunist. Something of its record is of interest now that, like the late Sarah Barnhardt, it has made its "last appearance," for most likely it will come to life again. It may be called by another name, but those to whom "the clouds and whirlwinds of the political hurricane are the atmosphere of life" never cease to agitate. The world must take the death of the "Comintern" as final with many grains of salt.

Whatever influences have been behind this organization there is no question that the consequences of its activities in two decades have been to strain relations between Russia and other nations. It gave the orders, as The Winnipeg Free Press recalls, "and the Communist Party (in all countries), as a rigorously disciplined revolutionary party, did as it was told. It did it, moreover, regardless of local conditions or national interest." It was the activities of the Comintern in Germany that enabled Hitlerism to secure power, on the ground that National Socialism would fight Communism to the death. Then the Comintern, through its agencies and wherever it could, made war on the Nazi regime. In the Spanish Revolution, because Germany and Italy gave aid to General Franco, Communism threw its strength to the other side. It added its weight to the Kuomintang in China's fight against the Japanese. The latter fact is all to its credit; but then came what appeared to be a change of heart, described as follows by The Winnipeg Free Press:

"When at last the British and French Governments went to war against Fascism, the Communist parties the world over jumped to the other side. In Canada and the United States they sought to hinder our efforts with every means at their command. They denounced our war effort with a violence previously reserved for Hitler. When the party was outlawed in Canada it carried on a vicious underground campaign against our participation in the war. It blackguarded all who sought to fight Hitler, or to build the instruments of war by which Hitler could be beaten. Then, when Hitler attacked Russia, the Canadian Communist Party changed overnight to an all-out, total war party."

On the grounds of the foregoing political divagations and insincerity of purpose, The Winnipeg Free Press believes that the liquidation of the Comintern by Moscow "will be of value to international amity only if it is real." In Canada a publication called The Daily Clarion was the organ of the Communist Party. On February 1, 1941, it said: "At the outbreak of the war our party made the serious mistake of estimating this war as a different kind of war; an imperialist war but a war on two fronts. Within a few weeks, however, this mistake was corrected and, since October, 1939, our party has waged a correct struggle against the war and against our own imperialist class." Commenting on this The Free Press says: "If the Canadian Communist Party of 1939 had obeyed its first impulse as Canadians, and had thrown itself into the struggle with the same zeal it has shown since Russia entered the war, not only Canada but Russia itself would have been the gainer; but if it is to become a truly Canadian party, the Communist Party will have to acquire tolerance and moderation which it has hitherto lamentably failed to exhibit or even to understand."

ZONING BY-LAWS

The application of zoning is of comparatively recent growth in Western Canada as a municipal experience. Zoning, of course, is town planning in its birth, with obvious benefits that follow an established and well-regulated use and occupancy plan. Unfortunately, the pressure of present days is encouraging some communities to depart from their plans, and zoning is as often honored in the breach as in its execution. To some extent that would seem to be the growing case in Victoria.

What should be remembered is that many people have built in this community under what they thought was the protection of established zoning requirements. In some instances, they spent extra money to do so, by conforming to zoning requirements at every point. It's hardly just to say to such owners later that zoning, which applied in their case, will not apply in the very next; and that a zoning by-law exists only to be amended endlessly, until very little remains of the original plan.

While exceptions there will be, and easements that will always have to be offered, either Victoria should protect its zoned areas, or abolish them. It is idle to make fish of one case, and fowl of the next. Not only that, but also harm is done thereby. The construction of a home represents a considerable outlay of money. Any circumstance which detracts from that value is a blow to the faith and confidence of the people who built, and an obvious deterrent to others. Zoning has been established here for some two decades as a principle. It should be adhered to with as much firmness and decision as present times will permit.

CHARITY

Charity has many definitions in the dictionary, but its noblest is the simple one stating that it is Christian benevolence to fellowman. Not the giving of alms, but the forgiveness of those we love for being what they are. Charity cloaks a friend, with all of his defects and shortcomings. It recognizes the bond between fellow human beings. It moves the world forward with fewer creakings on its worn and rusty axles.

Charity is a force for good in the world. It believes well of mankind, and refuses to hear ill spoken against anyone, or malice, or envy. It expects of man his best, and it calls to that best with the most practical form of invitation—the one that goes more than half way. We all learn to be charitable toward the dead; but that, perhaps, is a little too late, life's course having run.

There is much in the word, and a great deal more in the deed. Charity ennobles mankind. It benefits bestower and recipient alike. It takes nature on its best side, and, for a moment, shows man in the image of his Maker. Charity is a force in the world. It is the death of calumny, slander and gossip. It heals scars that the world has torn in many a human fabric. It binds men, and women, together in good will. Charity, beyond all, deals first in the love of mankind, leaving judgment to surer hands.

FOR THE FALLEN

With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
England mourns for her dead across the sea.
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,
Fallen in the cause of the free.

Solemn the drums thrill: Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres.
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

They mingle not with their laughing comrades again;
They sit no more at familiar tables of home;
They have no lot in our labor of the day-time;
They sleep beyond England's foam.

But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night;

As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust,
Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain,
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,
To the end, to the end, they remain.

—Lawrence Binyon.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

A young man who was in Victoria College not so long ago ferried his first bomber to Great Britain this month and returned as a passenger on a westbound plane. It was a routine, normal flight; one of many such since the inception of this conduct. A young woman who had sat in the same college year with him was spot-welding at a local shipyard, as were numbers of other women who three years ago had no notion of any such thing. You may ask what of it? That is what I am asking myself now. For here is adventure, and in a new mold. Young people are doing things, going places and seeing the world; self-reliance is coming back to the human race after a long absence.

* * *

What of it? There is this of it: the fifteen years, or more, in school and college that human society had been drifting into did not teach either flying or welding. It took a war to do that. In those fifteen years young people were graded, measured and advanced or retarded upon their ability to pass written examinations. The boys often did well in mathematics and physics, but could not do English or history. The girls often did well in English and history, but found mathematics and the sciences go against their grain. Biology was harnessed to mechanical drawing. Of creative imaginations were demanded, logarithms and calculus. From factual minds was sought imagination. It was nobody's fault. To some growing minds, however, the war brought the first freedom they had ever known; the first maturity, the first sense of being an individual and whole.

* * *

These young men, these young women are not going back to their classrooms. We can forget about that now. They are launched on the world, and with all of the inspiration and enthusiasm of youth. The ferry pilot is doing as routine what all the world marvelled at some twenty years ago. The spot-welder has found independence and a calling. Both of them, and quite suddenly, have grown up. Multiply that by millions, and we are looking at part of the shape of things to come. If it is left to youth to remodel this world after peace is restored, youth will do that in its own way, and out of its own mold. I, for one, have no fear of that. I think it will be a saner, more even way. A youth who has seen hundreds of miles of the Atlantic roll under him will not need any assurance that it is he who is doing that job. A young woman who has laid aside the passenger role in life for a driver's seat will find in that something sustaining, something new and reliable. These, and many more like them, will be matured minds. Our trick of coddling them will be outmoded. They are far more likely to baby us.

* * *

Twenty years ago the prototype of the young man who flew the Atlantic this month on his first ferry passage might possibly have cycled to Nanaimo as a great and original feat of daring. Twenty years before that another such prototype might have been permitted to sit at the grown-up table for a first meal. The young woman has made a greater jump than even that. So our horizons are enlarging, and have enlarged. Self-reliance as a force, and it is a vast force, is coming back into the world of mankind. It is not altogether a trick of years, of schooling, or of any one factor. It is a sign of the times. These are the days when young men fly the Atlantic and young women help to build steamships. That looks like an up and doing world. It is one that this department will cheer for, if it develops as I think it will. For youth, and youth alone, can renew the world.

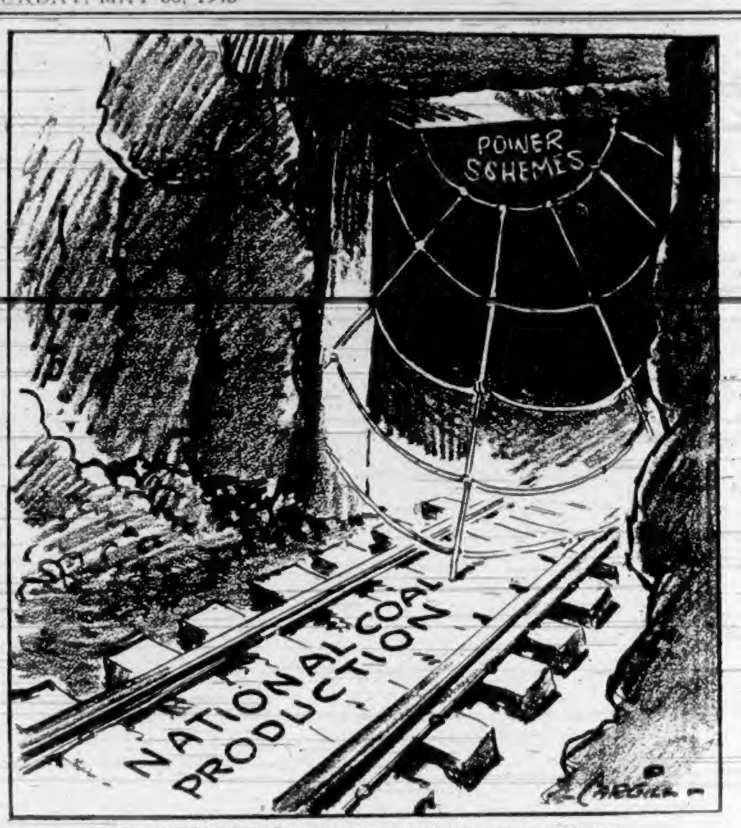
Sets Beer Rations

TORONTO, May 29 (CP)—The Ontario Liquor Control Board today announced that the beer ration in Ontario for the month of June will be thirty-six pints or eighteen quarts per person.

Largest number of bottles obtainable in one purchase will be twenty-four pints or twelve quarts.

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 8.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 8.
Butter—Nos. 6 to 11 (expiry date, May 31), and Nos. 12 and 13 (expiry date, June 30).
Meat—No. 1, brown Spare "A" series (expiry date, June 30).



THE STRONGEST NATION ON EARTH VS. JOHN L. LEWIS

Launching a Citizen

By O.M.B.

It is sabotage to launch a ship containing a part that is not of the strongest and best material. It is detrimental to the prosecution of the war. It endangers the nation. It has cost lives when it has been done, intentionally or unintentionally. That goes far beyond saying it costs thousands of dollars, or it means endless inconvenience and trouble. It costs lives. It is not too much to say that such sabotage threatens the loss of the war. That is why we do not hesitate to condemn any practice that hinders victory over the common foe of the civilized world.

The progress of the nation is hindered, is being sabotaged, if we do not seize upon opportunities offered to develop the best in children through every available means, so that when the scaffolding of childhood and youth is removed a structure that will weather any storm will remain. A structure of humanity that will know how to live in the world with its neighbors in such a manner that no wars can come about.

It is analogous that we then are saboteurs of our civilization when we allow an incomplete human life to be launched into our scientific world.

We say we are a Christian nation. Yet we have the audacity to launch a human life unfitted to hold together mind, body and soul by any but the most unscientific means. Down the ways we send a half-equipped youth to be part of the ship named "Representative." And a few strong waves get "Representative" full on and she breaks. It happens in ships—it has happened recently—with a ship launched on the Pacific Coast. Probably you read about that. It was a scandal. It was negligence that threatened the nation's welfare. What negligence can equal it? That of sending girls and boys into the maelstrom of life without a fundamental knowledge of the Bible.

Do we or do we not wish to continue a Christian country? No one living can say Christianity has failed. A Bible "somewhere in the house" does not suffice. Praying to an unknown God may help, but a used Bible, a taught Bible brings prayer to a known God.

When will we hear in the news "The House today was taken up with the question of Christian instruction of children in the grade schools?"

We have stopped arguing about science and religion not being mixers. We now know that they are mated. In their joining there is a double strength beyond conception. Children must have access to this double strength through education.

Are the mothers and fathers of Victoria awakened to this?

Monks in a monastery on a small island off the Welsh coast used their heating plant only three months last Winter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of May 30, 1918)

Today May See End of Strike—Senator Robertson, peacemaker between striking shipyard workers and operators, tonight expressed the view that he was making satisfactory progress in the settlement of wage disputes which have tied up British Columbia shipbuilding. A decision is expected tomorrow. Representatives of the Great War Veterans' Association, the Comrades of the Great War, the Campaigners of the Great World War, and the Army and Navy Veterans will meet Thursday night in the rooms of the Army and Navy Veterans to discuss the situation in the shipyards.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of May 30, 1893)

Extension Being Built on Quadra—A short and at the same time pleasant route to Saanich is being opened up by the extension of Quadra Street, now in progress. The extension, commencing at Topaz Avenue, runs through the Work estate and Woodland Park, Cloverdale, connecting with the true Saanich Road below Swan Lake. Baker Brothers have charge of the work for the owners of the intersected property—the Work and Tolmie estates—and promise to have the new drive open within three weeks. It will shorten the drive to Saanich about two miles.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of May 30, 1868)

Grasshoppers—The grasshopper scourge which has proven so detrimental to the interests of our farmers in many portions of the territory since the first rising of home produce began, seems likely to be visited upon our beautiful fields with redoubled fury this season. The young hoppers are coming out in myriads over the Prickly Pear valley, and in numbers of instances have seriously injured such crops as are out of the ground.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

SUGAR RATIONING

Sir,—There has been, rightly enough, a good deal of disapproval and disgust over the waste of time, paper, etc., in getting out and filling in ration cards for "sugar for canning," when it becomes now evident "ten pounds per person" was already decided on by the "powers that be." However, under our present form of muddled bureaucratic government one could not expect anything else.

Still what right have any of us to grumble at this allowance of sugar, if we pause to think how fortunate we are to have sugar at all! Canned fruits and jams, etc., are a luxury, not a necessity of life, at all times. In most countries of the world at present people are starving, or next door to it, and not worrying over fruit or sugar when dying for need of a crust of bread.

Let us stop grumbling over a few "restrictions" in food in this peaceful, favored land and count our blessings instead.

(MRS.) S. C. BEESON.
Duncan, B.C., May 28, 1943.

SLAUGHTER PERMITS

Sir,—Regarding my statement published today, it would be appreciated if you could find space to publish this letter making a small addition to the statement in order to further clarify the present position of the small farmer with a limited number of livestock to kill. The statement should read: "A small farmer with a limited number of livestock to kill may not slaughter to obtain meat for sale, if there is a butcher with a slaughter permit near him, without first obtaining permission from the butcher, according to a statement made by a Wartime Prices and Trade Board official at a meeting of farmers and butchers held in Nanaimo on Tuesday evening, May 25."

Our organization feels highly dissatisfied with the continued denial to issue slaughter permits to Vancouver Island livestock farmers, many of whom have had years of butchering experience. Dr. MacDonald, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, recently published a statement that, according to W.P.T.B. officials, Vancouver Island had been classed as a deficiency area or that of having no abbatoir. In a deficiency area it is intended to grant slaughter permits to any person who slaughtered livestock or had livestock slaughtered for him in 1941, without reference to volume, Dr. MacDonald reported.

A W.P.T.B. official informed the Nanaimo meeting on Tuesday that "they were not going to issue slaughter permits indiscriminately." This clearly indicates that discrimination is to be used in the issuance of these permits. It is to be hoped, in the interests of the maximum supply of meat, that any livestock farmer will not be discriminated against in the granting of slaughter permits.

A further statement was made by this official at Nanaimo that a number of applications for slaughter permits had been turned down as many of the questions on the forms were left blank or were so filled in that it was clear that the applicant did not know how to cut up meat. As the slaughter permit application form contains no questions pertaining to the cutting up of meat, one can only conclude that the possession, by these officials, of such mystical, clairvoyant gifts must be truly wonderful. It is most unfortunate that the ordinary citizen is not so mystically endowed. Possibly a crystal ball may be pressed into service to assist us ordinary folk.

It has also been stated that if a farmer obtains permission from a butcher to slaughter, then the butcher, or his accredited representative, must be present when the slaughtering takes place. One can readily picture the position of Farmer Smith, living, say, twenty miles from Butcher Brown, who cannot kill a pig until Butcher Brown or his representative, possibly his wife's maiden aunt who is a staunch vegetarian, has burned up a good deal of gas and rubber or a lot of muscle power and shoe leather, getting to and from Smith's farm.

We need, especially in wartime, an efficiently administered organization of food production and processing, but all these quaint and damaging regulations to which we are now being subjected need very careful scrutiny if we are to avoid undue loss of food production.

SYDNEY PICKLES,
President District A Farmers' Institutes of British Columbia, Sunstead Farm, Saanichton, B.C., May 27, 1943.

Observation Car

By G.B.

A book of documents and photographs of German atrocities recently published at Moscow shows the Nazis in Russia received orders for general looting of the country, razing of cities and villages, seizure of land, imposition of serf labor and bondage for farmers and workers, forcible abduction to Germany of several million citizens, wiping out Russian national culture, and extermination of the Soviet population by means of violence. . . . The newest book on Canada "The People's Mouths," by Austin Cross, of the Montreal Star, states about Ottawa: "This is the city of snobs. Here you find the exquisitely-groomed office boy from one of our very old families snubbing the shabby cabinet minister from the Prairies, or some awful place. This is a city with a new kind of tourist trade devoted equally of one part dollar-a-year men and ten parts two-dollar-a-day stenographers. She is the wartime girl who breakfasts on a 'coke,' skips lunch, and dines on a ten-cent sandwich. She shares a room with as many as three other girls, and they live in such squalor that if similar conditions existed elsewhere, Ottawa people would be collecting funds to help them. Meet the Government, the biggest operator of sweat shop labor in Canada." . . . We have never seen a clear explanation of why meat was rationed, unless it was because a lot of extra coupons were printed for ration books and paper must not be wasted. In Victoria and Vancouver stocks of meat were ample to supply the enormous demand last Tuesday and Wednesday, and since there was sufficient for those extaordinary peak days, there should be ample for ordinary times. . . . When Churchill visited Moscow he held up two fingers of his right hand as a "V" for victory sign. Since the Russian word for victory starts with a "P," the letter "V" meant nothing to the Moscovites. But they cheered like mad, thinking the great leader's two fingers meant the opening of a second front in Europe.

Tides at Victoria

MAY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1943:

Date	Time H.M.	H't Ft.	Time H.M.	H't Ft.	Time H.M.	H't Ft.	Time H.M.	H't Ft.
1	0:33	7.9	7:08	4.4	12:48	6.6	18:48	4.9
2	0:58	8.1	7:46	3.5	13:56	6.7	19:34	[illegible]
3	1:27	8.1	8:25	2.8	15:00	6.9	20:17	5.8
4	1:54	8.2	9:04	2.1	17:45	6.9	20:58	6.1
5	2:18	8.3	9:44	1.7	18:56	7.3	21:40	6.6
6	2:35	8.2	10:25	1.5	19:56	7.4	22:23	7.1
7	2:31	8.1	11:06	1.6	20:51	7.6	23:10	7.4
8	2:25	7.9	11:47	1.7	21:40	7.8		
9	0:09	7.6	2:20	7.9	12:33	2.0	22:26	7.9
10					13:15	2.4	22:51	8.0
11					13:59	2.8	23:13	7.9
12					14:48	3.1	23:28	7.8
13					15:31	3.8	23:41	7.8
14	7:00	5.6	10:01	6.8	16:30	4.1	23:54	7.8
15	7:04	5.6	11:39	6.9	17:25	4.6		
16	0:12	8.0	7:16	4.2	12:40	6.1	18:17	[illegible]
17	0:34	8.1	7:40	3.4	13:45	6.4	19:04	[illegible]
18	0:58	8.4	8:11	2.4	14:46	6.6	19:44	6.0
19	1:24	8.6	8:47	1.6	15:51	6.9	20:29	6.4
20	1:48	8.7	9:26	0.9	16:41	7.1	21:13	6.9
21	2:08	8.9	10:09	0.5	19:40	7.4	22:00	7.1
22	2:20	8.8	10:56	0.4	20:22	7.8	22:55	7.6
23	2:35	8.4	11:44	0.5	21:10	8.1	23:57	7.8
24	3:00	8.5	12:33	0.9	21:51	8.2		
25	1:12	7.4	3:35	7.6	13:24	1.6	22:10	8.2
26	3:56	8.0	4:08	7.0	14:15	2.1	22:35	8.3
27	5:58	6.9	5:16	[illegible]	15:10	3.1	22:51	8.3
28	5:45	5.1	16:20	5.9	16:16	4.6	23:16	8.3
29	6:20	4.1	17:01	5.9	17:13	4.9	23:42	8.4
30	6:56	3.2	15:22	6.1	18:13	5.5		
31	0:12	8.6	7:34	2.4	14:36	6.7	19:06	8.2

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

R.C.A.F. TARTAN

The Lyon King of Arms in Edinburgh is not unaccustomed to strange requests but he must have raised a quizzical eyebrow the other day as he filed the official registration of the newly invented R.C.A.F. tartan. As the keeper of courtly records, he would deposit the document in the archives of the Lyon Court with proper solemnity, I have no doubt, keeping to himself his thoughts about the extreme incongruity of it.

There is no law against anyone wearing any tartan that may strike his fancy, only the moral obligation of fitness, but surely this decision of the Air Council at Ottawa to poach on the historical preserves of others is a most amazing thing. The tartan and the kilt have been the hallowed garb of Scottish Highland regiments since time immemorial and by no stretch of the imagination can the air force lay claim to them.

ASTONISHING MOVE

One can perhaps understand the enthusiasm of the airmen of Scottish blood, which outran their sense of propriety and warmed them to the idea of having a pipe band, but there are a dozen other bloods in the R.C.A.F. What if they all wanted to adopt the distinctive dress of their forebears and incorporate it in the air force.

From a military point of view the move is all the more astonishing. The kilt is symbolic of the great fighting prowess of Highland regiments, men who go into action on foot with their pipers playing them on. Canadians share in that tradition because Canada's kilted units are allied to the famous Scottish regiments and have won in battle the right to wear this particular uniform. But it would be about as fitting for members of Victoria's Canadian Scottish to wear wings on their breasts as it is for airmen to wear the kilt.

HONOR ENOUGH

The R.C.A.F. has no need to borrow from other services and trespass on their traditions. It has created a tradition of its own in this war, one that is second to none in gallantry and behavior and a sufficient cause for pride in itself. To have served in the R.C.A.F. is honor enough for any man.

It is a safe bet that the Middlesex battalion, the only English unit serving with the Eighth Army's famous 51st Highland Division, has never been tempted to adopt the kilt, even although it has been part and parcel of this Scottish division and has shared its glory in the long journey across the Western Desert. Because, of course, the Middlesex Regiment is too proud of its own "Die-Hards" tradition to which it clings and would not part with, like all units worthy of their name.

LITTLE PUBLICISED

Incidentally, it is not commonly known that the Highland Division contained an English battalion, a fact little publicised and typical of the unfortunate reticence of the British War Office. Of all British forces the English county regiments get least publicity, yet they form the bulk of most British armies and do most of the fighting.

An example of the way in which regiments treasure their own particular traditions and privileges was furnished recently in Egypt, when a battalion of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) invoked an ancient custom during a ceremony unique in the history of the war in the Middle East—the opening and dedication of St. Andrew's Church of Scotland.

GUARD WORSHIPPERS

Alone among the regiments of the British Army, the Cameronians are privileged to carry their loaded arms into church and to post a guard for the protection of the worshippers. Descended from the Covenanters, who had to protect their minister on the hills and in the glens, this regiment still adheres to the old custom. Each man carries a Bible in his pack, and the youngest officer on parade carries the Bible for public worship to church.

Over this tented church "Somewhere in Egypt," the Cameronians posted their guard, and when the worshippers were assembled, the officer of the guard, in old-time formula, entered the church and informed the preacher that the guard had been posted, and that public worship could proceed. The youngest subaltern handed over the Bible and the dedication service commenced.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 9:34 tonight and continue until 4:47 on Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 9:35 and continue until 4:46 on Tuesday morning.

MAY

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1943.
(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4:56	7:26	17	4:31	7:48
2	4:54	7:28	18	4:30	7:50
3	4:53	7:29	19	4:29	7:51
4	4:50	7:31	20	4:28	7:52
5	4:49	7:32	21	4:27	7:54
6	4:47	7:33	22	4:25	7:55
7	4:45	7:35	23	4:24	7:56
8	4:44	7:37	24	4:23	7:57
9	4:43	7:38	25	4:22	7:59
10	4:41	7:39	26	4:21	8:00
11	4:40	7:40	27	4:20	8:01
12	4:38	7:42	28	4:19	8:02
13	4:36	7:43	29	4:18	8:03
14	4:35	7:44	30	4:17	8:04
15	4:34	7:46	31	4:17	8:05
16	4:32	7:47			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Seventeen-year-old Marjorie Finch, whose brother is a navy stoker, is Britain's youngest industrial stoker. She shovels more than twelve tons of coal a week into a pair of furnaces in a Norwich factory.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

PRO PATRIA BRANCH
CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

The members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Henry Jassers, at McCall Bros' Funeral Home on Monday, May 31, at 2 p.m.

C. A. GILL,
Secretary.

ICE CREAM BOOTLEGGERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 29 (AP).—Now it's ice cream "bootleggers." Herbert D. Gray, a milk company manager, told an interviewer that "bootleggers" supply ice cream to stores which reputable dealers could not always supply because of Government restrictions on deliveries.

Death Removes Mrs. A. G. Price

A resident of Victoria for thirty-three years and a prominent church worker, Mrs. Charlotte Price, seventy-seven years old, 1724 Richardson Street, wife of Dr. Arthur G. Price, former city medical health officer, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Price was born in Brazil, being the daughter of the late Thomas J. Thompson, who was engineer in charge of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Fort Garry, now Winnipeg. She moved to Ireland with her parents a few years before 1890, when she was married to Dr. Price at Greystones, County Wicklow, Ireland.

Immediately after the wedding they left for Carsholton, Surrey, England, where Dr. Price, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, had been in practice a short time. The family remained in England until 1897, when, on the death of Dr. Price's father, they returned to Greystones. Dr. Price practised there until 1910, when he decided to come to Vancouver Island.

For seven years he and his family lived in the Cowichan district, where they made a host of friends. In 1917 they moved to Victoria, and shortly afterwards Dr. Price was appointed city medical health officer, a position which he held until his retirement in 1929. He succeeded Dr. G. A. B. Hall in that post.

THE LATE MRS. A. G. PRICE

Mrs. Price was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, and for years she had been an active worker in the church's women's auxiliary.

On July 12, 1940, Dr. and Mrs. Price celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Besides her widower, at home, Mrs. Price is survived by one son, A. Victor Price, in Victoria; two grandsons, and two brothers, Ross Thompson, Vancouver, and Charles H. Thompson, in Ireland. The younger son, Charlie Price, lost his life in the last war whilst serving with the Royal Irish Regiment in Palestine in 1918.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.50 p.m. for St. John's Church, where services will be conducted by Rev. George Biddle. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

Novelty Bags Of Bahama straws and novelty fabrics. Envelopes, pouches and top handles 1.29 to 3.95
1324 DOUGLAS
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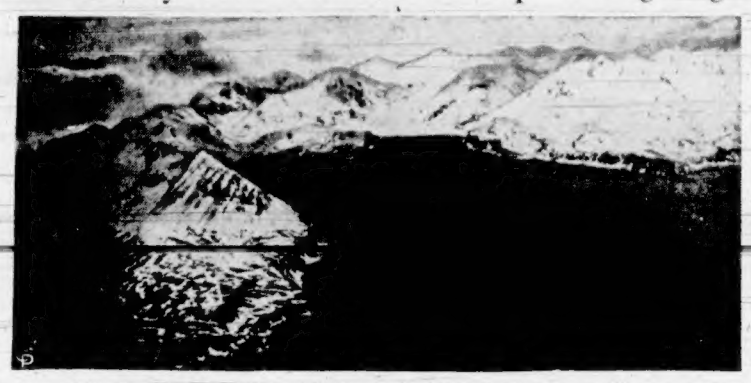
Grim Country Where Americans and Japs Are Fighting



A view of Holtz Bay and part of Chichagof Harbor on the Island of Attu, where brilliant manoeuvres by American forces threaten to sweep the Japanese into the sea. The Japanese forces were driven from their strongholds in the high ground between the two arms of Holtz Bay (centre), after which the Yanks took possession of the high ridge on the left-hand arm. The Japanese have withdrawn towards the town of Attu, in the centre of Chichagof Harbor (left), where they are target of terrific poundings from the seized hills and ridges.

Italian Centre Hit

Continued from Page 1

single refuge not exposed to Allied bombs.

The fleet presumably was being held in reserve by Mussolini for the day when the Allies may begin an invasion. But already the R.A.F., from British home bases, has bombed the naval base at Spezia, only about forty miles north of Leghorn. The blow at Leghorn, 450 miles from Tunis, showed that probably all Italy now is open to Allied air assault.

BROADCASTS REFLECT RISING TENSION

Italian broadcasts recorded in London reflected rising tension over Allied invasion plans. One broadcast declared "The enemy intends to invade Italy with thousands of barges full of marines under an enormous air umbrella."

The communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Headquarters said "Great damage" was done to the Leghorn shipyard, and it seemed probable that the oil refinery, the railroad yards, some of the docks and oil storages had been wrecked.

One of the most effective raids on Sicily also was carried out by the R.A.F.'s big bombers from the desert which heaped new destruction on Augusta's oil installations and railway station Thursday night.

The Italian communique, received here in a broadcast, admitted that "Very considerable damage" had been caused at Leghorn, and said fifty-one persons had been killed and 349 injured.

Long Flights

Continued from Page 1

vessels was spotted at Hansa Bay, which is on Northeast New Guinea, midway between Wewak and Madang.

The Hansa Bay convoy first was sighted by a Liberator on reconnaissance east of Wewak yesterday morning. This Liberator was pounced upon by four Japanese fighters, shot two of them down, reported what it had seen, and proceeded to strafe coastal villages from Saidor to Finschhafen on the trip home.

That evening another Liberator bombed the convoy, leaving a 5,000-ton transport smoking.

The escorting warships, believed to be destroyers, threw up a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire.

The convoy was the first reported seen in recent weeks in the New Guinea sector.

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

as an affiliated party. The executive says that had the past policy of these Communists succeeded the "world would have been a Fascist empire and Gestapo thugs would have been strutting arrogantly about the streets of Moscow and London.

"The executive, accordingly, recommends the Communist party in Britain dissolve itself and allow its members to join the Labor party individually if they so desire."

* * *

Growing distrust of the Axis Powers develops daily in Bulgaria. Few people in the country now believe the Germans can win the war, and, as military leaders share this view, the morale of the Bulgarian army is declining rapidly. Italy's collapse, it is openly admitted, would be a signal for Bulgaria to "get out of the mess as cheaply as possible."

King Boris is making skilful propaganda to show himself as the only man in Bulgaria able to save the nation by changing over to the Allied side when the opportunity offers.

* * *

The Polish underground movement keeps up its executions of German criminals notorious for their cruelty. The chief warden in the prison at Kielce, soldiers who have massacred Poles and those who execute Polish prisoners have been condemned to death.

Tenant Hurt in Row

Landlord, landlady and tenant at an address on Powell Street engaged last night in an argument which necessitated intervention by the police.

The tenant, it was said, was pushed or fell against the edge of a door, cutting his head so badly that he was taken to Jubilee Hospital for treatment and observation over the week-end.

NORMAN, Okla., May 29 (AP).—Harold Dundee spent five days in the University of Oklahoma infirmary. A dead snake bit him. Dundee was skinning the snake in the biology laboratory when his hand slipped and struck the snake's still dangerous fangs.

MRS. SMITH'S LAUNDRY Was Late!

She was annoyed—and said so. We were sorry—and said so. But what lay behind our failure to give Mrs. Smith the prompt service she expected?

The answer is "MANY THINGS"

There are three families living now in Mrs. Smith's house and all of them want laundering service just as Mrs. Smith does.

Perhaps an Army Unit was leaving or a new unit coming in and there was a big laundering job to do—in a hurry.

Perhaps a Navy Ship was in after many tough weeks at sea and its crew had to get cleaned up before heading out again into the uncertain Pacific.

AND PERHAPS WE HAD ONLY 24 HOURS TO DO THE JOB

Maybe we had to rush through several truck loads of Army blankets, or an Army or Navy Hospital was calling for sheets, or the Air Force was begging us for priority.

These are a few of the problems that we in wartime Victoria have to face. These, plus restrictions on deliveries, uncertain shipments of supplies, scarcity of skilled labor.

Our employees are working hard, equipment is being forced to the limit, everything possible is being done to return Mrs. Smith's Laundry on time. If it is late, Mrs. Smith may be annoyed momentarily, but on second thought we believe she will understand.

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So long as battles rage, Boeing's No. 1 job is war planes for the R.C.A.F. and the supplying of vital parts for five other types of aircraft.

Good planes and many of them are rolling off the assembly lines as fast as teamwork and efficiency can produce. This is the Boeing pledge.

But while Boeing's heart is in the sky, Boeing's feet are on the ground. Some day peace will come, and with it a new constructive job. When that new job comes along Boeing will be ready.

When this war is won Boeing engineers everywhere will apply their diversified ability to solve peace time problems—problems of better ways of living in a better world.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. John Hart has returned to her home on Fairfield Road after an absence of six weeks spent in the South Okanagan at Oliver, B.C.

Miss Denise Mara, Hampshire Road, has returned from Vancouver, where she has been studying music.

Mrs. Fred Smith is leaving for her home in Edmonton on Monday after [illegible] press Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Houston, of Regina, arrived in Victoria yesterday and are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, is spending her vacation at Shawnigan Lake, and later will go on to Halcyon Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Harvey, 499 St. Charles Street, and her son, Master John Harvey, left recently to join Mr. Harvey in Vancouver, where they will reside for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Gerald Bogaard, of Seattle, arrived in Victoria yesterday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Quadra Street.

Mrs. Massy Goolden has been spending a few days in Vancouver visiting her daughter, Miss Ann Goolden, W.R.C.N.C., who left on Saturday for Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parry have arrived in Victoria from Calgary and are the guests of Mrs. Parry's sisters, the Misses May and Ethyl Cherry, Manor Road, Craigdarroch.

Mrs. P. C. Shamper, of Gordon Head, has as her guests Mrs. Jack Fox and her small daughter Lynne, of Vancouver, and Mrs. W. C. Simmons and Mollie, of Edmonton.

Miss Constance Lindner, McNeill Avenue, who recently joined the W.R.C.N.S., is leaving today for Galt, Ont., for her basic training. Miss Lindner was on the staff of the Bank of Montreal here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bremner, 904 Russell Street, will quietly celebrate their golden wedding day on Monday. They were married at Thurso, Caithness, Scotland, on May 31, 1893. Tomorrow they will hold a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Clive Campbell, Vancouver, is visiting her father-in-law, Mr. F. D. Campbell, Foul Bay Road, having come over for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Campbell and L.A.C. Charles Bernard Field, R.A.F., which took place yesterday.

Guests registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ibberson, Mr. R. Haig, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheyne, Kelowna; Mrs. S. W. Campbell and Mr. J. T. R. Lumby, both from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jack are returning to their home in Portland, Ore., today after spending some time in Vancouver and Victoria, where they are guests at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Jack is keenly interested in canteen work for the Red Cross in Portland.

Lieut. Ian Fox, R.C.E., has arrived from Toronto, accompanied by his wife and infant daughter, Ann, and they are visiting Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ley, Byng Street. Lieutenant Fox has been transferred to Chilliwack and will move there shortly with his family.

E. R. Cawley, manager of the Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1220 Government Street, sends the following message: "We are in need of antique brooches and rings, silver trays and book ends, small suitcases, chinaware, costume jewelry, and a customer is waiting for a croquet set."

Hostesses at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel included Miss E. G. Clarke, with sixteen guests; Mrs. J. Findlay, with eight; Miss Muirie, with six; Miss E. Dryden, with four; Mrs. R. S. McConnan, with five, and Mrs. E. Tuson and Mrs. L. MacLean, with two each.

Members of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., were hostesses recently at the home of Miss Greta Wigley, 223 Oak Bay Avenue, when guests of honor were Miss Denise Pottinger and Miss Audrey Porter, whose respective marriages will take place next month. Each received a pretty cup and saucer coupled with the members' good wishes. A similar gift was presented to Mrs. Frank Cleal, formerly Barbara Hutcheon.

Among the Americans spending the Memorial Day week-end in Victoria are the following from Tacoma, Wash., who are registered at the Empress Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pirett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanWinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trenkle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheyney, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Segle, Mrs. B. Westman and Miss Mary Markland.

Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, the former Ethel Gillis, is entertaining at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Denise Pottinger, a June bride-elect. Miss Pottinger will be the recipient of a corsage bouquet of gardenias and a personal gift from the following guests: Mrs. Robert Leighton, Mrs. Frederic Green, Mrs. Gordon Rennie, Mrs. Alfred Bamford; and the Misses Sylvia Petch, Marjory Delf, Judy Pearce, Marion Jones and Ruby Mae Brown.

Raymond L. Johns, warrant engineer, R.C.N., after being on convoy duty in the Mediterranean for some time, has returned to Victoria, and is spending his furlough with his wife and family, Bank Street, ad his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johns, Yates Street. His mother, who is British Columbia representative on the board of directors of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, canceled her trip to the biennial meeting now being held in Toronto, on account of her son's return home, and is being represented by Mrs. V. Robinson, of Penticton.

Capt. L. M. Mosher, formerly commanding officer of No. 10 Company, C.W.A.C., at Halifax, has arrived to take over command of No. 28 Company at Victoria, it is announced. One of the "original nine" to enlist in the ranks of the C.W.A.C. in Nova Scotia, Captain Mosher has received rapid advancement. Last December she went overseas on a special assignment to make a study of administration and while in England took a junior officer's course with a number of A.T.S. officers. The A.T.S. is a British service similar to the Canadian Women's Army Corps. A highlight of her visit to England was being presented to Queen Elizabeth. Soon after returning from overseas a few weeks ago she was promoted to captain and given her present appointment. Her home is in Halifax.

Catchy tunes and variety featured the musical programme planned by William Tickle, orchestra leader, last night at the supper dance held at the Empress Hotel, when "As Time Goes By" and "What's the Good Word, Mr. Bluebird?" and a conga number, "Cui-Cui," were particularly popular with the large number of guests. Among those entertaining were Mrs. J. B. Hayes, of Long Beach, Cal., with ten guests; Dr. H. R. Turner, with ten; A. M. C. Kenning, with eight; Lieut. C. E. Wright, with six; G. H. Southwick, with eleven; Pilot Officer MacPherson, Sub-Lieut. A. Gaudet, Lieut. C. McNair, Lieut. P. Bradford, Lieut. F. K. Stone, with four each; H. R. Pirrett, Seattle, with twenty; Mrs. C. J. Dillon, with six, and Squadron Leader E. J. Jones, with four. Others present were Flying Officer Tague, Mr. G. Lott, Lieut. W. A. Finnie, Mr. D. Crockett, Cadet A. B. O'Keefe, Dr. J. H. Routledge, Lieut. Deis, Mr. E. C. Kroll, Lieut. J. Hull, Mr. E. R. Whitford, Major Howard, Lieut. J. C. Parry, Lieut. P. Nares, Flight Lieut. Henderson, Lieut. G. H. O'Neil, Mr. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. L. R. Allen, Cadet A. Laurie.

Resides at Sidney

MRS. G. R. McGREGOR

Wife of Group Captain McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C., R.C.A.F., who entertained at her home at Sidney over 100 guests at tea recently, when her guests were wives of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. officers.

Witty Kitty

The gay young blade says one thing a soldier gets adjusted to quickly is tight quarters.

Victoria Reviews Its Fashions Through 100 Years

WHEN Victoria celebrated its centenary at a birthday party on Friday evening at the Empress Hotel, the Cavalcade of Fashion was the outstanding event of the gala occasion. The parade included original models that have been worn in this city during its span of life, and the charming mannequins were (left to right, standing), Mrs. Noel Morgan, Miss Patsy Smith, Miss Zelma Wille, Miss Joan Cromack, Miss Marnie Wilson, Miss Muriel Eastwood, Miss Agnes Richards, Miss Sage Ley, Miss Kay Shaw, Miss Iris Thorogood, and seated, Miss Mary McKeachie, Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. John McTavish, Miss Nan Wilson, Mrs. David Muir. The lovely bouquets were the gift of Mrs. W. H. Brown, and were later sent to Mrs. R. B. McMicking, one of Victoria's well-loved citizens, in her ninety-fifth year, and also to Mrs. J. Shaw.

Mrs. A. L. Cowan was a picturesque figure at the ball, wearing a replica of a gown of Queen Victoria's, and watching the happy dancers with her was Mr. W. H. Bone, Victoria pioneer, who came here eighty years ago as a boy of eight.

—Photos by Staff Photographer

MRS. ARTHUR CREEK

Member of the Centenary Committee, who wore a lovely gold brocaded period gown, and was in charge of the booklet sponsored by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. and British Columbia Historical Society, to commemorate Victoria's centenary.

Weddings

FIELD—CAMPBELL

The marriage between Dorothy Craven, only daughter of Mr. F. D. Campbell, 1055 Foul Bay Road, and the late Mrs. Campbell, and L.A.C. Charles Bernard Field, R.A.F., son of Mrs. E. King, Brighton, Sussex, England, was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns in St. Mary's Church on Saturday evening. The wedding marches and the Dutch Hymn of Thanksgiving were played by the church organist. Peonies, iris and white viburnum made a charming setting for the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a street-length frock of dusty rose crepe, with hat of brown straw having a crown of toning flowers, a small brim lined with brown, and complemented by a short veil. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and pale pink rosebuds. Miss Denise Mara, the maid of honor, and Miss Carol Wyllie, bridesmaid, were dressed alike in short frocks of periwinkle blue crepe, with matching accessories, and carried bouquets of pink snapdragon and carnations. Cpl. Ted King, R.A.F., was groomsman, and L.A.C. Robert Berry, L.A.C. Michael Bunfing and Cpl. George Buvyer, all of the R.A.F., were ushers. Members of the R.A.F. also formed a guard of honor as the couple left the church. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's father, where refreshments were served at a candlelit supper table, covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with the cake. For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride left in a beige tailored coat over her wedding ensemble. L.A.C. and Mrs. Field will return to Victoria to live.

GOFFIN—BING

Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh officiated at the wedding on Saturday afternoon at St. John's Church, Colwood, of Edith Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr. B. V. Bing, Sooke Road, R.R. 2, and Sgt. Victor Goffin, R.C.E. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an embroidered afternoon frock of bleu de ciel, with small hat en tone trimmed with pastel-shaded flowers and veiling. Her corsage bouquet was composed of gardenias and white heather. The bride's sister, Mrs. G. D. Landes, of Williston, North Dakota, was matron of honor, wearing a white flowered silk jersey dress, white hat and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Petty Officer J. B. Bing, R.C.N.V.R., the bride's youngest brother, acted as groomsman.

A reception was held at the family residence for immediate relatives. After a brief honeymoon spent in Vancouver, Sgt. Goffin will rejoin his regiment, Mrs. Goffin returning to Victoria.

SAUNDERS—MONKMAN

The wedding took place on Saturday, March 20, at Epsom Parish Church of A.S.M. Reginald Saunders, R.C.O.C., third son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Saunders, 1456 Edgeware Road, Victoria, and Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Monkman, A.T.S., R.A., twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Monkman, of Woodcotehurst, Epsom. Rev. Hugh Warner officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a powder blue two-piece costume, with hat and veil to match. She wore a spray of grape hyacinths and pink carnations and carried an ivory prayer book.

The best man was Staff Sergeant A. G. Rose, R.C.O.C., and two of the bride's sisters, who are serving in the W.A.A.F., acted as ushers.

Relatives and close friends were entertained after the ceremony at the bride's home. The honeymoon was spent at the Shillingford Bridge Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Saunders returned to their respective units.

Recital Aids Solarium

DUNCAN, May 29.—The piano pupils of Mrs. Julene Smith and the dancing pupils of Miss Carr-Hilton put on a joint recital at the Duncan United Church Hall recently in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. There was a good attendance. Piano solos were given by Oliver Impey, Norma Price, Ralph Deans, Robert Beevor-Potts, Patricia Dawson, Robert Impey, Gloria Tait, Jean Kerrone, Betty Deuchers, Joan Clark, Beverley Holbrooke, Louise Ferries, John Stone, Nelda Reid, June Harrison, Ronnie Robinson, Alice Weicker, Dorothy Fox, Grace Vanderlip, Muriel Jennings, Diane Sherwood, Audrey Nicholson, Betty Powel, Helen Pollock and Betty Parsons.

Those taking part in the dance revue were: Elaine Whan, Ellen Breeden, Jeanette Miller, Diane and Nancy Walker, Bobbie Wing, Madelene Wells, Elsie Lloyd, Dorothy Bonsall, Mardy Witham, Marie Whan, Kathleen Thorpe, Corinne Hawk, Jeanette Miller, Bobbie Malbon and Ronn Grouhel.

Garden Party in Aid of Red Cross Largely Attended

Under the auspices of the Victoria Girls' Ten Per Cent Club a garden party was held yesterday afternoon in aid of the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Rockland Avenue. The affair was opened by Lieut.-Col. R. S. Worsley who congratulated the members on their first public enterprise. The sum of approximately $160 was realized, which after a few expenses are paid will be turned over to the society.

Stalls were attractively arranged in the garden and included home cooking, in charge of Katharine Anderson; flowers and plants, Audrey Harrison; lucky dip, Pixie Clarke; "white elephant," Trudie Mangin and Joyce Buchanan; stamps, Nancy Grant and Daphne Greenwood; toys, Wilona Worsely.

Games were played out-of-doors and during the afternoon guessing contests were conducted.

Clever caricatures of the guests, drawn by Miss J. Munday, added to the entertainment.

Tea was served in the house from a flower-decked table. Serving were Misses Sheila Whittemore, Mary Church and Barbara Pope. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Miss Katharine Anderson.

Corsage bouquets were presented to the hostess, Mrs. Stewart, and to Mrs. Worsely by the president of the club, Miss Mary Marsh.

PRAYS FOR VICTORY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 29 (AP).—Uncle Mark Thrash, whose claim to 122 years of age is supported by War Department records, helped bury the dead on the Chickamauga battlefield, but right now he's more interested in helping win Great War II.

"I'm praying three times a day and planting a Victory garden," the aged man said.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Gonzales Chapter

A meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Sir James Douglas Chapter

A meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at headquarters, 202 Union Building.

Daughters of Pity Hold Blossom Tea To Help Children

Daughters of Pity sponsored a Blossom Tea yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' Home in aid of the Children's Ward of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and augmented the fund by over $80.

Miss Marjorie Siddall, president, and Miss Lena Mitchell, matron, received the many guests, and the tea table, prettily decorated with a crystal bowl containing blue iris, flanked by pale pink candles, was presided over by Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Mrs. D. J. Hunter.

For the pleasure of the guests a delightful programme was presented, including solos by Mrs. H. C. Corbett, and instrumental solos by Miss Lorraine Cornish, Miss Trudie and Miss Edith McGill.

Members of the society who aided in the successful affair were Miss Marjorie Tait and Miss Alma Hill, who convened tickets; Miss Irene Bannerman, programme convener; Miss Kate Lovell and Mrs. H. McCaw were responsible for the decorations; Miss Nonie Rich and Miss Lloyd were in charge of a contest. The prize was a box of chocolates, presented to Miss Braik, 1433 Elford Street.

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FOR THE WOMAN WHO ISN'T SLENDER
$8.95 to $17.75
Summer Wise Prints—Gay as Sunshine—Sizes to 52
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By Oneida Community Silversmiths in the following patterns: Fantasy . . . Fortune . . . Elaine. 26-piece service for six, in attractive Harmony Chest for 18.50 plus tax
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Clubs and Societies

Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 6, will meet on Thursday in the Shrine Hall, View Street.

* * *

W.A. to Area Signals

The W.A. to No. 11 Area Signals Company, R.C.C.S., will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Elks W.A.

The Elks W.A. meeting which was [illegible] poned until further notice.

* * *

Langford Guild

St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Seabrook, Peatt Road.

* * *

B. and P. Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock preceded by an executive meeting at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators

The Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators will hold a tea on Tuesday in David Spencer's dining-room at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

V.O.N. Board Meeting

There will be a special V.O.N. board meeting on June 1, at 10:30 o'clock, in the board room of the Pemberton Building. This meeting has been advanced one week and is the last one until September.

* * *

District King's Daughters

The District King's Daughters will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters, Jones Building.

* * *

W.A. to Children's Aid

The meeting of the W.A. to the Children's Aid, scheduled to take place on Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., has been canceled.

* * *

Carne Rebekah Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge will meet on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting cards and other games will be played.

* * *

St. Matthias' W.A.

The business meeting of St. Matthias' W.A. will be held in the church hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Capt. Alan Gardiner will speak on his visit to England.

* * *

Britannia Lodge No. 216

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 216, will hold a social meeting in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a game of whist and refreshments.

* * *

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughter of St. George, will hold a meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall. Mrs. H. Penkeith, captain of the floor work, will hold a practice of the drill team before the meeting. Installation of officers will take place.

* * *

L.A. to F.O.E.

The L.A. to F.O.E. No. 12 will meet in the clubrooms, View Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers will take place and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

* * *

27th A.A. W.A.

The 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment W.A. will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. A sewing meeting is arranged for Monday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Love, 1755 Lulie Street, Oak Bay, at 2 o'clock.

* * *

L.A. to Army and Navy

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 301, Union Building. This will be the last meeting until September and important matters will come up for consideration.

* * *

Daughters of England

The social meeting of Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, was held on Friday evening, the worshipful president, Mrs. Melville, in the chair. After the meeting, the evening was spent playing games convened by Mrs. A. Edmonds. Members will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at St. John's Church for the annual church service.

* * *

Second Mile Club

The Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Holm, the vice-president, Mrs. D. Pearce in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. N. Phillips, who spoke on the power of prayer. After the business session, the members were addressed by Rev. G. A. Reynolds, who gave an interesting talk on Baptists. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met at the K. of P. Hall on Broad Street last Thursday evening with Mrs. Lillian Sanderson presiding. Miss F. Coeman reported on altruistic work and Mrs. R. Smith on visits to the sick. After a short meeting the members and friends played court whist. Prizes for highest scores were awarded to Mesdames Sanderson, A. Dunkeld, M. Stanley and Mr. N. Grimshaw. The committee served refreshments.

* * *

Victoria Purple Star

The Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A., met recently in the Orange Hall, with the J.D.M. Mrs. E. Heady, in the chair, assisted by Mrs. R. McAllister, P.M. Following the meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, whist and other games will be played and novelty refreshments served. Mrs. M. Trowsdale, assisted by Mrs. Heady and Mrs. L. Slater, will be the hostess. Proceeds will be in aid of the wool fund for Red Cross work.

* * *

Qu-Alex Girls' Club

The Qu-Alex Girls' Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. Yeamans, Quadra Street, with the president, Mrs. M. Williams, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer read by Miss Ruth Coates. The treasurer's report was in good standing. A letter of thanks was read from the Solarium acknowledging presents sent to the club's proteges. The "mystery box" was won by Miss Helen Atack. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Atack, 1336 George Street, on June 22, the "mystery box" to be donated by Miss Sheila McAllister. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

* * *

W.B.A.

Mrs. H. Dresser, Glasgow Avenue, was hostess to members of the Pioneer Club of the Woman's Benefit Association on Friday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. G. Winter, Mrs. P. Stephen, Mrs. H. Thompsett, Mrs. F. Elliott, Mrs. O. Brown, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. M. Brooks and Mrs. A. Gilchrist. Mrs. Page was an especially welcome member, having joined the association in Tacoma, Wash., fifty years ago. The rooms were bright with double white lilac and blue violas. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. F. Pomeroy. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Thompsett, Lulie Street, on Friday, June 25.

MOVIES AT COLWOOD

Beautiful moving pictures in technicolor of scenes in South America and Africa were shown in the Colwood Hall on Friday evening by Mr. H. J. Pendray in aid of the local Boy Scout fund. There was a large audience and Mr. Pendray included comic pictures for the children.

Youthful Tappers Will Take Part in Dance Revue

A Group of Six-Year-Old Star Tappers Who Appear in the Florence Clough Dance Academy "Dance Revue," to Be Given at the Royal Victoria, Monday, May 31: Back Row, Donna Gibbons, Lorraine Kershaw, Frankie Rodwell, Margaret McNeill, Marlene Graves; Front Row, Marilyn Ferguson, Norma Graves, Patsy Gibson.

Joyce Currie Wins National I.O.D.E. Memorial Prize

The Sarah Maxwell Memorial essay prize awarded annually by the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., has been won by Miss Joyce Currie, of 16 Howe Street. This announcement was made by Mrs. F. F. Beckett, educational secretary of Victoria Municipal Chapter. The subject matter was based on certain portions of the Scriptures, and the competition is open to Grade VIII students in the capital cities of each of the nine provinces, the winner in each of them competing with the others in the national final.

Miss Currie, who has been awarded War Savings Certificates as prizes in both the local and national contests, is a student of the Sir James Douglas School and of the First United Sunday School. The essay contest was started as a memorial to a brave school teacher who lost her life in trying to save her pupils in a school fire in Eastern Canada.

Parent-Teacher Associations

BURNSIDE

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held by the Burnside P.-T.A. in the school auditorium next Wednesday evening.

JAMES BAY

The annual meeting of the James Bay P.-T.A. will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in South Park School. Election of officers will take place. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

MARGARET JENKINS

Under the auspices of the Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. a tea is being held at the home of Mrs. George Anstey, district convener, 1844 Gonzales Avenue, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 16, in aid of the Margaret Jenkins Unit of the Red Cross. Mrs. C. W. Quest and Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh are joint conveners with Mrs. Barnes in charge of contests. There will be a home-cooking stall and other attractions.

CLOVERDALE

The annual meeting of the Cloverdale P.-T.A. will be held in the school on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the election of officers and refreshments will be served.

MARGARET JENKINS

The Study Group of Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. will meet in the school on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. M. McLean, 1456 Gladstone Avenue, Thursday night when she entertained the members of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, and friends. The reception rooms were decorated with lovely Spring flowers for the occasion. The following guests were invited:

Mrs. J. Hodnutt, Mrs. K. Gaiger, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. N. Muckle, Mrs. H. Penkeith, Mrs. P. Brien, Mrs. B. Harper, Mrs. E. Skelland, Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. A. Hooper, Mrs. L. Ellis, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. A. Mossop, Mrs. E. Nunn, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Mallows, Mrs. E. Varney, Mrs. M. Haines, Mrs. A. Gurney, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. J. Gulleford, Mrs. M. Mawer, Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. Y. Greenwood, Mrs. E. Murchison, Mrs. M. Mossy, Mrs. A. D. Knight, Mrs. J. Downing, Mrs. G. Hale, Mrs. G. H. Ledger, Mrs. E. Breakell, Mrs. R. D. Sedger, Mrs. H. Kulman, Mrs. V. Forman, Mrs. G. Gillam, Mrs. Freethy and Miss Ethel Reed.

The evening was spent in playing cards. The winners were Mrs. A. Mossop, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. E. Skelland and Mrs. N. Muckle. Mrs. Hodnott was presented with a luncheon cloth. Mrs. M. Haines, Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. A. Gurney were in charge of the evening and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by a committee in charge. The president, on behalf of the order, thanked Mrs. McLean for the lovely evening spent at her home.

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB

The Esquimalt Community Club held an enjoyable social recently at the home of Mrs. W. Petrie, Dunsmuir Street. Interesting games were played an enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Monday, June 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Esquimalt United Church Hall. During the evening, Mr. F. Jenkins, Joffre Street, won the handmade bedspread.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Howard, 3040 Millgrove Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joyce Muriel, to John Caddell, eldest son of Mrs. C. Caddell, 646 Niagara Street, the wedding to take place at 8 p.m., June 22, at the First United Church.

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Anderson (Bessie), youngest daughter of Mr. D. Davidson and the late Mrs. Davidson, to Robert W. Young, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Saskatoon. The marriage will take place quietly early in June.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. Gibson and the late Mr. J. M. Gibson, of 27 Linden Avenue, to L.A.C. Philip Oswald Neal, R.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neal, of Messingham, Lincolnshire, England. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 400 Boleskine Road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jean Torrance, to Mr. Wilfred Breen Melvin, elder son of Rev. J. W. Melvin, D.D., and Mrs. Melvin, 1810 East Seventh Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Church on June 16, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Greenacres, Prospect Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helena, to L.A.C. Richard Ruston, R.A.F., son of the late Major and Mrs. William Ruston, West Amesbury, Wiltshire, England. The wedding to take place in August. The bride-elect is overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings, 233 Michigan Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth Niceas, to Mr. Robert Murray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirby, 2813 Blackwood Street. The wedding will take place at Centennial Church, on June 26, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day, 772 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy June, to Frank Clarkson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clarkson, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boriska, Vernon, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emelia Marie, to George Wesley Lincoln Wilkes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkes, Toronto. The wedding will take place June 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blatchford, 1503 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Nina May, to Mr. William Douglas Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Walema Avenue, Cordova Bay. The wedding will take place at St. Alban's Church, June 21, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. J. Portin, 1024 Caledonia Avenue, wishes to announce the marriage of her youngest daughter, Patricia Frances Beverly, to L.-Cpl. James Elmer Kreller, R.C.O.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreller, 1534 Montague Street, Regina, Sask. The wedding to take place at St. John's Church, June 19, at 8 p.m., Rev. George Biddle officiating. Reception to follow at Oakcrest, 3036 Jackson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Browning, 2731 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Vera, to C.P.O. Wtr. Kenneth G. McCrindle, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrindle, 2629 Asquith Street. The marriage will take place June 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Red Cross Notes

ASKED TO MAKE JAM FOR BRITAIN

For the third successive year, the British Columbia women in the fruit growing areas are being asked by the Red Cross to make jam for Britain. The Canadian Red Cross Society has been assured by the Sugar Administrator that it may secure sufficient sugar to make 120,000 pounds (sixty tons) of jam, which is this season's objective for the province. Since the war began the Canadian Red Cross has shipped more than a million pounds of jam to Britain and British Columbia has contributed more than one-fifth of this amount.

A special invitation has been given to Women's Institute members but the appeal is extended to any other volunteer jam makers to join in this project which has resulted in a large and much appreciated gift of jam from Canada to the children, the old people and the sick and wounded in Britain.

In organizing local canning centres the Red Cross suggests that help might be received from high school students with the picking, preparing and processing of the fruit. Local school and church kitchens in charge of experienced jam makers might be available.

THANKS FOR JAM

The following excerpts from many thank-you letters, mostly from evacuated orphans, often called "waifs and strays," express appreciation for jam:

"Dear People of Victoria: We loved your gift of loganberry jam. We had some on our pudding." Or, "We do not have jam tart very often now but we can have it more often since we received a gift of plum jam from Canada." Or, "Thank you for the jam and for helping to win the war for freedom—from your loving friend, Harry Knight."

And G. R. Glovers, rector of St. Allen's Church, has written:

"My wife and I are in charge of a number of little children here and we want to thank the Canadian Red Cross for the generous consignment of jam received from them. Not only did the children like the jam, but we do appreciate the significance of these gifts at this time and the impression it makes upon the children. The hand of loving kindness in truth can reach a long way."

PROCESS DONATED FRUITS

Realizing the acute shortage of farm labor in the province, the Red Cross has arranged for the Murray Jam Factory, in Vancouver, to process 60,000 pounds of donated fruit. The plan is to have those eager to participate in the project solicit a donation of fruit and include it in carloads from the fruit-growing areas with other fruit which is being delivered directly to the factory. Last year more than eight tons were sent. Volunteer Red Cross and Women's Institute members in the city helped prepare the fruit.

TO PARADE

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade Monday, May 31, 1943, at 19:45 hours at Christ Church Memorial Hall. Orderly officer for the week ending June 6, 1943, is Sec. Ldr. Oldaker; next for duty, Jr. Sec. Ldr. Plowman. Orderly corporals for the week ending June 6, 1943, are Cpls. Burrows, Stewart and A.-Cpl. Hocking; next for duty, Cpls. Roche, Boyd and Murray. All N.C.O.'s to report to R.S.M. at 19:35 hours for inspection. The following transfer has been approved: Mbr. Serediak, Sec. 2, to Vancouver Detachment.

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations: Indian Shaker Church, $18 (collection at church meeting at Duncan on May 23); Red Cross Corps, $10.26 (post-a-penny); Gordon Head Unit, $421.51 (Mrs. Lambert's tea, $66.50; donations, $8.75; sale of flowers at stall, $346.26); Songhees Unit, $17.25 (donations); Navy Yard Riggers, $4.40 (post-a-penny); Brentwood Unit, $3.25 (collection box at Copway's Store); Palace News 97c (post-a-penny); Esquimalt Unit, $261.06 (Yarrows' employees, $200; Mrs. D. Spencer's garden, which was open to the public, $53.27; post-a-penny, $6.70; membership $1); Loyal Eight Bridge Club, $3; Superfluities Store, $10 (donations); Myfanwy, $985.

The honorary treasurer has pleasure in announcing the sum of $985, received from Mrs. Myfanwy Spencer Campbell, being a further contribution from this gifted young artist, who has already contributed to the funds of the Canadian Red Cross Society in British Columbia some $5,400, and in addition contributed over $1,300 in Ontario. The unsparing efforts of time and talent given by Myfanwy to the cause of the Red Cross is recognized as an inspiration to all who have this great humanitarian work at heart.

HOSPITAL VISITING

Supplies have been received for hospital visiting in the military hospitals in Victoria and weekly visiting will shortly begin by Mrs. J. W. Spencer, chairman of the hospital visiting committee, and her committee.

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Wolf and Fox-Trimmed Collars
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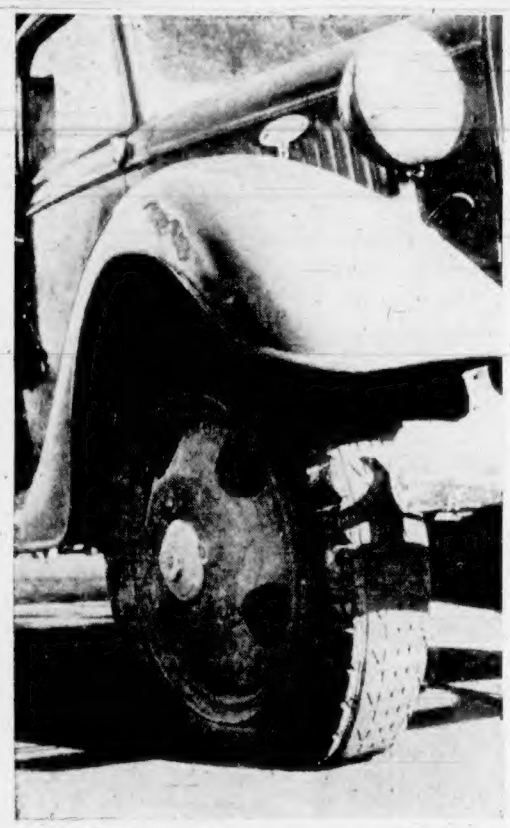

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Nothing More Inefficient Than a Flat Tire!
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You Can Help . . .

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Ensure your daughter's future by caring for her eyes at the first sign of eyestrain. Faulty vision will result in both mental and physical ill health.
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CLOSED ALL DAY EACH WEDNESDAY
STARTING JUNE 2, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
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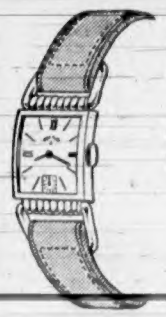

Father's Day

June 20

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Margaret Florence, Pioneer, Passes On

Mrs. Margaret Florence, eighty-two, who came from Scotland to Victoria in May of 1892, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Clarke, 43 Burnside Road, following a heart attack. Apparently in the best of health for her years, it was only two weeks ago that Mrs. Florence, unaccompanied, made a return trip to the Mainland.

Together with her husband, George Florence, who predeceased her in 1916, Mrs. Florence once operated the Scotch Bakery, which, from 1898 to 1919 inclusive, was situated at 1409 Douglas Street. The family lived for many years at 1923 Quadra Street.

Mrs. Florence is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Smedley, Langford, Mrs. W. E. (Jim) Williams, New Westminster, and Mrs. C. Clarke, 43 Burnside Road, Victoria; one son, George Florence, 489 Walter Street; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Paterson, 1605 Belcher Avenue, and Mrs. J. Milne, in Scotland.

Services will be held at Sands Mortuary at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating.

Girl Guide Notes

GAMES NIGHT

Sponsored by the Shawnigan Lake Girl Guide Association, an enjoyable games night was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Friday evening. Darts, fish pond, pin contest and a car guessing contest were enjoyed. Winners at the contests were Mrs. J. C. Davidson, Miss E. Miles, F. Toutant and Jean Meyland. The lucky winner of a War Savings Certificate was Mrs. C. S. Gardiner. Coffee and doughnuts and milk and doughnuts were served to the adults and children respectively.

How It Started----

By JEAN NEWTON

DAVY JONES' LOCKER

The navy announces . . . seamen killed . . . Davy Jones' Locker filling . . . and the good Lord see to it that we become never so callous as to regard such news as commonplace.

Sailormen do, it is just as well that they do; it is death, but "it's life."

So in their matter-of-fact, philosophical way they dispose, seemingly lightly, casually, of the prospect of their journey's end being the final resting place of all who are drowned or buried in the ocean—Davy Jones' Locker.

Why this cemetery of the sea is so-called is moot.

An explanation that is neither more nor less dubious than others is that Davy Jones is a combination of Duffy, the ghost of a West Indian Negro of that name, who figured in many hair-raising legends of the earth's waters; and Jonah, the Hebrew prophet, whose adventure tale with and within a whale constitutes one of the greatest salt water sagas of them all.

Corrupting the two names into the compound Davy Jones perhaps would not be an unnatural sailorman's conception of the evil spirit of the sea or the ocean's controlling genius.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Do You Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?

When you find that you're forgotten by the girl you can't forget, here's a tip . . . Use — Colgate's Dental Cream—the toothpaste that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!

76% OF ALL ADULTS HAVE BAD BREATH. THAT'S WHY IT PAYS TO USE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM

HERE'S WHY: Colgate's has an active *penetrating foam* that gets into the hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odours—remove the cause of much bad breath.

BESIDES, Colgate's has a soft, safe polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently... makes teeth naturally bright, sparkling! No wonder people everywhere are quitting liquids, powders and other pastes for Colgate's Dental Cream!

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

25c 40c

Mrs. H. Smith Heads P.E.O.

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP).—The fifteenth annual convention of P.E.O. Sisterhood, British Columbia Provincial Chapter, ended tonight with the election of Mrs. H.L. Smith, of Victoria, as president, and the decision to hold the next Provincial meeting in Victoria in May, 1944.

Other officers elected were:

First vice-president, Mrs. D. B. Munro, Vancouver; second vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Dawe, New Westminster; organizer, Mrs. Adrian Morgan, Vancouver; recording secretary, Mrs. H. F. Hurn, Victoria; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Whitley, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. E. Fraser, Revelstoke.

Honor guests were Mrs. Blanche Walker, of Helena, Mont., president of the Supreme Chapter, and Mrs. P. B. Scurra of Victoria, corresponding secretary of the Supreme Chapter.

One of the highlights of the convention was an address by Mrs. Walker, entitled "Things That Abide."

At the concluding session, Mrs. Morgan presented a comprehensive report of extensive war activities of British Columbia members.

The international biennial convention will be held in Detroit, Mich., next September, and Mrs. Walker will preside.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Scurran were the speakers at a dinner attended by delegates in the Hotel Vancouver tonight.

Honors for Brides-Elect

On Friday evening a joint shower was given by Mrs. Thomas Bryant, 3108 Harriet Road, in honor of Miss Eva Hiquebran and Gunner Robert Barr who are being married shortly. Upon their arrival the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. A. Hiquebran, received corsage bouquets, mauve sweet peas and carnations for the former, pink carnations and fern for her mother. The pretty miscellaneous gifts were presented to Miss Hiquebran in a box trimmed in red, white and blue and then a similarly decorated box containing groceries was presented to the groom-elect. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Corry, Mrs. D. Barr and Miss R. Almond. Community singing with Mr. Arthur Farey at the piano, was much enjoyed. A buffet supper was served later, the table covered with a lace cloth was centred with a silver basket containing painted daisies. Lighted red tapers and streamers from the chandelier to the corners of the table completed the attractive setting. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hiquebran, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farey, Mr. and Mrs. David Barr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant, Mrs. Arthur Corry, Mrs. A. Rowa, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. N. Lennax, Mrs. D. Simms, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. W. S. Bryant, Mrs. Brooks; Misses Jean Corry, Doreen Ball, Mickey Smith, Lois Carter, Ruth Almond, Marie Clarke, Violet Bryant, James Birtwistle, Gordon Bryant, Ernie Ball and Wallace Smith.

Miss Dorothy (Dorrie) Matheson, a June bride-elect, was the guest of honor on Friday evening when Mrs. T. N. Merrick and her daughter, Miss Joyce Merrick, Raynor Avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. The gifts were presented in an umbrella with ruchings of pink and white, and the honoree and her mother also received corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. Games were enjoyed and a buffet-supper was served later in the evening. The table had a cut glass bowl of lovely pink roses centring its white cloth. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Matheson, Mrs. B. R. Valo, Mrs. Burkmar, Mrs. J. Ponsford, Mrs. E. Fletcher, Mrs. I. Field, and Misses Betty Matheson, Connie Martin and Patsy Burkmar.

Plan Garden Fete At Gonzales on Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. W. J. Bromley and Mrs. T. Lumsden, co-conveners of the garden party and tea to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, 305 Denison Road, on Wednesday afternoon, June 2, announce that arrangements are now complete. This is the third affair held annually under the auspices of the Willows and Monterey Parent-Teacher Associations, and the Solarium, Oak Bay playgrounds and P.-T.A. work will benefit from the proceeds. Mrs. Clark will be assisted by the two presidents, Mrs. G. Bewley and Mrs. L. R. Harper, in welcoming the guests.

Tea will be served in the dining-room overlooking the sea from Gonzales Heights. Mrs. W. W. Walsh and Mrs. L. Neelands are in charge of refreshments and special guests who have been asked to pour are Mrs. F. C. Giles, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Mrs. N. W. Dawson, Mrs. T. S. Whittimore, Mrs. W. R. Gunn and Mrs. Ernest Evans. Assisting in the dining-room will be Mesdames G. Glenday, C. A. Gibbard, N. Wardell, J. A. Parry, from Monterey, and Mesdames T. J. Liddell, Parker, Stobart, C. Ellis, Showers and P. R. Noel, from Willows. Mesdames O. H. Lane, J. H. Fulton and E. Cooper will be at receipt of custom.

Mrs. W. F. Lloyd and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson are making a splendid collection for the white elephant stall and will be assisted by Mrs. Neil McNeil and Mrs. Reid. The lady of the 1,000 pockets will be a delight for the children and is in charge of Mrs. T. Kaye and Mrs. R. Lochead. Miss Fay Parker, of the High School, will wear the costume. A cake donated by Mrs. Duncan and a large box of groceries will be special prizes for a contest and grocery collections are in charge of Mrs. J. M. Gelling and Mrs. H. S. Jones.

Ninetieth Birthday

MRS. GEORGE H. MAYNARD

Who yesterday celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her home, "Erin Hall," Carberry Gardens, where she resides with two daughters and a granddaughter, Mrs. H. H. Macdonald, and Mary, and Miss Laura Maynard. Mrs. Maynard spent a very happy day. "She was up at 8 o'clock in the morning," said a relative, and during the afternoon several friends called on her. Masses of flowers were sent to Mrs. Maynard, and she received a cable from her son William, who is in Alaska. Five of her children personally conveyed their good wishes to their mother, Mrs. J. B. Sewell, 507 William Street; Mr. George H. Maynard, of Elk Lake, and Mr. Albert J. Maynard, Fort Street. It was in 1860 that Mrs. Maynard, in her seventh year, with her parents left London, England, for this Coast, making the nine months' trip "round the Horn" on the bark Grecian.

Dainty boutonniers will be made by Mrs. H. A. Berkwith and Mrs. T. H. Hurley.

Volunteers to Aid Returned Forms of Compulsory Survey

Six months ago the National Housing Registry made an appeal for a home for a naval man and his wife and four children. Today this family is still separated, the parents in one room, the children being cared for in foster homes.

Yesterday another naval man, his wife and four children went into the Housing Registry in great distress. The family arrived after the husband thought he had accommodation for them, but their plans miscarried and this family are in two emergency rooms and badly in need of permanent quarters.

A local lighthouse keeper whose wife is ill is asking the registry to find accommodation for her where she may receive care. At least six families, most of them with three or four children, face eviction tomorrow, the end of the month. It is imperative that some place be found for them before that time. Four mothers with babies, who will be leaving the hospital shortly, are all in need of some place to live. These mothers have been boarding in private homes, but now with a small baby, must find some other type of accommodation.

It is to help these and many other urgent cases that a compulsory survey is now being carried out in Victoria by L. S. Davis, executive assistant, real property administration. It is hoped that the survey will not only acquaint every citizen of the urgent need for more living space but that it will uncover much available accommodation that has been overlooked.

On Monday a group of volunteer women will begin sorting, checking and tabulating the forms which have been returned. Those persons who have offered accommodation will then be contacted by a member of the visitors committee who, after ascertaining particulars of the accommodation, will turn them over to the registry. Mr. L. S. Davis will discuss the housing survey over Radio Station CJVI at 5:15 on Monday evening, May 31.

Opera from Your Easy Chair —Symphony at Your Fireside on Victor Records

Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms) played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pablo Casals. G 16 $3.50

LA SCALA DI SETA OVERTURE (The Silken Ladder), by Rossini. Parts 1 and 2, by Arturo Toscanini conducting the R.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. No. 15591 $1.35

IOLANTHE (Gilbert-Sullivan), with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte. C 19 $15.60

SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (Scherzo for Orchestra). Parts 1, 2 and 3 (Paul Dukas), with Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Nos. 17580 and 17582, each $1.35

FLOODS OF SPRING, SORROW OF SPRING (Rachmaninoff), sung by Donald Dickson, baritone. No. 4568 $1.00

HAYDN—Symphony No. 100 in G Major ("Military"), with Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. DM 477 $4.50

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Is Dance Convener

MRS. R. B. VAN HORNE

Who is convening the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae flannel dance being held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on June 4. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Cromwell will be patrons. The proceeds, in aid of the Alumnae Ward at the hospital, will supply furnishings and Christmas gifts for the patients. The association is interested in establishing a bursary for post-graduate work, and has assisted financially the sick benefit fund. Recently the members purchased a $500 War Bond. Assisting Mrs. Van Horne will be Mrs. G. McNaught, Mrs. W. H. Yardley. Misses Bernice Hall, Virginia Walker.

Queen City Chapter O.E.S., Garden Party Next Wednesday

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual garden party at the B.C. Electric Tennis Courts, Bowker Avenue, Oak Bay, on Wednesday, June 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The affair will be opened by Mrs. R. McKean, grand representative of the Grand Chapter of Wyoming, and jointly convened by Mrs. E. N. Paver and Mrs. A. R. Kerr.

Attractive stalls will be in charge of the following members: Home-cooking, Mrs. E. Hurley, Mrs. M. McAllister; miscellaneous stall, Mrs. M. Fair, Mrs. C. McCague, Mrs. L. Arnold; cut flowers and plants, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. E. Bray; games and contests, Miss M. Sims, Mrs. A. James, Mrs. L. McKenzie.

Refreshment conveners are Mrs. M. Davey, Mrs. W. Hagger, Mrs. A. Gough, Miss E. Denham, Mrs. M. H. Austin, Mrs. M. Birnie, Mrs. K. McIntosh and Mrs. T. Dane will pour tea, and serving will be Mrs. O. Devine, Mrs. M. Craigmyle, Mrs. F. Stade, Mrs. L. Hooper, Mrs. E. Evans and Mrs. M. McAulay. Teacup reading by Mrs. M. Palmer will be an added attraction.

Mrs. A. Cobbett and Mrs. P. Yule will be at the receipt of custom.

Women's Institutes

VICTORIA

The Victoria Women's Institute held its usual first Friday social meeting in the Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, when Miss Adele McLeod, retired dean of girls, Victoria High School, gave a talk on "Fun in Glass." The speaker described the use of glass since the earliest days and showed examples of glass and glass bottles of many kinds, some of which were many years old. Mrs. Fowkes read teacups and Mrs. Johnson entertained with card reading. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. M. Laxton, Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. R. O'Hara. There will be a sewing meeting on Tuesday.

Students Give Final Programme of Season

The music studio of Mrs. Marion MacGovern, newly-elected president of the Victoria branch of the Music Teachers' Association, was filled to more than capacity on Saturday afternoon with parents and friends who gathered to hear the last recital of the season given by her pupils.

Piano solos, duets, songs and rhythm band selections were given. The accompanists were Marjorie Jones, Pat Thomas, LaVerne McColm and Jean Robertson. The numbers were announced by Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Those taking part were: Earl Smith, Joan Archer, Shirley Holland, Mark Steadman, Kathleen Starling, Theresa Goodwin, Ann and Jean Robertson, Doreen Robinson, Vera Williamson, Doris Thomas, Yvonne McColm, Elaine and Freddie Barry, Larry Landy, Sheila Skinner, LaVerne McColm, Carol and Pat Thomas, Mary and Willard Gerber and Marjorie Jones.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs. MacGovern of a beautiful silver and glass rose bowl from the assembled students.

Class Banquet Held At Crystal Garden

Approximately 120 pupils of the graduating class of Mount View High School and their parents attended an annual graduating class banquet and dance, held in the Crystal Garden, Friday night. Creighton Milligan, president of the Students' Council, acted as chairman and toastmaster. Members of the school board were present.

Toasts proposed were as follows: To the parents, by Miss Pamela Butcher, the reply by Mr. G. Kinshaw; to the school board, by Miss Athalie Little, the reply by Mr. Martin Neilson, chairman of the school board; to the staff, by David Holmes, the reply by Mr. Frank Rendle; to the graduating class, by Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal, reply by Miss Alva Wilkinson, school valedictorian.

The leadership cup was presented to Miss Athalie Little by Sidney Biggs, holder of the cup for 1942.

Dr. Thomas congratulated the students on the many community activities in which they have taken part, and on their splendid contribution to community projects.

Dancing from 9 till 1 o'clock followed, with a number of ex-students and invited guests from the services in attendance.

Red Cross Notes

OAKLANDS UNIT

The Oaklands Unit will hold an annual Red Cross tea on Wednesday, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Children of the school will entertain with a varied programme. There will be a home-cooking stall and also a stall selling plants and flowers. Two contests will be featured, "Chicken Dinner," and a satin bedspread with pillow.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

By permission of the officer commanding, the R.C.A.F. orchestra will play for a dance being held in McMorran's Pavilion on Saturday, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock. The dance will be given under the auspices of the Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit, and the entire proceeds are for the work of the Red Cross.

The game of football was originated by the Romans.

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Modern GIFT Ideas for TODAY'S NEWLYWEDS

Spring Brides Select Costumes For Beauty and for Service

By BETH BLAIR

Weddings of today have lost none of their beauty, their solemnity, nor their sentiment. Many are planned quickly, however, and with an eye to practical things, too. Informal weddings are increasingly popular. And so most brides select dresses that are not only picturesque and beautiful for the wedding, but can be worn later as well.

Every girl wants a beautiful and flattering gown to wear for her wedding, but circumstances as well as her taste govern her choice. Unless there is time for planning, it is wise to have a simple wedding and to wear an informal dress. "White" weddings take more time, more money and more effort in general. A wedding in a little town near his camp or in a hotel suite will be much simpler if you wear a street or afternoon costume and have the arrangements equally effortless.

This does not mean that you sacrifice the "bridey" look that all girls want. A pretty dress in a light color with a big corsage or bouquet can capture the effect almost as well as white gown and veil. A dress that will double for the ceremony and for traveling will be effective if it is well chosen and will have the added advantage of serving as your best daytime or street costume for many months after the bridal day.

PASTELS ARE POPULAR

Two colors stand out among the softer type dresses that girls like for afternoon weddings. They are bride's blue and grey, both dressy colors that are in fashion for other wear, too. Short sleeves are a feature of many of the dresses, and some drapery or other flattering touch is usually added. Many of the dresses are simple and are backgrounds for jewelry and flowers. Others with more detail need little to give them the desired effect.

In more tailored mood are the suits and coat dresses that girls frequently select because they, too, are good background dresses for jewelry and flowers, but may do for traveling as well. Suits may have the added advantage of a frilly blouse and formal accessories, which the bride may change before going away.

A good wool coat dress is one of the Spring "basics," and when chosen in a becoming color, it lends itself admirably to a few extra touches to real jewelry such as bracelets, earrings and pins or clips, and to a lovely corsage of orchids. With a pretty semi-formal hat and with or without a topcoat, such a dress is suitable for traveling.

Don't forget that the accessories are as important as the dress in daytime weddings. Hat, gloves and handbag are prominent in the picture and jewelry and a corsage add the festive look that is so much a part of a wedding costume. Don't neglect these seemingly small points, now matter how hastily your costume is assembled, nor when or where the wedding is held.

Bride's Parents Send Invitations

Wedding invitations should be issued by the parents of the bride-elect, or by the surviving parent if one is deceased. When neither parent is alive the invitation may be issued by an unmarried brother, a married brother and his wife, a married sister and her husband or any other relative or relatives. Invitations may also be extended by a guardian, or friend with whom the orphaned bride-elect has made her home.

Note that when the invitation is issued by other than the parents of the bride-elect, her surname should be given, with the prefix "Miss."

In the event of a second marriage, the married name of the bride-elect by her first husband should be given, with the prefix "Mrs." in all cases.

In certain circumstances it is quite in order for the contracting parties to issue the invitation jointly, under ther own names, as, for example, where both reside in a locality in which they have no relatives or intimate friends.

Where there are two daughters in a family, and the parents are extending the invitation, the word "daughter" is sometimes prefixed by "elder" or "younger" as the case may be. Where there are three or more the superlative is used for example, "eldest," "youngest" and for others "second," "third," according to sequence.

In cases where catering arrangements have to be made, it is desirable that the number of guests who will be present at the reception, or breakfast, be known beforehand. In such cases it is customary to embody in the invitation a request for a reply—usually the letters "R.S.V.P." (the initials of the French "Respondez s'il vous plait"—Reply, if you please).

Invitations are addressed to Mr. and Mrs., but separate invitations are sent to grown-up sons and daughters, as "The Misses Smith," and two more to "Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. James Smith."

Bridal Buffet Served After Evening Rites

Hot and cold sandwich, rolls, ice cream and cakes, spells wedding refreshment magic for the guests who gasp with awe at the beauty of the bride by candlelight. Evening receptions served buffet style are more of the afternoon tea type.

Large platters of hors d'oeuvres (devilled eggs, grilled sardines on toast fingers, tiny whole tomatoes stuffed with salad, deviled ham in tiny cream puff cases), hot biscuits, rolled sandwiches, assorted relishes, ice cream, assorted small cakes, wedding cake, coffee, tea, punch, salted nuts, bonbons.

ROLLED SANDWICHES

Cut bread in very thin slices, pile together again, wrap tightly in a damp cloth and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours. Butter lightly and spread with any desired filling and roll up each slice tightly. Dip one end of each sandwich lightly in paprika and garnish the other end with parsley or cress. Suggested fillings: Crab meat, lobster meat, asparagus or small celery stalks.

GIFTS SENT IN ADVANCE

Gifts are always sent to the bride a week or more before the wedding, and they must each be acknowledged with a written note from the bride. That should be done as each gift is received. Gifts may be displayed at the reception, and cards are not removed.

Bride Shares the First Piece of Cake With Her Husband

The bride should remove the centrepiece before cutting the first piece of cake. The flowers may be left around the base—to be removed by those who cut the bottom layer.

The bride should cut the first piece of cake and share it with her husband. If the cake is served at a reception, the bride cuts it after greeting her guests. If it is the dessert at a luncheon or supper, she waits until dessert time to cut it.

Members of the wedding party, then the guests, may cut their own cake or a waiter or some friend of the family may take over the knife.

The serving of two separate cakes, one for the bride, another for the groom, is almost obsolete. Today the bride's cake is the only one featured. Light or dark fruit cakes, pound cakes, silver or golden layer pastel frostings, are suitable.

Often at large weddings only the married couple and members of the bridal party receive pieces of the bride's cake. Individual pieces of cake, in small boxes bearing silver initials—the first letter of the bride's surname and the first letter of the bridegroom's in the lower left corner—are left where each guest may take one "to dream on."

The skirt that is straight and narrow at front and sides is the new look for this Summer's print coat dress, even if gathered back fullness is added.

Wedding Expenses For the Groom

1. Wedding ring.
2. Clergyman's and sexton's fees.
3. Marriage licence.
4. Gift for the bride.
5. Gifts for the bridesmaids, though modern usage sometimes relegates this gesture to the bride.
6. Bride's bouquet, and one for each attendant; corsages for both mothers, and boutonnieres for himself, best man and ushers.
7. Gifts to best man and ushers.
8. Car for himself and best man to the church.
9. Car for bride and himself on leaving the church and when departing for the honeymoon.

Summer Organdie

Printed, ruffled and trimmed, this organdie evening gown is as pretty and feminine as it is possible for a Summer frock to be. Narrow black lace edges each ruffle about the skirt, and the ruffles that outline the V neckline and sweep low on the shoulders to suggest sleeves. The print is of black and white daisies, which adds further to the antebellum look of the dress.

No Stockings? How To Use Leg Make-Up

Are you beginning to think seriously about going bare-legged this Summer because of the stocking shortage? Leg make-up has been greatly improved; it goes on and stays on better, reports Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor. She writes:

"If you must go without stockings, tan your legs evenly, or use leg make-up. Don't go out with bare legs that look ghastly white in Midsummer—nothing is uglier!

"Groom your legs first by removing hair. Give yourself a pedicure, rub off horny spots with pumice or by soothing on cream. An odorless depilatory cream is a good hair-remover.

"Choose your leg make-up from one of many types: liquids, pastes, creams or sticks. The liquid form, a type which originated in England, leads in popularity.

"Be quick and sure when applying. Put newspaper on floor; always apply according to directions on container, for these helps were worked out by careful tests. Most formulas this year have been improved. Some makers suggest rubbing lightly after make-up is dry to blend it and remove excess. Legs must be completely dry before applying.

"Watch ankle hollows, backs of knees. You can't see these spots, but others can. Learn not to splash the product around in the bathroom. Keep an old towel and wash cloth handy when you wash off leg cosmetic. This saves the looks of your towels.

"Waterproof claims are made for some leg make-up; others claim not to come off on dresses, bed linens.

"Wear footlets when possible, to save foot burning. Remember that most people dislike bare toes sticking out of toeless shoes.

"Don't ever try on a new pair of shoes in a store without wearing footlets or stockings; it's unsanitary. When you must wear shoes on bare feet, sprinkle talcum liberally inside shoes to prevent perspiration damage to leather."

WEDDING REHEARSAL

In the wedding rehearsal the bride is spectator, critic and guide, a close girl friend taking her place in the procession. Music, position or attendants all through the ceremony, speed of movement and decorations should all be carefully previewed.

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June Popular Month for Weddings

Many Brides Still Prefer Traditional "White Wedding"

By BETH BLAIR

Many girls have time to plan their weddings. They are marrying men on defence jobs, or they are marrying boys in the armed forces who can count on leave at a definite time. There's no reason why they should forego a traditional wedding with white gown and as many attendants as they want, and thousands of them are having just such weddings this Spring and early Summer.

Tradition means a white gown to most of them. To some it means satin, and so we find the long-sleeved white or ivory satin gown with train and veil worn at a good percentage of the weddings. At the others cottons, lace or net are worn, and as we get into the Summer season there will be more of these sheer gowns.

Wedding gowns fall into two classes, first, those that are beautiful, regal and made just for weddings, usable for no other occasions. Then there are the gowns that are designed so that they will make lovely dinner or evening gowns later. These are naturally the most practical, though some clever girls cut their wedding gowns down to tea or hostess gowns after the wedding, in these days of saving everything.

SATIN OR SHEERS

In the first class come most of the satins, which are rarely useful again unless made over entirely, and the gowns with long train that is hard to take off or cut down. The satins are frequently embroidered with seed pearls so that they are stamped definitely as wedding gowns. Lovely lace top with net skirt, beautiful for the great day but hard to make over, and even some of the cottons are also designed to be wedding gowns and little else.

If you want to make use of your wedding gown later, you need sacrifice nothing of beauty, however, for there are plenty of gowns of such fabrics as organza and organdie, of marquisette, lace, pique, dotted Swiss, and combinations of them. They can have the train cut off, the sleeves removed or cut short, and will be as good for dinner or evening as any gown you would buy in a color. Some even have long sleeve attachments, for easy removal after the wedding.

The sheer dresses are banded in lace or embroidery, are trimmed with ruffles or are otherwise beautified with the trimmings that are used for other evening costumes.

BRIDESMAIDS TO MATCH

There are gowns for attendants made like many of the cotton wedding gowns, differing only in color, in the length of the sleeves and skirt. With an organdie gown trimmed in lace, the attendants may well wear dresses made the same way, but without train or long sleeves, and in pastels instead of white. These do double duty as pretty Summer party frocks later.

If gowns are not quite as full or trains as long this year, the fact is not obvious. Tiered skirts, crisp fabrics and the use of ruffles all give a generous look which conceals any possible cutting down on the material. Most of them have medium-length trains, and veils of lace, or net or sometimes of the material of the dress. Short veils are very popular, with a pretty and becoming headdress as an anchor. A few brides cling to the traditional sweep of tulle or net that covers the train.

Details are little changed in the way of accessories and wedding customs. Weddings are large or small according to necessity or taste of the bride. She marches down the aisle as prettily and happily as ever, wearing something old, a great deal that is new, and usually something that is both borrowed and blue.

For the duration of the war all Government departments and public services directly financed by the Treasury will be allowed free use of telephone and telegraph facilities. It just means that the Treasury has stopped transferring money from one pocket to another.

Shower Gifts

SHOWERS for the bride are still a popular custom, but the times have changed the trend of the gifts, which now include such things as personal gifts like slips, hankies, stockings and cosmetics. Big, bulky gifts are being replaced by gifts of War Savings Certificates, Victory Bonds. But there are always four items you can give the bride and know that they'll be useful whatever her life, however and wherever she is to live. The things a woman uses to make any kind of room or house a home that is distinctively hers. They are: linen, china, crystal and silver.

Rules to Simplify Home Laundering

A surplus of war brides—an absence of household help—laundries all over the country handicapped by a shortage of labor and equipment! Washing machine or no washing machine, don't let it worry you! If you want to do your wash easily, quickly and satisfactorily, just follow the rules. And here they are!—prepared by experts especially for you.

For those 63.1 per cent of Canadian housewives who have washing machines:

1. An ordinary family wash consists of these regular items: Sheets, pillow cases, towels, house dresses, aprons, shirts, cotton undergarments, children's play clothes. Woolens, silks, rayons and delicate garments should all be washed by hand in gentle fine-fabric suds.

2. Sort the wash into two classes: White linens and cottons; colored linens and cottons.

3. Remove any pins and ornaments which might tear your linens or scratch you. Empty all pockets and turn all body linen inside out.

4. Watch for rips and tears. Not only does washing enlarge rips; clothes mended before washing are smoother after ironing.

5. Test new colored clothes for color fastness, and if they run, wash them separately and quickly in lukewarm water.

6. Blood, perspiration, egg, meat or milk stains will "set" if plunged directly into hot water. They need a good soaking beforehand in cool or lukewarm suds. Cloth stained with coffee or fruit should be stretched tight and have boiling water poured through it. Lipstick will usually respond to hot suds, or a little carbon tetrachloride.

7. Fill your machine with very hot water—about 140 degrees, and sprinkle in one and a half cups of Rinso, which is safe for whites and colors too. Hard water requires a little more and soft water a little less. In any case, you need about two to three inches of suds for an effective wash.

8. Rub a dampened cake of Sunlight over the extra-dirty parts of your white wash, and plunge the articles into the washer, dirtier clothes at the bottom, the not-so-dirty on top. Don't overload washer. A good rule is to put in your garments while machine is in motion and add garments only as long as they move about freely.

9. Leave washer on for fifteen minutes. Remove clothes and rinse three times. The water for your first and second rinsings should be very hot, as hot water softens the fabrics, opens the fibres and washes out the dirt-laden soap.

10. Wring clothes well between each rinsing. Feed the fabrics into the wringer, keeping them as straight as possible, and use the sides as well as the centre of the wringer.

11. If you wish to use a bluing or starch, follow the directions on the package, as these are different for different brands.

12. If suds in washer are not too dirty, use them for your colored wash, as they should by now be lukewarm. Otherwise start off with fresh lukewarm suds, following the same procedure used for the white wash.

13. Be sure your lines and clothes pins are clean and dry your white clothes in the sun, colored clothes in shade. Clothes should be hung by the heaviest, firmest portion. Sheets and tablecloths should be folded hem to hem, wrong side out, and hung one-third over line. Hang shirts and dresses wrong side out from the bottom—pillow slips by the closed end, wrong side out—two or three handkerchiefs or napkins together, by one corner, or by two if there is room enough.

14. In removing clothes from the line, fold each piece carefully to save time when the clothes are ironed, and in some cases, such as bath towels, to eliminate ironing altogether.

For those 36.9 per cent of Canadian housewives who have no washing machine:

1. Follow the first six steps outlined above for those with washers.

2. Soaking will eliminate all necessity for hard rubbing or scrubbing. White cotton and linen clothes can be soaked as long as you like without damage, provided you use a thoroughly reliable soap of the Rinso type. One half hour, however, should be sufficient unless the clothes are extra dirty.

3. Colored clothes should be soaked only if they are color-fast, in cool suds, and never for longer than twenty minutes. They should always be soaked separately from white clothes.

4. In soaking, put the dirtier clothes at the bottom of the tub, the not-so-dirty clothes on top. If you have enough tubs, soak the dirtier clothes in one, the less dirty in another. Be sure that all clothes are well down under the water.

5. Before soaking, rub a little extra soap on all the extra dirty places.

6. The wash water for white cottons or linens that have previously been soaked in lukewarm water should be as hot as is available, but 120 degrees is as hot as most people's hands can stand. Colors should always be washed in lukewarm or cool water.

7. Rinse all clothes, whites and colors, at least three times. Rinsing has as much to do with clean clothes as the actual washing of them.

8. Hang and dry clothes as mentioned above.

It is a wise bride who includes one or two wash frocks in her trousseau, especially if she chooses them of the long-wearing, no-iron seersucker, a favorite material which takes a lot of abuse.

WHITE LACE AND NET

Spring brides are marrying in white whenever they can, and they prefer the traditional gown, with long sleeves, flowing skirt and veil, such as this beautiful combination of lace and net. The lace bodice is a fitted basque, joined to the skirt with a narrow ruffle of net, which finishes the long tight sleeves also. The sweetheart neckline is flattering, and makes a good setting for pearls or family jewelry. The skirt of white net is very full, and has a full length train. The veil, of net, is the new short length, and is held by a coronet of fresh flowers to match those in the bouquet.

Ruby Rings For True Love

It's a fine year to be married in. People are marrying because they love each other. It's so simple. Sentiment is respectable again. The husband-and-wife picture is in vogue again for the first time since tintypes. More young men are admitting they'd love a ring, too. Flowers are the flowers of Canada a hundred years ago—white violets, bouvardia, white tulips, white lilacs, lilies-of-the-valley.

As for rings—there is a whole coterie who are choosing rubies—feeling that they somehow symbolize true love. The big, round, faceted diamond is again a favorite pledge-thee-my-troth ring. Among today's most sentimental memorabilia is the hoop of continuous ruby hearts; the classic solitaire, and the touching, heart-shaped band of palladium. Watch for palladium. The war has claimed platinum, and important jewelers are turning to the one-hundred-times-rarer-than gold, blue-white palladium.

Don'ts That Make For Good Buying

Don't buy accessories hurriedly. The wrong bag or the wrong hat or shoes will ruin the appearance of the smartest dress.

Don't wear too many fussy, frilly accessories which will detract from the simple, beautiful lines of the dress or suit. By all means don't pile too many feathers or jewels or flowers into your evening coiffure. A smart hairdo, like a smart dress, depends on good lines. It can be ruined with gewgaws.

Don't shop hurriedly or have your clothes fitted hurriedly. Last-minute shopping is no bigger mistake than frantic, last-minute fittings.

Don't buy a too-small dress. If you cannot get the right size, buy a size larger and have it made smaller.

Don't, if you are more than size eighteen, wear a blouse that contrasts with your suit skirt. For large figures, skirts and blouses should be the same color.

Suggested Wedding Breakfast Menus

The menu for the wedding reception which follows the ceremony depends entirely upon the time of the wedding and how soon afterwards the bridal couple depart for their honeymoon. Here are several menus that are easy to prepare and that are substantial enough to suit any wedding breakfast or luncheon occasion.

BUFFET BREAKFAST

Small Assorted Sandwiches with "Nipps" Fillings
Tiny Creamed Chicken or Mushroom Tarts
Crisp Celery Relishes
Radish Roses
Little Cakes
Tea Coffee
Wedding Cake Punch

EARLY WEDDING BREAKFAST

Whole Strawberries with Sugar and Cream
Toast or Bread and Butter
Hot Muffins
Assorted Jams and Marmalade
Coffee
Fruit Punch (to toast the bride)
Wedding Cake

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Chicken Salad
Jellied Vegetable Salad Relishes
Finger Rolls or Rolled Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Bride's Cake

WEDDING LUNCHEON

(Seated)
Fruit Cup
Cream-of-Mushroom Soup
Crisp Wafers
Sliced Cold Chicken, Tongue and Ham
Pickles and Relishes
Sliced Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Celery Curls
Hot Biscuits or Rolls
Ice Cream
Assorted Small Cakes
Wedding Cake Punch
Coffee Mints

FRUIT PUNCH

One cup boiling water, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon tea, infused in 2½ cups boiling water, 1 cup orange juice and pulp, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 cup grapefruit juice, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 quart ice water, block of ice for punch bowl, 1 quart ginger ale, thinly sliced orange slices. Stir boiling water and sugar over heat until sugar dissolves; bring to boil and simmer five minutes. Add tea infusion and cool. Add fruit juices and pulp and chill. At serving time, add ice water and pour over block of ice in punch bowl; carefully pour in ginger ale, float orange slices on top and serve. Makes about twenty-

The wartime bride waives the romantic in favor of the practical. Her going-away suit she will wear long after the rice has sifted away. Her Summer pastels must remain lovely for more than one Summer. Her clothes must have the cut and fabric of enduring charm, and for these qualities she carefully plans her complete trousseau in advance, before starting out on a hectic shopping splurge.

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Costumes in Keeping With War Times

Practical Decorating Hints Help Canadian War Brides

By THELMA CRAIG

You're concerned about your war-bride daughter. Her wedding was on the spur of the moment. She's going [illegible] married life in one room. With very little spare cash, you wonder how you can make her first home colorful [illegible] comfortable.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board's Consumer Branch have a number of practical suggestions for interior decoration on a one-room [illegible] the kind of suggestions that fit into a trunk and into the conservation programme.

Those faded drapes you've been saving [illegible] now's the time to dye them. They'll provide good as new material for a smart dressing-table or a slip cover for the shabby day-bed or cushion covers or even new drapes on a shorter window.

There are other things around your house that may be useful in your daughter's new home: that old lace cloth, torn at one end but perfect when made into place mats to use on the card table for dining [illegible] the folding coffee table too [illegible] extra pillows brought home after the Summer cottage was sold [illegible] that pair of pin-up lamps only temporarily out of kilter all prettied up with new shades form that old organdie [illegible] and for ornamentation, the rich-hued Indian brass vases off-key in your own decorations. Each suggested detail, packable, practical and decorative.

These are days when we can't afford to have stored furniture, material left to mildew, half-worn [illegible] longings into circulation. You'll be contributing to someone else's comfort and best of all, you will conserve materials and save buying new.

Cotton Is Queen on All Summer Evenings

By [illegible]

Cotton has been a top favorite for Summer dance frocks for many years and it's more so than ever this year. There are two reasons, because it looks right, and because the sheer cottons that stand out in romantic width are in abundance.

Extreme formality is out for the duration in many communities. In others, a casual look or a slightly conservative effect seems in much better taste. The young girls take to cottons that are not extremely [illegible] so that they [illegible] than formal. The trend away from real formality highlights cottons more clearly than ever.

COTTONS IN COLOR

Though snowy white is fairly traditional, and is especially appropriate in the early Summer when graduation exercises and weddings [illegible] the most [illegible] and color go hand in hand this year, and many of the most charming dresses depend on [illegible] color of their trimming [illegible] for their attraction. Many [illegible] with red [illegible] white dotted Swiss with black velvet ribbon through eyelet embroidery, white with flower print [illegible]

[illegible] embossed design and in novelties. There are a few pique frocks [illegible] white and in pastels. Most make much of their wide skirts [illegible] ruffle trimming [illegible] without being extreme [illegible] capturing and because these cottons [illegible]

MOON ON HAIR

In the fifteenth century [illegible] women believed that [illegible] the [illegible] would make [illegible] beautiful.

A PASTEL PRINT

Every bride will choose at least one bright Summer print. The one illustrated above is made with a cross over neckline, ruching trim on the shoulders and short sleeves. The skirt has a front fullness and there is a flower of self material at the waist. The padre hat of white sharkskin has a grosgrain ribbon to tone with the print.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Campbell Studio

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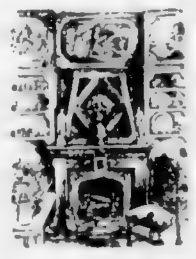

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Bride's Responsibilities For Church Wedding

1. A list of guests is made out, including [illegible] of those whom the groom and his family wish invited.

2. [illegible]

3. [illegible] is engaged and the [illegible] a friend may be asked for a [illegible]

4. Invitations are ordered to have [illegible] three weeks before the wedding date.

5. [illegible]

6. [illegible]

7. [illegible]

8. [illegible]

Invitations

ENGRAVED [illegible] personal notes and telephone calls. Particularly [illegible] be [illegible] advanced [illegible] because of [illegible] orders. If [illegible] leave [illegible] off the invitation.

Bride's Blouse Gains Fashion Significance

War brides and furlough weddings are responsible for a new [illegible] bridal attire. War bride [illegible] weddings and wartime [illegible] [illegible] part of the bridal [illegible] and can also be worn for [illegible]

[illegible] hand made with [illegible] pattern of satin applique [illegible] tucked [illegible] front and the tucked inserts in the slight puffed sleeves. Even the buttons are made by hand and are in satin to match the applique.

The box knot design is worked out [illegible] white satin ribbon on a filmy white chiffon blouse. The [illegible] white satin ribbon [illegible] together by hand faggoting forms [illegible] and continues down the centre front.

Tomorrow You'll Wear—

[illegible] fancy stockings [illegible] cottons, both dresses and [illegible] clothes. Polka dotted [illegible]

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Accessories for the Bridal Costume

Gift Suggestions for the Bride and Groom in Uniform

There's a special spot in everybody's heart for the bride and bridegroom in uniform. And it's no longer uncommon for both the lad and his girl to appear before the preacher for those [illegible] "I do's" in uniforms of identical khaki or air force blue!

Even if just one wears the badge of service, a uniform that bespeaks service for King and country, it makes the occasion pretty special and makes friends and relatives alike simply "on their toes" to make the occasion a memorable one for the young couple who may be parted "for the duration," and deprived, momentarily, of an opportunity to establish a home of their own.

If such is the case, it doesn't mean that the starry-eyed bride is any the less excited over the prospect of trousseau and hope chest. It may mean, though, that wedding gifts could be more fitting if they were chosen for immediate use or of a more substantial and practical nature that may be used some fine day when the battle's won and the soldier boy comes marching home to his wife.

MOST PATRIOTIC

Most patriotic of all gifts for war brides is the idea which has been adopted with enthusiasm by a goodly number of relatives, that of giving war bonds and certificates in place of actual presents. To furnish a nest egg for the future home of a war bride and her soldier husband would be a patriotic gesture indeed. Or you might prefer to present your good wishes in the form of a wedding cheque to be used in future.

There's another, more immediate angle which you may favor if you're anxious to give something which Mr. and Mrs. Wartime Bride and Bridegroom may use immediately. And therein lies a long list of lovely gifts which may be used if she's going back to [illegible] and they plan to set up housekeeping in one room which may not be as attractive as they might wish.

For this purpose wedding gifts such as versatile draperies, with matching bedspreads, for the couple who must carry their household furnishings in a trunk, would be acceptable. And in the same class is a pretty tea set, with matching cups and saucers, for that rare moment in a soldier's life when he may pause for tea.

Linens, china and glassware are invaluable and electrical appliances, becoming scarcer and scarcer—are invaluable now, and will be cherished for later years, besides. You might give a toaster, or waffle iron, or an electric coffee maker.

Pictures and twin lamps help to transform any setting into one of home-like cheer, as do book ends and knick knacks which combine serviceability with decorative usefulness.

A small coffee table, a set of trays, an amusing door knocker, all these might find their place in the small home which the bride and bridegroom in Canada's armed forces will be setting up "for the duration."

LONDON (CP) — A scheme to provide artificial limbs for school children and children under school age injured by enemy action has been prepared by the Board of Education and Health Ministry.

Mrs. Grundy

MARRIAGE may be a private affair, but the public still believes it has a right to be in on a wedding. Have the wedding your way definitely, but be sure to let Mrs. Grundy know about it well ahead. Especially if your [illegible] and you're staying in the community.

Many Substitutes For Leather Soles

By JOAN GARDNER

The old promise that the world will beat a pathway to your door if you build a better mousetrap has been fulfilled again. In New York City one man formerly connected with the rubber industry has turned his talents to the problem of finding substitute materials for leather soles. Not content with inventing a substitute he has immediately tested the substitute sole on the feet of a truck driver or other active person whose record of its wearing qualities could not be questioned.

Today there are at least a half dozen successful substitute soles to his credit, most of them already in the market on popular priced shoes.

For the Summer it means plenty of play shoes. For the Fall and Winter it promises a greater production of shoes requiring no critical materials, and the consequent greater supply of shoes for civilians.

Simpson's "Walk-o-Woods" are among the first of these substitute soles to get into production. These are made of half-round strips of beechwood from the forests of Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Michigan. The thing that sets this wood sole apart is the flexibility of these wood strips which under the Simpson process are backed by a vulcanized under-pressure rubber composition that makes them as flexible as leather. Tested by a truck driver doing heavy work, these soles were wearable five and a half months, almost twice as long as leather soles. They're being used now in play shoes for women and children, in leisure work shoes for men and in afternoon pumps for women. The wood is stained to match the color of the shoe and for Summer is used with non-critical materials like rayon faille, artificial leather and heavy duck cloth. More than a million and a half of these soles have been sold to date. They're a little noisier than leather when new, but after wearing compete favorably with leather.

PAPER SOLES CALLED "LEATHER BOARD"

Another of the [illegible] made by Mr. Simpson is [illegible] made of [illegible]. The paper fibre fused with a plastic looks at first glance like leather and is as flexible as leather. The plastic made from the residue of latex has proved to be successful, particularly in children's shoes where tests have proved it to be as long wearing as leather. This sole of "leather board" is used also for women's afternoon shoes.

"Cordease" is the eloquent name given another substitute sole family by Mr. Simpson. This sole tested under difficult conditions in men's and boys' shoes is unique for the checkerboard manner of weaving the sisal cord and also for the [illegible] process which [illegible] the [illegible] a heavy sole that is resistant to heat, sun and water. Its composition is 10 per cent reclaimed scrap rubber and 90 per cent cord and it has withstood 200 miles of walking.

"Rug ged" is the name bestowed on a substitute sole made from fusing plastic and a sturdy carpet woven fabric. Mr. Simpson, who made the first play shoes with rubber-crepe soles known as "beau-[illegible]," the sandals has a lot of tricks up his sleeve of which this last is one of the best. It uses the "reclaimed tire" principle and can be made with canvas duck, or this carpeting fabric which is cut up or [illegible] and then mixed with the plastic giving it the flexibility it requires for sole use. The fabric is chemically treated and then [illegible] into the plastic [illegible] the result that it emerges in sheets which are flexible, hard and long wearing.

Vegetables are used to make another plastic sole, and to try and detail all the ingenious inventions to Mr. Simpson's credit is like trying to catch butterflies in a net. The gentleman behind these ideas, which are today keeping more than [illegible] plants busy producing substitute soles, is a prolific chemist. Even as you talk to him and try to number all the substitutes in process of production under his hand, he is off on another idea. His desk is piled high with correspondence and his office filled with shoes on which he is working or plans to work to test his new products. He sits, a small man in an oversized swivel chair concentrating on his work, his windows to the street shaded with Venetian blinds that keep out all daylight, or the distraction of the passing scene.

Even the many substitutes already devised are not enough, he assures you, to meet the demand for substitute-for-leather soles.

PLAYSHOES HAVE NEW SOLES

Some of the new substitute-for-leather shoe soles which are proving successful are sketched here. At top, "leather board," a sole made of paper fibre fused with plastic. Next, "Rug ged," the sole made on the "reclaimed-tire" principle, rubber and carpet-woven fabric, vulcanized for a flexible shoe sole. Centre, a plastic sole made of vegetables. At right, below, the "Walk-o-Woods" sole of beech strips vulcanized to a flexible rubber composition base. Below, "Cordease," a substitute sole fusing a plastic and woven cord into a sole that has stood up under 200 miles of walking. These are the new non-critical fabric soles which will assure continued production of shoes for civilians during the coming months. —Sketches by Fashion League

Select Open Stock China

A word of caution to the bride who is selecting her pattern for permanent dinnerware. Be sure that your choice is open stock, that it will be readily available for replace[illegible] be good for some time to come and that it is a pattern that you will want to "live with."

In spite of the war, shipments of English china are still coming through so you can have your choice of both American and English type porcelain for your "best" dinnerware.

For everyday use most brides select one of the gay pottery sets or perhaps a more expensive earthenware set. It's a good idea to select this everyday set in a gay or modern tone so that it can be used for informal "barbecue" or casual "spaghetti" dinner parties.

In selecting your "best" china remember that there are four general types of porcelain: European, English bone china, American Lenox and American vitreous china. All are truly vitreous (glasslike) and are translucent and non-absorbent.

Ushers Note Carefully

If you've been chosen to usher at the wedding of a friend you should know the following facts: The left side of the church is reserved for the relatives of the bride. The right side is reserved for the bridegroom's relatives and friends.

If the church has no centre aisle the dividing line extends down the middle of the centre pews.

An usher asks each lady who enters (if he doesn't know her), "Are you a friend of the bride or of the bridegroom?" He then offers her his right arm and escorts her to whichever side of the church she has specified.

A gentleman is never ushered to his seat. If he is with a lady he walks a pace behind the usher and his companion.

BACK TO BOW TIE

Let one blouse in your suit wardrobe be as plain as a man's shirt with a collar that buttons high at the throat. And finish this off with a mannish bow tie. You can have your choice of patterns from the small, discreet dotted ones to downright flamboyant designs. A word of warning, however. Don't come home with a gaudy concoction and still expect to have the right to criticize your husband's fanciful ties.

SUMMER NOVELTY

The last word from the fashion front indicates that the designers never say die. Raised eyebrows and a "Heavenly! What next?" from those in the know about stockings greeted their latest venture. Pastel and deep-toned stockings to tone with your dress are the news and for sheer giddiness some have dots worked in [illegible] or [illegible] polka dots and hand-painted bow knots. They are amusing with espadrilles and bright cotton frocks but it's a matter of choice.

Fashion's Understudy

To pronounce new costume lines to accent new drama in your trousseau

Flexees in White 8.95

Tiny waistlines ... firm bosom contours ... sleek hips — Flexees are designed to contour all figure types to conform with new fashions!

You've seen these clever foundations advertised in the smartest fashion magazines ... why not come now and be fitted to the Flexees created just for your figure type?

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOP
Judy Meighen, Mgr.
880 FORT STREET at QUADRA

Spencer's

STORE HOURS
9 Till 5
[illegible]

ONLY three more weeks till [illegible] and I are married. It's going to be a beautiful wedding ... formal but simple. I chose my dress yesterday ... it's a dream in soft white ... [illegible] ... It was difficult [illegible] through all the dresses ... crisp taffeta ... satin and chiffon ... very beguiling ... softly moulded ... flattering ... full sweeping ... [illegible] ... $75 [illegible]

We're Getting Married Sometime in June...

O[illegible] I'll be especially sure to cloak [illegible] in the sweet fragrance of Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Perfume. That's just one of those little yet very important items John says he loves [illegible] fresh perfume [illegible] for 1.25

Toiletries, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Personality Pointers

TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR WEDDING

If the bride needs slimming—

Don't: Wear clinging shiny white satin revealing every bulge. Shun a huge bouquet.

Do: Slenderize in heavy dull lace, off shoulder decolletage, graduated necklace, lengthening bouquet, long lines in veil and coiffure.

If the bride is extremely thin—

Don't: Emaciate in severe slim lines. Avoid stiff or slinky fabrics.

Do: Get an ethereal look in yards of glamorous white tulle, shirred, ruffled or bouffant.

If you would be a breath-taking bride—

Don't: Use extreme make-up [illegible] the [illegible] of bridal beauty.

Do: Look [illegible] a bride, and use only enough make-up to avoid an unnatural pallor.

If a bride wants to disguise height—

Don't: Marry in a flat-topped short [illegible] skirt with long bodice unless the bridegroom is tall and you want to star your height.

Do: Notice that a wide [illegible], puffed sleeves and a broad bouquet all form horizontals.

If the scene of the wedding is simple—

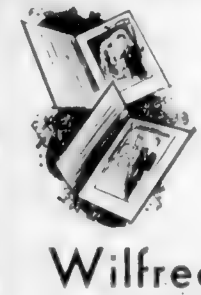
Don't: Overdo and clash with your [illegible] or background color of walls or carpets.

Do: Think of the setting. Cotton is very smart for the simple country wedding with a tiny hat of fresh flowers to match your bouquet.

If it is your second marriage—

Don't: Make the second venture in a veil and [illegible].

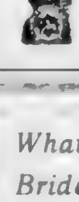
Do: Choose an afternoon costume or dinner dress.



A Permanent Treasure

[illegible]

Wilfred Gibson
PHOTOGRAPHER
Studio [illegible] Fort St. E 6621



CONTRAST OR BLEND
With Your Costume

[illegible] Earrings to match ... Choose your favorite flower in real flower [illegible]

Persian Arts and Crafts
WHERE EAST MEETS WEST
610 Fort St. Phone E 2124

What a Pretty Bride You'll Be

[illegible] will see to that your complexion will be creamy, your hair lustrous, curled so flatteringly, your nails gently tapered and rosy hued! Before you're married — put yourself in our hands!

A Complete Beauty Service

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Genuine BRIDAL WREATH
WITH THE FAMOUS 4 POINT GUARANTEE

Look at the prices ... Then look at the quality! — Each diamond is *guaranteed* in coloring, cutting, brilliance and flawless quality. Here is *real value* ... the opportunity you have been waiting for.

MORE PRECIOUS NOW

Gifts of jewelry are most appropriate for Brides and Grooms ... We have many [illegible] ... visit our store and examine our [illegible] of gifts and [illegible]

Many Suitable Gifts for Bride and Groom Still Available

For Quality and Beauty Get It At

F. W. FRANCIS, *Jeweler*
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

Wedding Ceremonies Can Be Simple

Brides Wear Short Skirts

All over the country wartime marriages are taking place as increasing numbers of men join the forces. There's not always time for [illegible] she's dreamed about all her life. Instead of walking up a long church aisle she may be married in a hotel near the soldier's camp.

Wherever the girls says "I do," she'll want to look unforgettably pretty. This she can achieve in the two-piece crepes in dainty pastel tints with lace or embroidered lingerie at neck or sleeves. Summer is bringing with it sheers and chiffons in grey and all the lighter shades. Exquisitely fragile are nets with full short skirts. All such dresses are a good economy buy, for they'll do for dances and evening parties.

There are still girls who can realize their longing for a formal dress in shimmering satin. The tax has placed no restrictions on materials used in wedding gowns—they can be formal, train and all. Or there are nets and laces with graceful skirts having hemlines that touch the floor or swish into a train.

FOR AN INFORMAL WEDDING
This year's bride who chooses an informal wedding may be married in any pretty daytime costume. One of the favored types is the smart suit dress on the left. Fashioned in the new Nassau blue shade of crepe with a white lingerie train and frog fastenings, it features three-quarter-length sleeves. The black mohair hat is in the Mexican trend. The redingcote ensemble on the right, is of sheer wool over pastel rayon crepe with a matching hankie of the crepe as a trimming. It has bracelet-length sleeves. The large white hat with an awning brim in material to match the suit has a tiny black bow for its only trimming.

Every Trousseau Has a Pretty Apron

Aprons have entered the trousseau picture in these war days when practically every young bride must do her own work. This is one year when you won't take off your apron to answer the door. You'll be much more apt to put it on instead, because the new aprons are every bit as attractive as the season's house-dresses and sometimes even more so.

Aprons are specialized today. There's the rubberized type made of thin waterproof material, done up in frivolous colors but planned for the very practical purpose of protecting your dress from splashes when you wash the dishes or shampoo your hair. And there's the bib-type apron of sturdy cotton for serious over-the-stove duty.

HALF APRONS

There's the half apron that wraps around the waist like a dirndl skirt for dusting, bed making and door bell answering. And then there's the most specialized apron of all, a style that is designed exclusively, you are told, for a young mother to wear when she gives a bath to a small child who is learning French.

FRENCH IN ONE LESSON

This French [illegible] apron is quite a tricky job. It's white cotton, tailored and workmanlike, and spaced across it at intervals are vivid little pictures of ducks and marionettes with the French and English name for each printed beneath.

This is very nice, since your toddler, as he bobs up and down in the suds, can pick up some helpful scraps of bilingual information just looking at Mummie. If he does not get soap in his eyes meanwhile.

If you've no toddler in the household, you can still console yourself with the frilly aprons for more general use.

RED AND BLUE BLOSSOMS

As becoming a style as was ever invented for the young and slim is the dirndl apron with the wide waistband. It ends in [illegible] ties that fasten in a ridiculous big bow in the back, whittling down the waist to almost nothing, by comparison. You'll find this apron in white sprigged in red and blue blossoms and in turquoise blue covered with clusters of white flowers.

Look at transparent dotted Swiss fancies that might have come out of a doll house. Look too at [illegible] ruffles. The bride who likes the ruffled type can choose instead a peasant style of brown cotton with beige flowers scattered here and there.

STRIPED PINAFORE

You can even [illegible] in your apron. One very feminine bib style cotton is patterned in floral stripes in pretty pastels and has the familiar heart [illegible] bib.

[illegible] striped [illegible] and the familiar Hoover apron is done in a flower print. But for [illegible] and hard housework, like Spring housecleaning, you'll want the work apron [illegible] dress of soft blue denim with a countryfied air [illegible].

Wedding Anniversaries

First—Paper	Twelfth—Silk and Linen
Second—Cotton	Thirteenth—Lace
Third—Leather	Fourteenth—Ivory
Fourth—Fruit and flowers	Fifteenth—Crystal
Fifth—Wood	Twentieth—China
Sixth—Sugar and candy	Twenty-fifth—Silver
Seventh—Wool	Thirtieth—Pearl
Eighth—Pottery	Thirty-fifth—Coral
Ninth—Willow	Fortieth—Ruby
Tenth—Tin	Forty-fifth—Sapphire
Eleventh—Steel	Fiftieth—Gold
	Seventy-fifth—Diamond

Wedding Etiquette

Wedding guests must be punctual, and [illegible] not later than fifteen minutes before the hour. This will let the ushers who [illegible] are and have some idea of where they are entitled to sit. When the wedding march begins the [illegible] during the processional [illegible] and the recessional [illegible] with the bride's parents and then the groom's and then the invited relatives file out.

The ushers will, at a fashionable wedding, hurry back from the recession [illegible] the bride's mother and groom's mother and the women in the first few pews to the door of the church as when they seated them.

Slips with eyelets and flower appliques and embroidered bodices are favored for trousseaus.

Crystal Linens Furniture and China Are Good

If she's your best friend, and she's about to say "I do"—then you're probably in almost as great a [illegible] concerning what the all-important wedding gift shall be.

But the list is a long and fascinating one, so don't get all a-flutter. Leave that to the bride. It's her privilege anyhow. Your job is to see that your gift is the unusual one that will lend service and beauty to her new home, and express for you just how much you wish her happiness.

To do this won't be difficult if you'll choose from the large group of handsome wedding presents which Victoria merchants have assembled for your pleasure and convenience.

SINGLE PIECE

The friend of good taste—and a full purse—will choose, perhaps, from stunning crystalware. Even a single piece of this sparkling treasure will delight her. You may choose goblets, sherbets or dessert plates, or all, with equal assurance of her enthusiastic reception.

The choice in crystalware is wide. You may have for a most reasonable sum graceful swans for her dinner table—crystal cigarette boxes for her coffee table, with accompanying ash trays—and all sorts of crystalware for her teas and parties.

This only begins your list. Add to it furniture, large or small. Whatever you choose here, it's as acceptable as the bride's bouquet to the lucky bridesmaid! Present her with different small tables, long sleek coffee tables, versatile nests of sturdy little ones for her entertaining, end tables that won't tip and will hold book-ends or lamps or whatever.

Lamps, any style that will fit in with the general theme of her furnishings, are always a reception, and pictures likewise, if you know her tastes.

ENGLAND STILL DELIVERING

England is still [illegible] goods to the china departments throughout the Dominion. And here's a spot where you can't go wrong. The girl that wouldn't cherish forever a piece of Royal Doulton for the [illegible] in her living-room just doesn't exist. The same goes for any good piece of English china. And if it's really Lady Bountiful that you'd like to play [illegible] Wedgwood china [illegible] the same pattern.

[illegible] to go after them. There isn't a bride in all the land who won't cherish [illegible] other things to purchase—good linens [illegible]. Here, too, [illegible] we're not getting a lot of the imported things that were formerly available, it's not cause for a moment's worry, for the shops are too full of pretty items of [illegible] are Madeira ones.

"DINNER FOR TWO"

And if your gift must be [illegible] but inexpensive, there's a [illegible] for example [illegible] materials [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] tax.

[illegible] say thank you for a [illegible] your own [illegible].

Guests Stand at Informal Wedding In Bride's Home

It is not necessary to provide chairs for all the guests at an informal wedding in the bride's home. It is only essential that there be enough chairs conveniently placed for the older guests. The guests may stand and chat together before the ceremony and all the guests stand during the ceremony.

After the ceremony the bride and groom [illegible] to receive the greetings of their relatives and friends. Their parents and their attendants stand near by.

STRABANE, County Tyrone (CP)—A tricolor flag, which is prohibited in Northern Ireland, flew from the courthouse here Easter Monday morning. Put up during the night to commemorate the 1916 rising, it flew for hours before it was discovered and lowered.

—The Store of a Thousand Gifts—

Wedding Gifts That Are Appreciated When the Honeymoon Is Over

FURNITURE

COFFEE TABLES—Beautiful walnut coffee tables—choice of designs from end tables, occasional and magazine tables, priced from $8.50

TRILITE LAMPS—Prewar stock with metal stands. Complete with shade and lamps from $16.95

CONGOLEUM RUGS

A large selection of bed springs spring filled and felt mattresses priced from $12.25

PILLOW SLIPS made in Britain from $1.68 a pair

Coffee Makers Silex and Cory type from $1.75

Serving Trays. Beautiful trays from $1.98

Pyrex Ware Gift Sets. Nicely boxed and a useful gift. Priced from $1.59

Also a large assortment of Pyrex in separate pieces

Table Lamps. Beautiful lamps with shade to match. Wonderful value at $4.95

English Chinaware

32-Piece Dinner Sets from $8.95

52-Piece Dinner Sets from $17.95

English Bone China Cups and Saucers from 98¢

English Cake Plates from 89¢

English Tea Sets $7.95

English Teapots 89¢

English Sugar and Cream Sets $1.39

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

10 only Telechron Clocks—No more for the duration. These make a lovely gift. Priced from $7.15 (Including Tax)

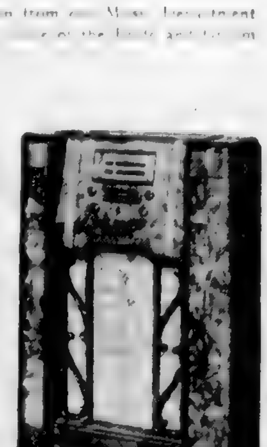
MACDONALD'S
ELECTRIC, LTD
GLASSWARE ● CHINAWARE ● FURNITURE
1121 DOUGLAS AT VIEW E 1171

Shoes For The Ceremony — For Going Away — For The Honeymoon

[illegible] 9.95

[illegible] 9.95

Cathcart's
JOE WALSH
717 FORT STREET G 6111



GIVE THEM SOMETHING *Practical*

The Rice and Confetti Will Blow Away . . .

[illegible]

$159.00
$199.50
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$119.95
$169.95

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VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE
1000 DOUGLAS ST E 4138

BARBARA BADETTE

[illegible]

780 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.
637 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Figure Assurance

[illegible] corset foundation garment when purchasing our wedding costume.

IRENE CARROLL
CORSET STYLIST
786 FORT ST. E 4743

LINGERIE
HOSIERY
HOUSE COATS

For The . . . Summer Bride

Smart afternoon dresses and casual clothes for the bridal trousseau planned on budget limitations

- Dressy Afternoon Frocks
- Summer Coats
- Smart One and Two Piece Cottons
- Blouses . . . Sweaters
- Skirts and Handbags

Mary Constance
• dress shop
784 FORT ST. E 4932

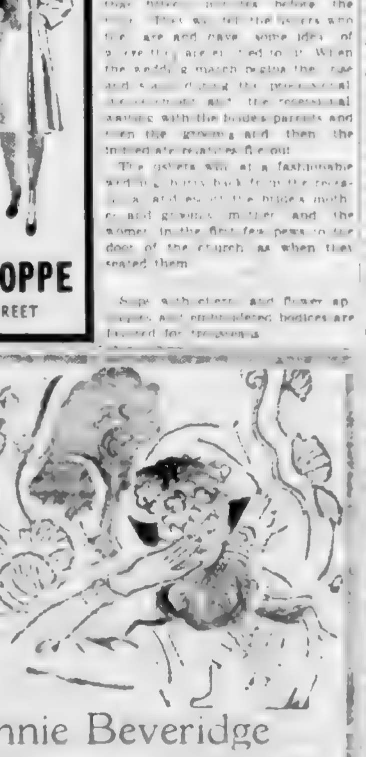
For the Bride

COATS
Camel and Wool
Fur Trimmed
Also Tailored Styles

DRESSES
Crepe
Pastel Shades
Smart Styles Including Two Piece Models

HATS
Fur Felts
Pastel Shades

D. & D. SHOPPE
610 VIEW STREET



FOR THE BRIDE AND HER PARTY
Minnie Beveridge
728 FORT ST.

SPENCER'S FOODS

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Tea, Spencer's India Ceylon, ½ lb. (4 coupons)	33¢	Lux Flakes, large pkt.	22¢
Coffee, Victory, 1-lb. bag (2 coupons)	30¢	Matches, pkts. of 300	2 for 15¢
Hood, 49 lbs.	1.65	Tomato or Vegetable Soup, 10-oz. tins	3 for 23¢
Rolled Oats, Little John	6 lbs. 29¢	Horseradish Mustard, 9-oz. jar	14¢
Gro-Pup, Kellogg's, per pkt.	22¢	Puffed Wheat, large 16-oz. bags	2 for 25¢
Flavoring Mixture, Nabob, 2-oz. bottle	21¢	Cream of Wheat, small pkt.	12¢
Laundry Soap, Sunlight, bars	3 for 16¢	Lemon Oil, 12-oz. bottle	19¢
Toilet Soap, Many Flowers, cakes	4 for 15¢	White Kid Cleaner, Nugget, per bottle	16¢
Soya Beans, bulk	2 lbs. 15¢	1 Tin Jameson's Baking Powder, 12 oz., 1 bottle Chef Vanilla, 2 oz. Both for	23¢
Cleanser, Classic, tins	3 for 14¢	Wax Paper, 40-sheet roll	2 for 15¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"Dina Cashman"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XLII

Her voice died away and she sat silent, staring ahead with unseeing eyes. What she was seeing in a blinding wave of homesickness was the Cashman family, wild with excitement, moving into the new home. Herself alone in the gloomy Holland mansion when Dooley and Lou went to the nearest grocery for that first moving-day order that ... and eggs, of course, and coffee, oatmeal, lard, flour, and sugar, and canned milk and bacon and potatoes—and then, slackening off as the staples began to be exhausted, oranges and ten cents' worth of onions and yes, the chocolate cake that Elner had brought to the counter, and the cookies to which Donny had passionately attached himself, and everything else to which the money in the Cashmans' hand would stretch in one glorious orgy of marketing, because it was moving day!

Then the unpacking into real bureaus and real closets! The laughter, running from room to room. "Is this our room, Mama? Mama is this our table? Dooley, come look and see out of our window!" And the wild interest in the first baths—hot water running plentiful and clean into a clean tub, soap and towels. There had been piles of towels, not the finest, not the newest, but clean towels, stacked with house-wifely precision in the linen closet.

What fun for Mama and for them all! Pop backing the rickety car into the yellow garage; Myrna trying the Venetian blinds at the parlor windows, Elner and Donny racing the folding doors to and fro. To find the nearest schools, to explore the neighborhood for movies, candy stores, library! She would have been guide and leader in all this once. She would have shared her family's battered fortunes as she had shared their darkest ones. The agony of homesickness, its keen pang of feeling joy unnecessarily sacrificed overwhelmed her.

"Myrna'll take that little room off the kitchen to have for her own," she said. "It has a little washroom off it, and she'll rather be there. She's always talking of a room all her own."

"I wondered what was keeping you quiet so long," Rogers said. "You were moving them in, eh? They'll be further away from you, Geraldine; you've thought of that? But we'll put a telephone in, and you can call them every night if you want."

"A telephone! Myrna'll drop dead," Dina commented simply.

"They have no telephone ..." Rogers made it a statement rather than a question, and for a time there was silence again. Presently the man broke it.

"There's something I've rather been wanting to say to you, Geraldine," he began, "and I haven't exactly known how to put it. Or perhaps I didn't realize it myself. But lately, lately—and this was what I wanted you to know—I've been feeling happier than I've felt in a good many years."

It was impossible to mistake his meaning that she had something to do with it; Dina's face as she turned to him was bright with pleasure.

"Falling in love is a sickness, I suppose," Rogers went on. "And sometimes one gets well. I'm not cured," he added as Dina did not speak, "but I'm convalescent. It's been for years—years that every time I thought of Aline Pierpont I've been almost suffocated. Whether she was near me or far away, or married to someone or divorcing someone or whether I just heard her mentioned, it was the same. For years I thought I was in love, then I knew it was hate, and sometimes it was both at once."

"I can understand that," Dina said.

"I hope you can't! When she divorced Roser ... Rogers said, driving steadily ahead, "she came to me in some financial trouble. I straightened it out or rather Callaghan did. Callaghan's a simple fellow and he always spoke of her as 'the she-cobra.' He didn't like her. But she had the same effect on me she'd always had. She was under my skin.

"Well, what I wanted you to know," said Rogers, "is that the spell's breaking. It's partly her marriage to that nice boy boob who is going to have a terrible waking up one of these days, and it's partly because she sees herself that she ought to have married me. She said as much yesterday. She'll divorce him, and this time she'll come to me, not I to her. Yes; after twenty years of it she'll come to me.

"By that time," he went on, "you'll want to be free. You'll still be a kid in years with a little boy to bring up, and you'll want to make other plans. I'll have served my turn.

"But what I'm trying to say," he added, after a side glance that showed him only Dina's half profile and one curved ear tip, "is that you've done something for me. More than I ever could do for you or your family. Just having you in the house young and pretty and interested in what I am saying and doing; just our music and games and listening to me talk about my stamps and hearing you downstairs in the garden chatting with McPherson while I'm shaving—it's done something for me that all the years I was married to Anna didn't do.

"You see, when I married Anna I was in love with Aline. I was sick with love, as only a boy of twenty-one can be. She'd just married Polack; she'd been presented at St James's; she was everything, and I was—well, you can imagine me twenty years ago. Fat, weak eyes, blubbering because she didn't love me. My mother and Anna's arranged our marriage; Mother talked to me about it one day. Anna's mother kissed me, and it was in the papers. That was all I knew about it."

"You never asked her!"

(To Be Continued)

TRUCK RUNS LOOSE

VERNON, May 29 (CP)—James G. Moore, sawmill owner of Salmon Arm, escaped serious injury when the truck he was driving, heavily loaded with logs, got out of control on a steep down-grade and crashed. Moore was thrown clear of the wreckage, suffering a fractured skull and bruises.

Versatiles Give Closing Concert

Closing a busy season of entertaining the armed forces, the Versatiles were at the new Canadian Legion Hut, Parsons Bridge, on Friday night. Since the beginning of October last, the troupe has given forty performances, and the requests for its services were so numerous that they could not fill them all.

The highlight of the season was the 100th performance as a troupe and by the end of the season that total had been increased to 120. Now until the Fall the Versatiles are taking a well-earned rest but they expect to be back on the road again when October rolls around with a brand new show for the troops.

Members of the party are: Doug Park, leader; Alf Adams, comedian; Jim Matheson, vocalist and Scottish comedian; Grace Adams, soprano vocalist; Mary Armitage, mezzo-soprano vocalist; Dorothy Pinn, juvenile soubrette; Margaret Bierman, accordionist; Sid Page, cornetist and novelty musical numbers; Bert Cartwright, violinist; Bert Lashmar, cornetist, and George F. Todd, pianist and musical director. Les Dash is technician and Ralph Cruickshanks and W. Murgatroyd stage managers.

The Versatiles appear under the sponsorship of the Canadian Legion War Services.

BARBERS CLOSE WEDNESDAYS

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP)—Starting June 2 all Vancouver barber shops will close Wednesdays, it was decided at a ... meeting of operators here.

RANCH IS SOLD

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP)—... J Ranch at Westwold ... by Hoffman Bros ... H ... T. Lenzen of Vancouver ... understood the new owners ... establish a small herd of purebred Shorthorns.

Military Activities

203rd (RES.) FIELD BTY., R.C.A.

Orders by Capt. R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending June 5, 1943: Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lt. L. R. J. Palmer; next for duty, P. 2nd Lt. R. C. J. Bacon.

Parades—Tuesday, June 1, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours, Battery parade. Thursday, June 3, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours, officers, N.C.O.'s, specialists and recruits. Training as per syllabus. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, personnel of "F" Troop will wear respirators.

Return of Tins, Mess, Rectangular—All personnel who have not yet turned the above mentioned into Q.M. stores will do so without delay.

R. L. CHALLONER, Capt.
Officer commanding 203 (Res.) Fld. Bty., R.C.A.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. P. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending June 6, 1943, 2nd Lt. R. M. B. Crawford; next for duty, 2nd Lt. G. D. Stephens. Orderly N.C.O., K479775 L.-Cpl. W. R. Smith.

Parades—Sunday, May 30, 1943, H.Q., "C" and "D" companies will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 08.30 hours. Personnel will be picked up at key points throughout the district by unit transport. Dress, battle order without respirators. Ground sheets to be carried in haversacks. Monday, May 31, 1943, Morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order with steel helmets. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order with steel helmets. Thursday, June 3, 1943, officer's, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

114th (INF.) (RES.) COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Orders by Major J. R. McIlree, D.S.O., officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending June 6, 1943, 2nd Lt. W. G. Stone. Orderly N.C.O., K503047 Cpl. W. Renfrew.

Parades—Wednesday, June 2, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order. Thursday, June 3, 1943, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

No. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending June 5, 1943, 2nd Lieut. G. F. Green; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart. Orderly N.C.O. for week ending June 5, 1943, Cpl. R. J. Patch.

Parades—Tuesday, June 1, 1943, morning parade at Armoury at 09.30 hours, dress, drill order; evening parade at Armoury at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order. Thursday, June 3, 1943, morning parade at Armoury at 09.30 hours, dress, drill order; evening parade at Armoury at 19.45 hours, dress, roll call order. Friday, June 4, 1943, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armoury at 19.30 hours, dress, roll call order.

A. McFARLANE,
Officer commanding No. 1 Res. R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop.

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties (for week ending June 5, 1943)—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. P. A. C. Cousland; orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. W. Crothall; next for duty, Sgt. A. Quail.

Parades—Tuesday, June 1, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists class, dress roll call order. Friday, June 4, Bay Street Armoury, 09.30 hours, morning class, dress roll call order. Friday, June 4, Bay Street Armoury, 19.45 hours, unit parade, dress roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.

Recruits—New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit and the R.C.A.S.C. attached up to full strength. Full particulars regarding terms of enlistment can be obtained at the unit orderly room, Bay Street Armoury, or by phone at E 2351.

Brigade Group Company, 6th (Res.) Divl. R.C.A.S.C. (Attached)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

LIEUT. J. E. MOORE,
For officer commanding 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

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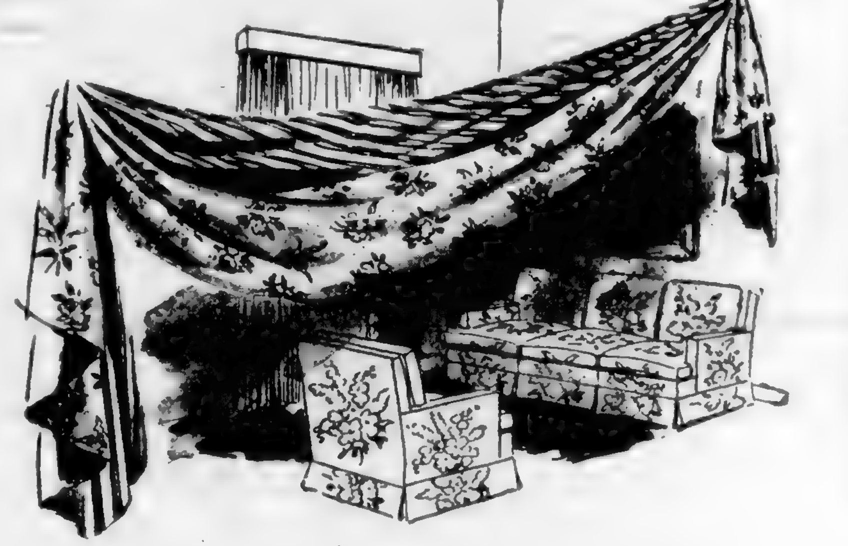

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The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 144—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE DAY'S ROUND UP

They played baseball yesterday despite the adverse antics of Mr. Weatherman. It wasn't too bad for the afternoon fixture, which the sailors won by a two-run margin over the R.C.A.F., and then the Army, with the Metz brothers out for the first time, turned back the lowly Eagles in the nightcap as the raindrops fell from the heavens without a care for the baseballers out on the diamond . . . Can't pass up this column without saying something about the shellfire the Seattle Rainiers ran into down in California in the Seals stadium in San Francisco, Saturday afternoon. Thumbing back through the Coast League records available in this sports department we are unable to find such a big score against a Sound City club since the days when they used to call the game "rounders" or something like that. The score, by the way, was 25-3, one which must have made the late boss of the Rainiers, Jack Lelivelt, roll over in his grave . . . Pete Jonas, who has twirled some neat ball for the Suds this season, was blasted from the hillock to the dugout in a first-inning barrage that must have given him a severe case of shell-shock. His successor, Glen Elliott, went along serenely until the fifth frame arrived and then the enemy pounced on him like Montgomery's army did on the Axis as they rolled over the North African desert, and when the firing subsided another eleven runs was added to the ten the Seals had scored in the first . . . Let's turn to soccer for a moment, seeing that it is football weather yet, and try and figure out what happened to North Shore United in the Province Cup final with the Pro-Recs. There's only one way to summarize that surprising victory and that is youth and stamina, plus rushing tactics, wouldn't let the redshirts settle down to the clever brand of football they can display.

A COUPLE OF GOLF ITEMS

Today at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, rain or shine, two young shotmakers will go in quest of the men's championship, one of them is the defending titleholder and the other has been knocking at the door ever since he became a member. They are Eph Robinson, formerly of Nanaimo, who won the crown for the first time by trimming Leo Derman and Freddie Basanta, the lad who stroked the way in the qualifying round by eight to spare. Eph takes his golf seriously, he is deliberate, takes his time on every shot and, above all, concentrates, so therefore I pick him to repeat. On the other hand Basanta can play golf and can win that title today if he does one thing: shoot the brand of golf he is capable of and be serious at the time . . . There's a first flight final to be argued out at the same club between the two Fairies, Cook and Brachat. The winner, well, I will take the high school teacher who swings from the portside . . . Talking about the Royal and Ancient pastime, the war hasn't dimmed the keen eyes and shotmaking ability of Sergt. Vic Ghezzi, one-time P.G.A. champion. Playing in a pro-amateur tournament in New Jersey the other day, Mr. Ghezzi ripped par to shreds on the home stretch in the medal round. Believe it or not, he was seven under par for the last nine. He was over the outgoing route in 36, even par, and then exploded sensational golf coming home for an almost unbelievable 28. Vic got an eagle three on the tenth, 496 yards, being home with a drive and an iron, then canned a twenty-footer. He then birdied the eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth and eighteenth holes. The United States professional's game was sour on thirteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth, all he got on those holes were pars. Here's his card for the last nine: 322 432 343—28. Imagine playing the last nine at Colwood in those figures; that's exactly what his game amounted to. Ghezzi by the way had only nine putts on that stretch.

ODDS AND ENDS

A boom hit Calgary racing this season. The attendance and play at the Victoria Park track on the opening day was up 35 and 30 per cent respectively. Practically every day during the meeting the crowds and financial handle at the wickets were above last year . . . George Mantha, for many years winger for the Montreal Canadiens, has settled into a civic parks supervision job in Montreal and his pay cheque is $2,100 per annum . . . After watching Ian Lowe closely from the press box, which is directly behind the plate and under the stand at the Athletic Park, I have come to the conclusion that his weakness with the bat is a fast-breaking curve ball. That's my opinion, but it is probably not worth a bag of peanuts, and I'm sure it will make the "Ace" smile when he reads it . . . Frankie Frisch, known in baseball as the "Fordham Flash" when he broke in with the New York Giants many years, and now manager of the Pirates, is making recordings on baseball topics which are beamed to the United States troops in North Africa, Alaska, the Solomons, Iceland and China, or everywhere the boys happen to be. Let's hope that Frankie's records will be reaching not only the American soldiers, but all the Allies in uniform about a year hence in Berlin and Tokio . . . Your scribbler is still following the exploits of the Red Shadow heading the Toronto grunt and groan shows each week. The other night he was unmasked by Whipper Watson after a terrific brawl, but nobody could recognize him for the simple reason his face was so skilfully camouflaged and his ears and hair were tucked in neatly by a skin-tight skull cap. The 6,000 customers thought they were going to find out something at the unmasking, but the mystery man was a grotesque creature.

Yankees Turn on Power in Beating Cleveland, 9-5

Early Lead Gives Champions Win—Reds Down Dodgers in Eleventh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—The Yankees went on their biggest hitting and run-making spree in three weeks today to wallop the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 5, scoring seven runs in the first two innings.

The Yanks went right to work on Lefty Chubby Dean and drove him to the showers before he could get a man out in the second inning, thereby pinning the first defeat of the season on him, against three wins. Meantime, Ernie (Tiny) Bonham served up an easy ten-hitter for his fourth win of the year. His mates gave him a lot of help afield, working four double plays. Joe Gordon and Nick Etten had a hand in all four of them.

All told the Yanks walloped three of the Tribe's four flingers for thirteen hits and everyone in the lineup except Charley Keller connected at least once.

		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 000 011	5	10	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries: Dean, Centerra (?), Poat (5), Calvert (8) and Desautels; Stine (8), Bonham and Hemsley.

Red Sox Go Under

BOSTON, May 29 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers won the opening game of their series with the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, today, making five of their hits in the first three innings off Starting Pitcher Yank Terry. Bridges held the Red Sox to two weak singles until the eighth.

		R	H	E
Detroit	032 001 000	6	10	0
Boston	000 000 022	4	7	0

Batteries: Bridges, Corsica (?) and Richards; Terry, Ryba (4), Brown (9) and Partee.

Laabs Hitting Star

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP).—Sparked by Chet Laabs' two-run homer in the fifth and Steve Sundra's eight-hit pitching, the St. Louis Browns snapped the Athletics' three-game winning streak today, 10 to 2.

Laabs led the Browns attack with two singles, a double and a homer, his third circuit clout of the season.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	420 000 001	10	17	1
Philadelphia	001 000 010	2	8	2

Batteries: Sundra and Hayes; Harris, Lowry (2) and Wagner.

Senators Win Again

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP).—The Washington Senators turned back the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 4, tonight to regain undisputed possession of the American League leadership.

		R	H	E
Chicago	100 101 100	4	9	0
Washington	016 000 00x	7	8	1

Batteries: Smith, Swift (3), Wade (4) and Tresh; Carrasquel and Early.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP).—Claude Passeau held the Boston Braves to eight hits today and drove in the winning run in the thirteenth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 3 victory and end their three-game losing streak.

The Braves took a 3 to 2 lead in the first half of the thirteenth. Then with one out in the Cub half of the inning, ex-holdout Lou Novikoff doubled off the left field wall, and came home with the tying run when the Boston pitcher, Nate Andrews, let loose two wild pitches.

Dom Dallessandro batted for Catcher Al Todd and walked. Len Merullo singled and Aldyn Stout replaced Andrews. Passeau drove [illegible] home.

		R	H	E
Boston	010 001 000 000 1	3	8	2
Chicago	000 110 000 000 2	4	12	0

Batteries: Andrews, Stout (13) and Kluttz; Passeau and Todd.

Win in the Ninth

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP).—Lou Klein first almost won, then almost lost a ball game for the Cardinals by himself today. So Ray Sanders came along to take care of the situation [illegible] the ninth [illegible] to give the Redbirds a 5 to 4 decision over the New York Giants.

[illegible] the Cards up to within half a game of the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

[illegible] Mort Cooper.

		R	H	E
New York	00[illegible] 101	4	11	2
St. Louis	[illegible]	5	11	3

Batteries: Trinkle, Coombs (8), Wittig (9) and Lombardi; Krist, M. Cooper (8) and O'Dea.

Frey Settles Game

CINCINNATI, May 29 (AP).—Lonnie Frey, who used to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers without getting too many chances to [illegible], had a great [illegible] at the expense of the "Bums" today.

Now serving the Cincinnati Reds the veteran second-sacker broke up a ball game today by belting a single with the bases loaded in the eleventh inning to give the Reds a 5 to 4 victory over the Flatbushers.

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 0 0 00(?)00	4	9	0
Cincinnati	[illegible]	5	11	0

Batteries: Newsom, Webber (?), Macon (8) and Owen; Starr, Shoun (9) and Mueller.

Pirates Wallop Phils

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP).—Every man in the Pittsburgh lineup collected at least one hit today as the Pirates bombarded Al Gerheauser and Walter Beck for sixteen safeties to wallop the Philadelphia Phils 12 to 4 in the inaugural of a three-game series.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 004	4	8	3
Pittsburgh	123 410 01x	12	16	4

Batteries: Gerheauser, Beck (4) and Padden; Rescigno and Lopez.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4-2, Toronto 2-3.
Jersey City 3, Newark 2.
Rochester-Buffalo, night game.
Baltimore 2, Syracuse [illegible].

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 9, Nashville 5.
Birmingham at Knoxville (postponed).
Only games scheduled.

Win Championship Honors at School Sports Meets

By Staff Photographer

VICTORIA and Central Junior High Schools' track and field champions were pictured at the annual sports party held Friday afternoon. Upper picture, left to right, are Jim Crowe (?), Daphne Stanaby, Jim Ranson and Peter Owen, four of the winners at Victoria High School, while lower, left to right are Gerry Elliott, Jeanne House and Herbert Bishop, Central Junior High School champions. Elliott and Bishop finished in a tie for the boys aggregate honors.

Matson Cup Meet To Be Staged at Gorge on June 6

THE annual [illegible] Matson Cup golf tournament will close next Friday evening, and Secretary Jim Stuart of the Gorge Vale Club, scene of this year's event, which will be staged over the [illegible] distance next Sunday [illegible] hand up Walter [illegible] will take [illegible] handsome trophy [illegible] will be recognized as Vancouver Island handicap champion for the year. C. J. Thompson of Uplands Club was the winner twelve months ago, and whether or not he will be on hand to defend his title is not yet known. Numerous prizes will be distributed at the close of the tournament, with special awards going to the out-of-town club swingers. Four well-known golfers, Gordon Verey, city titleholder, who headed the gross scorers last year, Ted Horsman, Walter and Bill Newcombe have already entered. Forms are available at all the golf clubs, so therefore a large entry list is expected when tournament officials sit down to make the draw next Friday night.

R.A.F. Cricketers Defeat Albions

Old Country Side Wins by Five Wickets—Schedule Is Announced

Paced by Hall, who was unbeatable at the finish, Royal Air Force cricketers yesterday defeated Albion Cricket Club by five wickets in a [illegible] match played at Beacon Hill. Final scores were: Albion C.C. [illegible], R.A.F. 145 for five wickets.

Highlight of the match was the batting of Hall, R.A.F. cricketer, who carried his bat after putting on seventy-[illegible] runs. Hall went in at the fall of the first wicket and was unbeatable.

Albion CC opened strongly with Halwyn (?) and Vice, their first two batsmen, scoring thirty-four and [illegible] runs respectively. Hox [illegible] after the next wickets fell [illegible] and the entire side was out for 145 (?) runs.

Brow was the most effective trundler for the British airmen and took five wickets for thirteen runs. Davis dismissed two Albion batsmen at the cost of nineteen runs and Gooding took two wickets for twenty-five runs.

CRICKET SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED HERE

[illegible] Wi[illegible] Laird (?) secretary, and calls for twenty-four league fixtures and [illegible].

[illegible] Albions, Navy, Royal Air Force and Five C's [illegible] Saturday afternoon. Matches will be played at Beacon Hill and Macdonald Park.

Fixture [illegible] follows:

June [illegible]—Albions vs Navy, Beacon Hill; R.A.F. vs Five C's, Macdonald Park.

June 12—Five C's vs Navy, Beacon Hill; Navy vs R.A.F., Macdonald Park.

June 19—Albions vs Five C's, Beacon Hill; Navy vs R.A.F., Macdonald Park.

June 26—Five C's vs R.A.F., Beacon Hill; R.A.F. vs Albions, Macdonald Park.

July 3—Open date.

July 5—Open date.

July 10—Albions vs R.A.F., Beacon Hill; Navy vs Five C's, Macdonald Park.

July 17—Five C's vs Albions, Beacon Hill; R.A.F. vs Navy, Macdonald Park.

July 24—Albions vs Navy, Beacon Hill; R.A.F. vs Five C's, Macdonald Park.

July 31—Five C's vs Navy, Beacon Hill; R.A.F. vs Albions, Macdonald Park.

August 7—Albions vs Five C's, Beacon Hill; Navy vs R.A.F., Macdonald Park.

August 14—Five C's vs R.A.F., Beacon Hill; Navy vs Albions, Macdonald Park.

August 21—Navy vs Five C's, Macdonald Park; Albions vs R.A.F., Beacon Hill.

August 28—Five C's vs Albions, Beacon Hill; R.A.F. vs Navy, Macdonald Park.

September 4—Albions and Navy vs R.A.F., Beacon Hill.

September 11—Five C's and Albions vs R.A.F., Beacon Hill.

September 18—Winners of league vs Rest, Beacon Hill.

First mentioned is the home club.

LORD BURGHLEY ON COAST

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP).—Lord Burghley, famous British athlete now attached to the British Air Ministry, has come to Vancouver to meet his brother, Lord Martin Cecil, owner of one of the largest ranches in the Cariboo.

The brothers are the sons of the Marquess of Exeter. Lord Burghley was an Olympic hurdling champion. Lord Martin Cecil operates a general store, postoffice, hotel and beer parlor as well as a ranch at 100 Mile House on the Cariboo Highway.

CARPET BOWLING LEAGUE

The Victoria Carpet Bowling League will hold its annual meeting in the Britannia Branch rooms on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

Florida is of coral formation with no high elevation.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland (?)	17	13	.567
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	.567
New York	15	[illegible]	.556
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	.519 (?)
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	.516
[illegible]	[illegible]	18	.419
[illegible]	10	[illegible]	.417
St. Louis	10	14	.417

NATIONAL LEAGUE

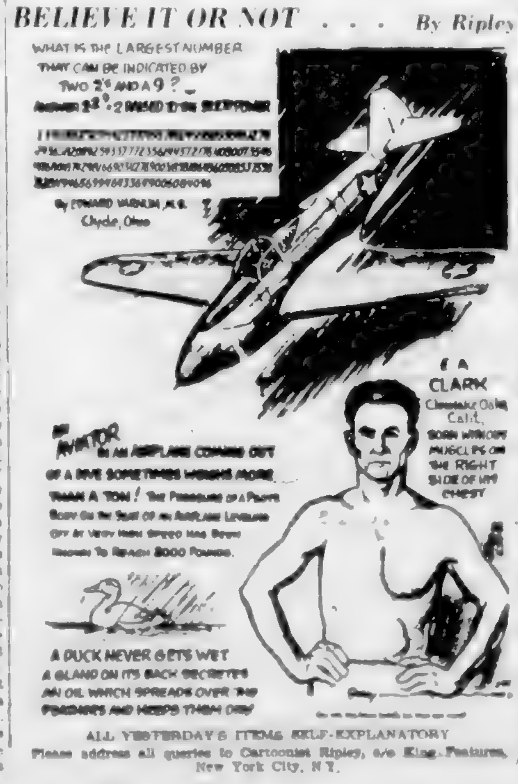
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667 (?)
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.633 (?)
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati (?)	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Pittsburgh (?)	[illegible]	16	.484
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.436 (?)
Philadelphia (?)	[illegible]	18	.429 (?)
Chicago	9	22	.290

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	30	8	.789
San Francisco	23	15	.605
San Diego	21	18	.538
Oakland	21	19	.525
Hollywood	17	21	.447
Portland	15	[illegible]	.395
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DAN(DEE) PROSPECT - - By Jack Sords

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Navy, Army Rally To Win Fixtures At Athletic Park

Sailors Defeat Flyers, 6-4—Troops Beat Eagles, 10-7—Moretti Homers

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct.
V.M.D.	5	4	1	.800
Navy	6	4	2	.667
R.C.A.F.	6	3	3	.500
Army	6	3	3	.500
Eagles	5	0	5	.000

Yesterday's scores
Navy 6, R.C.A.F. 4.
Army 10, Eagles 7.

Games this week
Monday—Eagles vs V.M.D.
Wednesday—V.M.D. vs Army.
Friday—R.C.A.F. vs Eagles.
Saturday—Army vs Navy.
Saturday—V.M.D. vs R.C.A.F.

With [illegible] there is a general tightening up of the 1943 flag race in the Victoria Senior Baseball League, with the championship V.M.D. [illegible] only half a game in front of the second-place Royal Canadian Navy squad.

[illegible] the sailors [illegible] Friday [illegible] Air Force for their second victory in successive days. Sailors broke a 4-4 deadlock with a two-run offensive in the seventh and won the ball game 6-4.

Playing in the nightcap attraction of the regulation week-end double bill, Army came from behind to turn back Manager George Strotheck's Eagles 10-7 on a slippery diamond. Trailing for the greater portion of the abbreviated contest, troops scored four runs in the fifth and another quartette in the sixth to finally take the game.

Feature of the afternoon game was the long range hitting of the two clubs, and the [illegible] slugging in the outer gardens. The teams blasted out a total of twenty-two base knocks, equally divided, with five of them going for extra bases.

Ray Moretti, playing left field for the bluejackets, lifted the ball over the left centre field fence in the third frame for a circuit blow, one of the longest hits of the early season's play.

Jimmy Lowe, Flyers, punched out a triple, while Thompson and Walker, Navy, and Ray, R.C.A.F., laced out stinging doubles.

Percy Switch, who has been doing the back stopping chores for the Flyers, paraded to the mound yesterday in his first pitching performance of the season. He gave up eleven base knocks and except for the first and seventh frames kept them well scattered. Three sailors swung at his offerings in vain.

Jimmy Jinks, latest hurler in the senior circuit, worked on the hillock for the Navy, and [illegible] was nicked for eleven safeties. He uncorked a fair amount of speed and retired five via the strikeout route.

Parfett (?), Flyers' shortstop, paced the hitters with a perfect afternoon with the willow. The R.C.A.F. infielder poked out four singles in successive times at bat.

ARMY RALLIES TO DEFEAT EAGLES, 10-7

Coming up with an eight-run offensive in the fifth and sixth frames, Lieutenant W. E. Warburton's Army baseballers finally turned back the Eagles cellar outfit 10-7 in the [illegible] attraction.

Birdmen made a good bid for victory and after moving ahead 5-1 in their half of the second frame held the advantage until the last of the [illegible].

Bob Rickets, up from the minor circuit, hurled for the Eagles and went along nicely for the first four frames, and kept the soldiers' four hits far apart. Troops finally got to his offerings and [illegible] away on their winning stride.

Stan Curry, [illegible], pitched the first four innings for the Army, giving way to Bill Prior because of a sore throwing arm. Eagles collected three hits and six runs from Curry during his sojourn on the hillock and got to Prior for one safety and a single run. Curry fanned seven and Prior whiffed three.

Ray Casey, Army, and Bob Rickets, each with two for four, paced the batters.

BIRDMEN WILL FACE CHAMPIONS TOMORROW

Still in search of his initial victory, Manager George Strotheck will lead his Eagles against the V.M.D. club tomorrow evening at the Athletic Park.

Cy Ariditto (?), who has been well rested since his last start on the slab, will hurl for the airport workers, with either Reg Patterson or Laurel Harney doing the back stopping.

Strotheck, who has tried out more pitchers than all of the other clubs combined, will probably come up with a new hurler for the game with the league-leading V.M.D. nine. Game time is 6.30 o'clock.

BOX SCORE

R.C.A.F.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McDonald, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lowe, 2b	4	1	3	0	0	0
[illegible], ss	4	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
McBride (?), 1b	4	[illegible]	0	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forrest (?), 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0
Chamberlain (?)	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0
Chandler (?)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]
Ray, rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	2

Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker (?)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moretti, lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0
Moretti (?)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker (?)	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Jinks, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Totals	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

Score by innings
R.C.A.F. [illegible] — 4
Navy [illegible] — 6

Summary: Home run, Moretti. [illegible] Walker, Ray. [illegible] Sacrifice, Switch. [illegible] off Switch 5 [illegible] Navy, R.C.A.F. 6.

Umpires: Sinclair (?) and Prior (?).
Time of game [illegible].

BOX SCORE

Eagles	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cairns (?), cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bacon, 2b	2	0	[illegible]	1	0	1
Stratton, lf	4	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Hodges (?), ss	2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Bridgewood, c	[illegible]	2	0	5	[illegible]	0
B. Strotheck, cf	4	1	0	6	0	1
Harper, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Morgan (?), 1b	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	6	0	0
Rickets, p	4	1	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	7	4	18	3	3

Army	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kreier (?), lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kubisk (?), rf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
D. Metz, 2b	2	3	[illegible]	3	0	0
Casey, 3b	4	[illegible]	2	1	0	2
S. Metz, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Peden (?), 1b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	0	2
Reigner, cf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Kourt (?), c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0
Curry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Prior, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	9	21	3	4

Score by innings
Eagles 060 110 0—7
Army 101 044 x—10

Summary: Three base hit, Kreier. Morgan. Two base hit, Bridgewood. Prior. Sacrifice, Bacon. Stolen bases: Bacon, Bridgewood, Harper, Morgan, D. Metz, Casey (2), Reigner. [illegible] Struck out by Curry 7, by Prior 3, by Rickets 4. Bases on balls off Curry 4, off Prior 2, off Rickets 9. [illegible] by pitcher, Harper by Prior. Wild pitch, Prior. Left on bases: Eagles 7, Army 10. [illegible] off Curry 3 and 6 runs in 4 innings; [illegible] off Prior 1 and 1 run in 3 innings. [illegible] Prior.

Umpires: Potter (?) and Sa[illegible].
Time of game 1.50.

CAT CATCHES CATFISH

NEW DUNDEE, Ont., May 29 (CP).—Nigger, a nine-year-old black Persian cat who lives at the home of I. H. Tomar (?), New Dundee, ten miles west of [illegible], is [illegible] as a fisher. He [illegible] the [illegible] feet [illegible] eight inches in length. They were catfish.

SOLVES HELP PROBLEM

[illegible]

TOAST and TEA

By J. V. McAREE

FAME [illegible]

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The HARTT Shoe

ARMY and AIR FORCE OXFORDS

Cathcart's

JOE WALSH

11 Port Street [illegible]

Winnipeg Results And Overnights

WINNIPEG, May 29 (CP).—Results here today follow: [illegible]

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

Maid of Broke [illegible]

LONDON (CP).—[illegible] ... Britain [illegible] the earliest April in years [illegible] almost cloudless [illegible] and exceptional degrees. But early in the month [illegible] swept the country doing much damage.

LONDON (CP).—A former American [illegible] has won fame as the "swingiest" ship on the ocean. The vessel, reputed to have heeled over 70 degrees, is called the "horizontal champ" of the Atlantic.

Nineteen Softball Games This Week

All Clubs Will See Action Twice—Flyers Will Meet Navy Tuesday

With Tuesday's and Thursday's twin bills at Royal Athletic Park [illegible] other heavy "big apple" programme has been lined up for teams of the Lower Island Softball Association.

Nineteen games providing action for all of the clubs in the local organization, are carded on the many local playing fields.

Topping the Tuesday bill at the Caledonia Avenue ball yard will be the return battle between the Flyers and the Navy. In their last meeting they played to a scoreless tie in seven innings. Douglas Tire "B" squad, and Army Senior "A" softballers will meet in the nightcap.

Thursday's double bill at Royal Athletic Park will bring together the Army and Flyers in the curtain raiser followed by the Navy and V.M.D.

The lengthy fixture list will provide action twice during the week for the majority of the clubs with nineteen fixtures listed.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Complete schedule follows:

SENIOR "A"

Tuesday

[illegible] R.C.A.F. vs. Navy, Athletic Park, first game 6.45; Army vs. Douglas Tire, second game. Umpires, H. Simpson and F. Toohy.

Thursday

Army vs. R.C.A.F., Athletic Park, first game 6.45 p.m.; Navy vs. V.M.D., second game. Umpire [illegible]

SENIOR "B"

Monday

[illegible]

"C" DIVISION

Monday

[illegible]

Wednesday

[illegible]

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Monday

[illegible] Victoria West [illegible]

Spencer's vs. Hudson's Bay, Victoria West 2. Umpire, H. Toohy.

Wednesday

R.C.A.F. vs. V.M.D., Lower Central. Umpire, R. W[illegible]

Victoria Box vs. Sports Club, Victoria West 2. Umpire, A. Bird.

Thursday

V.M.D. vs. Yarrows, Upper Central. Umpire, H. [illegible]

[illegible] Lower Central. Umpire, A. Bird.

Friday

Hudson's Bay vs. Sports Club, Upper Central. Umpire, F. Toohy.

R.C.A.F. vs. Spencer's, Lower Central. Umpire, R. Dymond.

Rainiers Flattened By Seals

Seattle Beaten By 25-3 Score

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP).—The San Francisco Seals flattened the Seattle Rainiers on the Coast League cellar floor today with a 25-to-3 victory.

The victors made the most of twenty-eight hits, banging out ten off Pete [illegible] and Glenn Elliott in the first. Elliott stayed on the mound for Seattle the rest of the game but was badly battered with eleven runs in the fourth, and four more in the seventh inning.

Righthander Ray Harrell of the Seals got two hits and allowed the Rainiers only seven safeties.

		R	H	E
Seattle	[illegible]	3	8	3
San Francisco	[illegible]	25	28	2

Batteries: [illegible] and [illegible]; Harrell and [illegible].

Ends Losing Streak

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 29.—Hollywood ended a three-game losing streak today as Manager Charlie Root turned the Stars to a 7-to-2 Coast League victory over San Diego. The Stars also came out of a batting slump with a sixteen-hit attack.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	[illegible]	7	16	[illegible]
San Diego	000 000 000	2	8	2

Batteries: Root and Brenzel; Brillheart and Ba[illegible]ger.

Angels Come Through

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—[illegible] Los Angeles a 6-to-2 victory over Portland today in a Pacific Coast baseball game. Red Lynn pitched his ninth win of the season against no defeats.

Bill Herring and Moreno Pierretti hurled for Portland. The latter was charged with the defeat. Each club got seven hits.

Portland tied the score at three-all in the eighth when Lynn wild-pitched after Harris' single, Barton's double and an intentional pass to Gill had filled the bases.

English's home run after Pafko had walked cinched the game.

		R	H	E
Portland	002 000 010	3	7	1
Los Angeles	000 102 02x	6	7	1

Batteries: Herring, Pierretti (8) and Adams; Lynn and Holm.

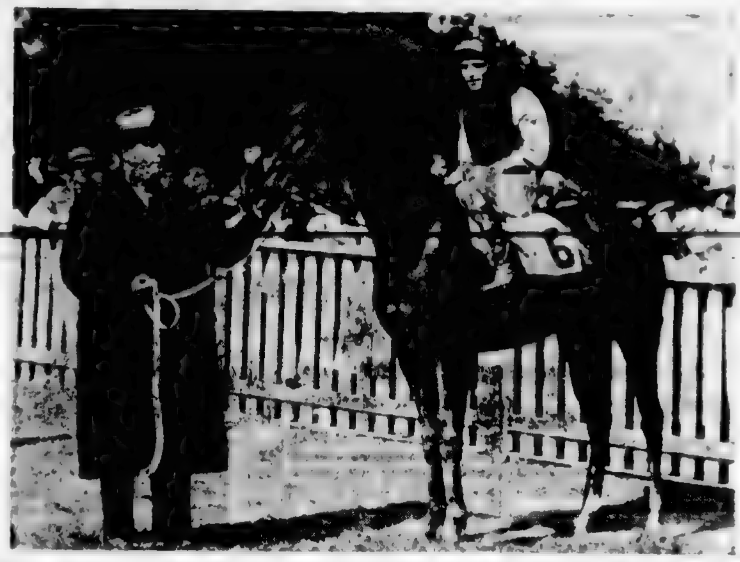
Solons Beat Oaks

SACRAMENTO, May 29 (AP).—Catcher Ed Malone drove out a hit with the bases full in the twelfth inning to give the Sacramento Solons a 4-3 victory over Oakland in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here today.

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 100 020 000	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	000 001 200 001	4	13	2

Batteries: Kline and Raimondi; Brazle and Petersen.

Paolita, Long Shot, Wins Royal Guineas



Paolita, Winner of the King's Plate at Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont., Is Pictured After the Race, With Jockey Pat Remillard Up. The Owner, Charlie Hemstead, Is at the Bridle. Paolita Won Against a Field of Eight.

Pro-Recs Spring Big Upset by Beating North Shore, 2-1

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP).—Playing typical cup tie football, Bob Quinn's Pro Recs created the biggest soccer upset in years when they defeated North Shore United in the Province Cup final, 2-1, before a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons.

Stan Stronge, former star goalkeeper who was injured a few years ago, presented the trophy to the winners after the game.

North Shore had about seventy-five per cent of the play and were continually attacking Pro Recs' goal but all their leading-up work was spoiled through wretched shooting, and by overdoing their passing instead of driving the ball at goal.

Pro Recs played with whole-hearted enthusiasm, made no attempt at fancy manoeuvering, were very fast, tackled with zip, and kept the ball moving with hefty kicks.

Ten minutes after the start of the game Charlie Campbell scored on a kick which Rush centred across the goal mouth. Rush scored the winner for Pro Recs in the second half, while near the end of the game Enefer scored North Shore's lone goal.

Short Snorter Note Given to Local Woman

Earlier this week the "lost and found" column of a Toronto newspaper advertised the disappearance of a one-dollar "short snorter" bill which the luckless owner believed may have been lost at Toronto's Woodbine race track.

Yesterday afternoon a Victoria woman, Mrs. R. Anscomb, 2812 Thorpe Place, received in change from a grocer on Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, a one-dollar "short snorter" bill bearing seven signatures, one of which appears to carry the letters "D.S.O."

Four of the signatures are Wm. F. Sawyer, C. M. M[illegible], D.S.O., D. Nicol and W. J. Pfeffer. The other three names are indecipherable.

Unless the Toronto short snorter has found its way to the Pacific Coast in record-breaking time, it would seem as though someone in this area may also have lost one of the highly-treasured notes.

Mrs. Anscomb stated yesterday that she had noticed nothing unusual about the bill [illegible] she returned home from her shopping when checking her change she observed an exceptional number of signatures across the face of the bill. Closer examination revealed beyond doubt that her prize is indeed a genuine "short snorter."

Mrs. Anscomb's husband, Capt. R. Anscomb, R.C.A.S.C., and a veteran of the last war, is a brother of Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works.

Should the rightful owner, either here or in Toronto, be able to identify the bill, it will, of course, be restored. Then, she said, "true to short snorter custom, he'll have to [illegible] a drink."

Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie are among the select company of celebrities now holding "short snorter" notes.

Finds Unset Diamond At Scene of Accident

[illegible] McKenzie, 329 Kingston Street, yesterday turned over to city police a small unset diamond which he had found at the corner of Menzies and Superior Streets, where Mrs. Kathleen [illegible], 55 [illegible] Street, was injured Thursday by a motor car.

When taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, it was found that she was wearing a ring from which one small diamond was missing. Her husband is to bring the ring to police headquarters in order to determine whether the diamond found by McKenzie is the setting of Mrs. [illegible]'s ring.

Doing Well With A's

JESSE FLORES

Mexican-born [illegible] Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, is causing quite a sensation in baseball circles, many experts thinking Mack has acquired an ace hurler.

St. Margaret's Sports Held

Winners Named At Annual Meet

Joyce Cleathue, Beryl Nation, Dawn Josephs and Rosemary Noakes are track and field champions at St. Margaret's School this year. [illegible] the senior [illegible] Beryl Nation captured the intermediate [illegible] with fifteen points and Deirdre Bryn-Jones was the runner-up with eleven. Dawn Josephs and Rosemary Noakes tied for first place in the junior championship with ten points and Thelma Urmson was in second place.

Canmore House won the Inter-House Cup with sixty-seven points and Christian House was runner-up with sixty. In third place came Turgot House with thirty-two and in last place was Malcolm with twenty-seven.

Head Guide W. Ogle presented the cups and other awards to the various winners and runners-up, while the sports were under direction of Miss Marshall. Judges: Capt. K. R. P. [illegible], Major Harold Nation and W. H. M. Haldane.

Results follow:

Inter-House Relay: 1, Canmore; 2, Turgot; 3, Christian.

Whole-House Relay: 1, Canmore; 2, Turgot; 3, Malcolm.

House Championship: Canmore 67, Christian 60, Turgot 32, Malcolm 27.

[illegible]: 1, Rina and [illegible]; 2, D. Bryn-Jones; 3, D. Hemes.

Old Girls' Race: 1, Joan Clark and Mary Tucker; 2, Joan McDonald and Peggy Woodhouse; 3, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Proctor.

Parents' Race: 1, Mrs. Elkington; 2, Mrs. B[illegible]; 3, Mrs. Francis.

SENIOR EVENTS

Championship: Joyce Cleathue, 19 points; Runner-up, Joyce Latton, 16 points.

High Jump: 1, Joyce Cleathue; 2, Jocelyn Colison; 3, Joyce Latton.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Joyce Latton; 2, Joyce Cleathue; 3, Jocelyn Colison.

100 Yards Sprint: 1, Joyce Latton; 2, Jocelyn Colison; 3, Diana Jenkins.

Standing Broad Jump: 1, Joyce Cleathue; 2, Jocelyn Colison; 3, Enid Wallace.

Shoe Race: 1, Joyce Latton; 2, Elizabeth Holmes; 3, Sheila Francis.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

Championship: Beryl Nation, 15 points; Runner-up, Deirdre Bryn-Jones, 11 points.

High Jump: 1, Beryl Nation, Gay Elkington (tie); 3, Deirdre Bryn-Jones.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Beryl Nation; 2, Deirdre Bryn-Jones; 3, Gay Elkington.

100 Yards Sprint: 1, Beryl Nation; 2, Deirdre Bryn-Jones; 3, Louise Roy.

Slow Bicycle Race: 1, Joan Haldane; 2, Molly Sykes; 3, Margaret Ogle.

JUNIOR EVENTS

Championship: Dawn Josephs, Rosemary Noakes (tie); Runner-up, Thelma Urmson.

High Jump: 1, Thelma Urmson; 2, Dawn Josephs; 3, Fiona Anderson.

75 Yards Dash: 1, Rosemary Noakes; 2, Hazel King; 3, Dawn Josephs.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Dawn Josephs; 2, Rosemary Noakes; 3, Fiona Anderson.

Sack Race: 1, Joan Cornish; 2, Ann Copeman; 3, Richard Roy.

YOUR CAR HAS Work to do

MOBIL-IZE YOUR MOTOR FOR SPRING

Your car has a big part in the allied war effort—it's your duty to keep its efficiency *up*—and its operating cost *down*. That calls for the best kind of lubrication, and that means Mobiloil.

Mobiloil is tough—long-lasting. The car with Mobiloil in its crankcase is protected against wear. Metal doesn't scrape against metal—all bearing surfaces are cushioned with a tough film of oil. Excessive wear and heat are reduced. And your oil consumption is less—as much as 25% less, many users claim.

So do the right thing by your car. Change now to summer Mobiloil.

Gargoyle Industrial and Marine Lubricants—now helping to speed and deliver Canada's war-time production—are made by the makers of Mobiloil.

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL AND LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Sports at Shawnigan

Annual Events Held Up-Island

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, May 29 — The Annual Lower Island Rural Schools Sports Day, including schools from Koksilah in the North to Shawnigan in the South, and held in recent years at Fairbridge Farm School, was broken down into two [illegible] transportation difficulties. The schools at the north end of the district held their meet on May 21, when Fairbridge won top honors. The schools at the southern end of the district, including Mill Bay, [illegible] and Shawnigan, met at Shawnigan on Friday, May 28, when [illegible] had little difficulty in maintaining a lead established early in the day.

It is hoped that arrangements may be made for a final play-off for the annual trophy. The cup, which is known as the Lower Island Rural Schools Sports Aggregate Cup, was donated by the sports committee and is emblematic of the [illegible] score by points in proportion to the number of entries from each school. In charge of arrangements for the two events were J. [illegible] of Fairbridge and M. [illegible] of [illegible], chairman and secretary, respectively, of the sports committee.

The meet at Shawnigan [illegible] competent [illegible] record time due to the co-operation of teachers and officials. Local and district residents and school board members willingly acted as starters, judges, recorders, etc. Results of the southern meet were as follows:

FLAT RACES

Boys Seven and Under — 1 [illegible] Whan (SL), 2 Leslie Batchelor (SL), 3 Richard Dake (S).

Girls Seven and Under — 1 Alice Toutant (SL), 2 Lawrence [illegible] (SL), 3 Irene French (S).

Boys Eight and Nine — 1 [illegible] Whan (SL), 2 Harold Crook (S), 3 Billy Osland (SL).

Girls Eight and Nine — 1 Edna Rattan (SL), 2 Suzanne Toutant (SL), 3 Lorraine Beddoes (MB).

Boys Ten and Eleven — 1 Alan Gibson (SL), 2 Ray Simard (SL), 3 Kenneth Nelson (S).

Girls Ten and Eleven — 1 Mildred French (S), 2 Patricia Whan (SL), 3 Jean Mesland (SL).

Boys Twelve and Thirteen — 1 [illegible] Batchelor (SL), 2 Donald Johnston (S), 3 Bert Wilkinson (MB).

Girls Twelve and Thirteen — 1 Marguerite Mills (MB), 2 Alice Lindsay (S), 3 Freda Aitken (SL).

Boys Fourteen and Fifteen — 1 Jerry Moulin (SL), 2 Donald Mc[illegible]

Kenzie (MB), 3 Ralph Alexander (MB).

Girls Fourteen and Fifteen — 1 [illegible] Generaux (SL), 2 Janet Aitken (SL), 3 Fay Warren (S).

POTATO RACES

Boys Seven and Under — 1 [illegible] Whan (SL), 2 [illegible], 3 Richard Dake (S).

Girls Seven and Under — 1 Alice Toutant (SL), 2 Irene French (S), 3 [illegible] McCallum (S).

SACK RACES

[illegible]

Girls Seven and Under — 1 Judith Mawson (S), 2 Betty Aitken (SL), 3 [illegible] Pickering (S).

Boys Eight and Nine — 1 Harold Crook (S), 2 Wilfred [illegible] (S), 3 [illegible] Whan (SL).

Girls Eight and Nine — 1 Edna Rattan (SL), 2 Suzanne Toutant (SL), 3 Lorraine Beddoes (MB).

Boys Ten and Eleven — 1 Alan Gibson (SL), 2 Bernie Sam (SL), 3 Kenneth Nelson (S).

Girls Ten and Eleven — 1 Mildred French (S), 2 Jean Mesland (SL), 3 Patricia Whan (SL).

Boys Twelve and Thirteen — 1 Harry Grantfield (MB), 2 Bert Wilkinson (MB), 3 Leo Toutant (SL).

Girls Twelve and Thirteen — 1 Lois Gibbs (SL), 2 Peggy Mudge (S), 3 Mick Gadsden (SL).

Boys Fourteen and Fifteen — 1 Gerard Patterson (S), 2 Angus Crothers (MB), 3 Jerry Moulin (SL).

Girls Fourteen and Fifteen — 1 Fay Warren (S), 2 Kerinza Fugate (SL), 3 Mollie Mummery (S).

BROAD JUMPS

Boys Eight and Nine — 1 Teddy Whan (SL), 2 Jimmy Mudge (S), 3 Harold Crook (S).

Girls Eight and Nine — 1 Edna Rattan (SL), 2 Lorraine Beddoes (MB), 3 Suzanne Toutant (SL).

Boys Ten and Eleven — 1 Ray Simard (SL), 2 Alan Gibson (SL), 3 Dick Jackson (MB).

Girls Ten and Eleven — 1 Jean Mesland (SL), 2 Mildred French (S), 3 Margaret Lawson (S).

Boys Twelve and Thirteen — 1 Leo Toutant (SL), 2 Bert Wilkinson (MB), 3 Julien Raby (SL).

Girls Twelve and Thirteen — 1 Alice Lindsay (S), 2 Georgina Whan (SL), 3 [illegible] (MB).

Boys Fourteen and Fifteen — 1 Gerard Patterson (S), 2 Ralph Alexander (MB), 3 Jerry Moulin (SL).

Girls Fourteen and Fifteen — 1 Betty Grantfield (MB), 2 Kerinza Fugate (SL), 3 Fay Warren (S).

[illegible]

RELAYS

Boys Ten and Eleven, 50 Yards — [illegible]

Girls Ten and Eleven, 50 Yards — 1 Shawnigan Lake, 2 [illegible]

Boys Twelve and Thirteen, 75 Yards — 1 Shawnigan Lake, 2 Sylvania.

Girls Twelve and Thirteen, 75 Yards — 1 Shawnigan Lake, 2 Sylvania.

Boys Fourteen and Fifteen, 100 Yards — 1 Shawnigan Lake, 2 Mill Bay.

Girls Fourteen and Fifteen, 100 Yards — 1 Mill Bay, 2 Shawnigan Lake, 3 Sylvania.

HIGH JUMPS

Boys Eight and Nine — 1 Jimmy Mudge (S), 2 Teddy Whan (SL), 3 Pat Smith (SL).

Girls Eight and Nine — 1 Edna Rattan (SL), 2 Suzanne Toutant (SL), 3 Lorraine Beddoes (MB).

Brentwood Team Scores Victory On the Mainland

VANCOUVER, May 29 (CP) — Brentwood College defeated St. George's School by 118 runs to 84 in an all-day inter-school cricket match at Lower Brockton grounds here today. The game was frequently interrupted by showers, but the teams managed to play to a decision. St. George's batted first and Archie St. Louis made top score of 36 for them. [illegible] with 12 as the result of two sixes.

May and Pollard were [illegible] responsible for Brentwood putting off the runs, scoring 27 and 20 respectively. [illegible] bowled [illegible] for the [illegible], taking six wickets for [illegible] runs.

They're Off! Field of Eight Races for the King's Plate

Pictured Above Is the Start of the King's Plate Race at the Woodbine Track, Toronto, Ont. Paolita, Who Created the Greatest Upset in the Race for the Golden Guineas in the Last Nineteen Years, Won the Event, Paying $76.50 for $2. Paolita Is Pictured Sixth From the Rail. Charlie [illegible]stead Is the Owner of the Filly Trained by Bill Thurner. Jockey Pat Remillard Brought Her In.

Slide Rule Wins Handicap Event At Belmont Park

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Slide Rule, one of the numerous colts that have been chasing Count Fleet around this spring, took advantage of the Count's absence today to win the mile and one-eighth of the [illegible] Handicap before [illegible] [illegible] betting fans at Belmont Park.

The [illegible] pushed [illegible] through the mutuel machines to come within $70,000 of the world's one-day betting mark established at this track on Memorial Day, 1942.

A [illegible] the son of [illegible] from W. F. [illegible] barn won the purse of $[illegible] for his third stake victory of the year. He was pressed to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] A. [illegible] a close [illegible]

Slide Rule, [illegible] [illegible] three seconds off the track record.

TO HELP NEWLYWEDS

MIAMI, Fla., May 29 (AP) — A Miami couple has volunteered to aid Cupid [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wedding [illegible]

Good conduct Italian prisoners of Northeast England are permitted to travel to and from their work on farms on bicycles and without guards. An official explained that the prisoners were pro-British and were being treated as agricultural workers rather than soldiers.

Coach and Horses in Close Win

Capture Honors In Tenpin Loop

Coach and Horses captured the championship of the Women's Tenpin Bowling League at the Arcade Alleys last week [illegible] Comox[illegible] by the small margin of a single game after one of the best seasons the [illegible] has enjoyed. The winners finished on top with [illegible] victories and [illegible] defeats, while the Cabs had [illegible] for second. In third position were the [illegible] Jesters [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] had to be content with a deadlock for the spot along with the Savoy Cafe.

[illegible] for the best bowling [illegible] and they were the Jesters and Bombardiers. Gorge Hotel had [illegible] and Kresges [illegible]

[illegible]

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

LADIES TENPIN LEAGUE

Coach and Horses [illegible]

[illegible]

Capitanos [illegible]

[illegible]

Dunn's Halfway — M[illegible], Judy Hibbard [illegible]

[illegible]

Savoy Cafe — [illegible]

Gorge Hotel — [illegible]

Jesters — [illegible]

Bombardiers — [illegible]

Solarium Trophy Is Donated for Football Series

[illegible] the evening at Macdonald Park for a [illegible] to be known as the Solarium Cup, which was donated by [illegible] Air Force [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASEBALL WORKOUT

[illegible] Park at 10 [illegible] Players wishing to try [illegible] are invited to attend the training session.

Your Health and Your Weight - -

Jas. W. Barton, M.D.

THE SLOW BUT SAFE REDUCING DIET

[illegible] a reducing diet is that you must avoid all the things you like and eat only the things you don't like or foods that are dull [illegible]

It is true that those who want to reduce rapidly [illegible] with green vegetables and fruits, getting [illegible] of meat daily, and almost no bread, potatoes or sugar. But why [illegible] to reduce [illegible] weeks or [illegible]

The excess weight [illegible] weeks or months [illegible] period of [illegible] weight [illegible] during [illegible]

Some suggestions [illegible] to compose a slow reducing diet are given by Dr. W. [illegible] in his book [illegible]

1 Decide how many meals are desired in the day [illegible] two main ones [illegible] and two smaller ones, breakfast and afternoon tea.

2 Have meat at each of the main meals.

3 Have two different vegetables at each of the two main meals. The vegetables contain not only carbohydrates but also minerals and vitamins. They also provide bulk which fills the stomach and helps to some extent to prevent constipation.

4 Add fresh fruit to each of the main meals.

5 About three pints of fluids to be taken during the day. One breakfast cup of coffee with skimmed milk, half and half, at breakfast time and two cupfuls of tea with one tablespoon of skimmed milk in each at afternoon tea time.

6 If the calories of the above diet are counted they will amount to about 600 only, yet they form the essential or absolutely necessary foods to maintain [illegible] and repair worn tissues. An average example of this [illegible] of skeleton diet works out as follows: lean beef steak grilled 4 ounces amounts to 175 calories, lean veal leg [illegible] 4 ounces 168 calories, cauliflower 3 1/3 ounces—11 calories, 3 1/3 ounces sprouts—17 calories, salad, twice 64 calories, pear 1 medium—60 calories, 1 medium apple 62 calories, skimmed milk 6 ounces—71 calories.

7 Allow as little fat as possible. A little fat must be used when roasting or grilling meat, preparing vegetables, etc., but only one-half ounce in all should be used. If fat hunger occurs a small piece of butter, one-eighth ounce, may be given twice a day.

8 As 1,200 calories is the total number to be used daily and 600 is used for the skeleton diet above, and 600 calories of [illegible] to prevent fat [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

It is a good [illegible] [illegible] same [illegible] feeling [illegible] sugar should be given. If the [illegible] feeling is due [illegible] [illegible]

Adrift 132 Days

After his ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic, Chinese seaman Poon Lim, twenty-two, spent a record 132 days on a raft before his rescue by a fishing boat off the Brazilian coast. Fish and rain water kept him alive. He described the long ordeal on his arrival in Miami.

"The manner in which Canadian troops throw themselves into the long arduous months of intensive training, the spirit which they display in combat is a mark for the rest of us to shoot at."

[signature] PRESIDENT

PAVING THE WAY for any offensive action, the Engineers are foremost in the field. While enemy planes strafe and dive bomb advanced positions, these skilful beavers in battle dress launch a floating bridge to carry the light advance forces and secure the bridge head. This is quickly followed up by a huskier bridge that will stand up under the rumble of heavy tanks, trucks, artillery tractors and other vehicles of war (see sketch above).

First in, last out in military operations, the Sappers hack roads through thick jungle, locate and dig up hidden mines, make unexploded bombs safe. They dismantle booby traps, erect suspension bridges and provide water supplies to all formations in the field. Most United Nations victories have been made possible because our Engineers have overcome all enemy obstacles — taking *hours* instead of days to peg out safety lanes through mine fields and make way for the attack.

With modern mobile equipment, the Engineers today take the "impossible" in their stride! When the history of this war is finally recorded, many of the highlights will be provided by the courage and achievements of our gallant Sappers.

• • •

More than 40 types of modern military vehicles made by Ford-of-Canada craftsmen include several special units used by Engineers of the United Nations. Illustrated above is the "Derrick", a powerful, useful vehicle which helps these scientific warriors make miracles look like routine work.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY (FORD V-8 AND MERCURY CARS · FORD TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND BUSES) OF CANADA, LIMITED

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Believe Noted Submarine Lost

Regent, 1,475-Ton British Craft, Overdue

LONDON, May 29 (CP).—The 1,475-ton submarine Regent is overdue and presumed lost, the Admiralty announced today. The Regent was commissioned in 1930 and was armed with a 4-inch gun and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. She normally carried fifty men. Her [illegible] W. N. R. Knox [illegible]

The Regent [illegible] Admiralty [illegible] one of the [illegible] expedition of the [illegible] [illegible] as captive of Kotor [illegible] attempt to rescue Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia. This was before Knox was relieved.

The submarine [illegible] ensign remained surfaced in the [illegible] hours while officers vainly waited for the minister [illegible] and finally departed after two Italian dive bombers attacked the [illegible] said.

Sir Ronald and his staff made their way out by other means.

What Today Means

"GEMINI"

If May 30 is your birthday, the best hours [illegible] from [illegible] 2.45 to 4.45 [illegible] 8.45 to 10.45 [illegible] [illegible] from 8.45 to 9.45 [illegible] from 10.45 p.m. [illegible]

Where [illegible] Memorial Day is celebrated [illegible] we regard the [illegible] of the congress of [illegible] patriotism, and [illegible] the heroic deeds of [illegible] [illegible]

our battles for us. Married and engaged couples, and those whose formal betrothal is only a matter of time, may find it helpful to remember that "the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come" are that many of our worst worries are figments of our imagination.

If you are a woman and May 30 is your birthday [illegible] [illegible]

The child born on May 30 [illegible] has hardly exceptional [illegible] and is apt to develop a talent for music, painting, acting, writing or work of a [illegible] nature. [illegible] [illegible] become widely known and very prosperous.

If you are a man and May [illegible]

[illegible] to be ahead [illegible]

MONDAY, MAY 31

GEMINI

[illegible] from 9 [illegible] from 1 to 3 p.m. and from [illegible] The danger period are from [illegible] to 7 p.m. and from [illegible]

[illegible] Through the adroit questioning of a self-constituted criticizer you may be able to put anyone with fault-finding proclivities on the defensive. [illegible] inferiority complex will be created on this day through the average person taking too seriously the ravings of those who think they can do no wrong or make no errors in their sizing up of people or in handling difficult situations. Married and engaged couples and those with matrimonial ambitions had better confine their thinking to existing conditions of the moment rather than to speculate on what [illegible] might [illegible] the vague future.

If you are a woman and May 31 is your birthday if you will remember in your dealings with men that they are very susceptible to flattery, you should have little or no trouble [illegible] It will pay you to give suggestions serious consideration, for through them may come the ways and means of your attaining an exceptionally high degree of efficiency. [illegible]

The child born on May 31 should be taught during the early period of his [illegible] times when the imagination needs [illegible] fact that early-formed bad habits can offset sterling qualities and that they can easily be eradicated if not permitted to become deeply rooted. Through their own efforts and earnest endeavors youngsters born under this sign generally embark upon successful careers.

If you are a man and May 31 is your natal day, never go on the theory that "a lover without indiscretion [illegible] and well-merited rewards.

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

NO SALE DAYS

[illegible] Sorry, we don't have reduction on [illegible] trate McKay told William Hoffacker who found himself 25 cents short of [illegible]

DOG FINDS OWNER'S PURSE

[illegible] dog is getting extra [illegible] and pettings these days [illegible] after a shopping tour [illegible] \$200. Later Mrs. [illegible] handed him [illegible] where the dog had [illegible] picking it up and bringing it home.

Liberty Ships In Service Now Total to 1,000

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP).—The 1000th Liberty ship joined the United States Merchant Marine on May 25 when the Robert Lowry was delivered by the Delta Shipbuilding Company at New Orleans, La., the Maritime Commission reported today.

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery [illegible] which he said now are being delivered at a rate of nearly four a day. Ships of all types have hit a delivery mark of five a day.

The first Liberty ship, the Patrick Henry, was delivered by the Bethlehem-Fairfield [illegible] Baltimore, Md., in December, 1941. Shipyards have reduced the building time of the Liberty cargo vessels from 245 days to a nation-wide average of fifty-seven days from keel-laying to delivery, Vickery reported.

"FDR" PLANE LOST

AT A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, May 29 (CP).—A Flying Fortress renamed "FDR" for President Roosevelt [illegible] which failed to return from the heavy raid on Kiel May 14, it was disclosed here.

Royal Arcanum Installs Officers

[illegible] Council No. 1553, Royal Arcanum of Victoria, held its annual installation and banquet at the Elks Hall recently, with about fifty members in attendance. The installing officer was Deputy Grand Regent E. C. Gembering from Tacoma, assisted by Past Grand Regent C. W. Stewart, who acted in the capacity of grand guide. The following officers were installed for the year 1943-44:

Regent, L. Dash; vice-regent, E. [illegible] orator, E. Drummond; past regent, F. Watkin; treasurer, W. Murgatroyd; collector, J. J. Stewart; secretary, D. W. Spence; guide, W. [illegible] warden, S. Page; sentry, A. Lindores; trustees, F. Watkin, H. J. Applegate, W. Hamilton, D. R. Park; grand council representative, F. Watkin.

During the evening the result of the recent golf championship was announced and D. Spence took the officers' championship cup, with H. G. MacKenzie as runner-up. The cup was presented to the council by the 1942-1943 officers and will be competed for annually. A replica of the cup was also presented to the winner.

Secretary D. W. Spence was presented [illegible] in appreciation of his services as secretary of the local council for twenty-three years. Past Grand Regent C. W. Stewart made the presentation and spoke of the high esteem [illegible] Brother [illegible]

Deputy Grand Regent E. C. Gembering presented past regents' jewels to S. Hope and F. Watkin, and thanked them for their fine work in promoting the growth of the council during their terms of office.

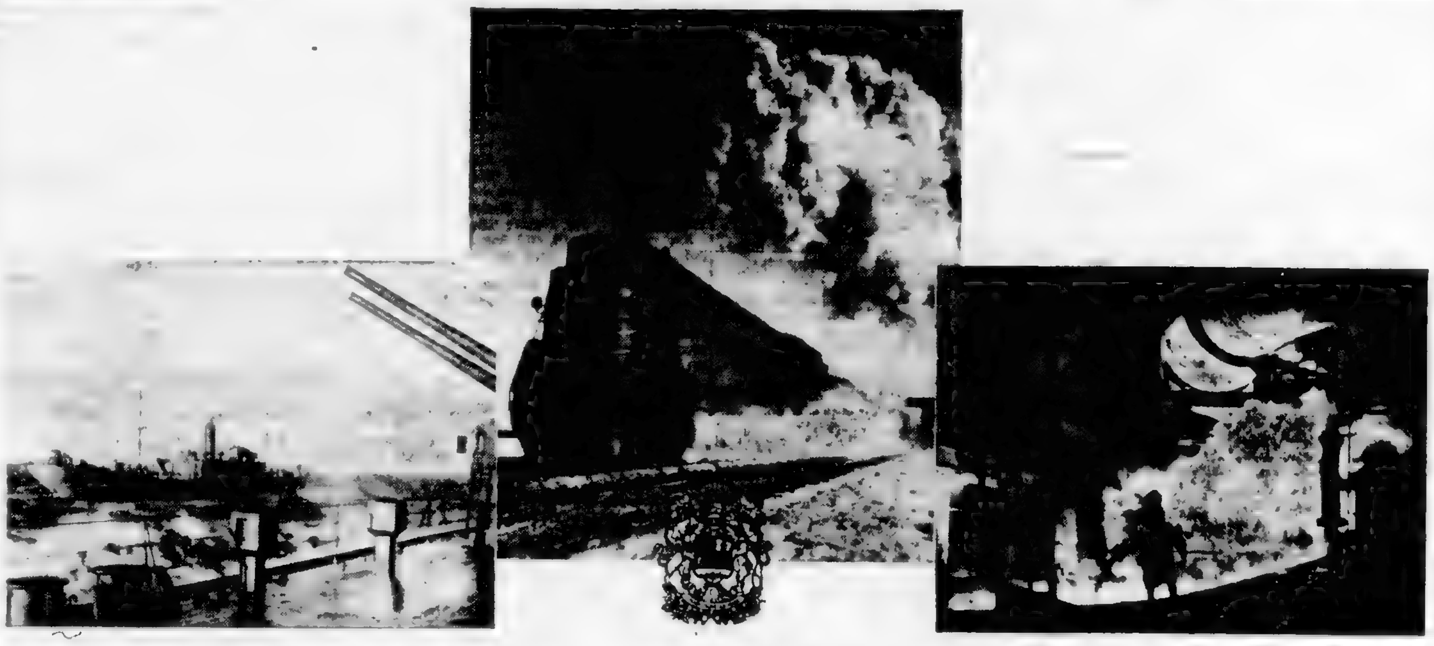
At the banquet held after the installation ceremony the following toasts were proposed after the toast to "The King"; Toast to "The Order," proposed by Past Grand Regent C. W. Stewart and responded to by Supreme Representative H. [illegible] proposed by Past Regent S. Hope and responded to by Regent L. Dash; to "His Majesty's Forces" [illegible] D. Spence [illegible] to by Past Regent [illegible] [illegible] taken care of by Brother E. C. Armstead, piano selection; Past Regent D. R. Park, songs, and [illegible] S. [illegible] cornet solos.

JOINT MEETING

The executive [illegible] of the Kinsmen and [illegible] a joint meeting at the [illegible] rooms on Monday at 8 p.m. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE



Coal Fires All Fronts!

CANADA must increase coal production to maintain its war fronts—power for war plants, for railways, for merchantmen and fighting ships, heat for the nation's welfare.

Workers and mine operators must be aided in their vital task. More coal must be mined and delivered. Experienced coal mine workers must be added to mine staffs.

A Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor General in Council declares a national emergency to exist in regard to coal supply. An Order in Council provides Regulations to make men available to mine coal. These are the main points in the new Regulations:

1 EVERY EMPLOYER, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY, must advise his employees of these Regulations, and he must assist in discovering whether any of his employees have had previous experience as coal mine workers.

2 EVERY EMPLOYEE, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY, who has had previous experience as a coal mine worker, must report that fact to his employer.

3 A "COAL MINE WORKER" FOR THESE PURPOSES is anyone who, since January 1st, 1935, has worked under provincial certificate or license in or around a coal mine, or who, since the same date, has been employed for a total of at least 24 months in the production of coal (except at office work).

4 EVERY EMPLOYER, NOT A COAL MINE OPERATOR, must report in writing to a Selective Service Officer, full details on any of his employees who are ex-coal mine workers.

5 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED to require ex-coal mine workers to report for interview and to accept work at a coal mine.

6 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS MAY REQUIRE any man in any employment, if subject to Mobilization Regulations but rejected for Military Training, and certain others excused from Military Training, to accept employment at a coal mine.

7 NO COAL MINE OPERATOR may terminate the services of any coal mine worker without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.

8 NO COAL MINE WORKER may leave employment at a coal mine without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.

9 EVERY EX-COAL MINE WORKER, returning to the industry under these Regulations, will be paid wages at the established rate for the job at which he is placed; and the Government will pay wages of 40 cents an hour, 8 hours a day and 48 hours a week, to any ex-coal mine worker required to leave his present employment under these provisions, but not placed immediately at coal mining.

10 A BOARD ALLOWANCE of not more than \$7.50 a week may be paid an ex-coal mine worker now returning to a coal mine, if required to live away from the residence of his dependents.

11 PRESENT AND FUTURE COAL MINE WORKERS will be granted postponement from Military Training to February 1st, 1944, by virtue of their occupation; and no coal mine worker will be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces of Canada, prior to February 1st, 1944, except under permit to enlist from a Selective Service Officer.

12 NO EMPLOYER IN CANADA, EXCEPT A COAL MINE OPERATOR, may solicit for employment or hire any ex-coal mine worker.

13 REGARDLESS OF ANY DOMINION OR PROVINCIAL LAW, male persons at least 16 years old may be employed as coal mine workers, and female persons at least 18 years old may be employed as surface coal mine workers.

14 WAR EMERGENCY TRAINING CLASSES will be available for training men as coal mine workers.

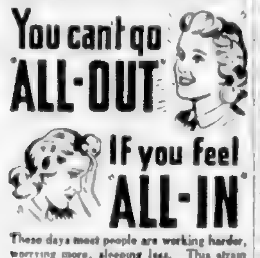
15 ANY EMPLOYER UNABLE TO REPORT IMMEDIATELY should advise the Employment and Selective Service Office of the date he will report.

Such is the substance of the new regulations. Full details may be had at any Employment and Selective Service Office. If these provisions require action on your part, you are urged in the national interest to act immediately. Severe penalties are provided for non-compliance, but the Government relies on the co-operation of the citizens of Canada to make prosecution unnecessary by prompt action as required. This is a grave emergency. Assist if you can.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service



These days most people are working harder, worrying more, sleeping less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living lowers resistance—increases body and mental fatigue. Overwork; hasty meals; irregular hours; worry—any of these may upset proper kidney action.

When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired-all-the-time" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys in good order—to help guard against physical let down—use Dodd's Kidney Pills, for over half a century a favourite remedy for faulty kidneys. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. 176

Dodd's Kidney Pills

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

YES, MORE PACIFIC COMING IN

More Pacific Milk is coming in and the new supply [illegible]

Pacific MILK

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN FURNITURE
SLEEPING BAGS ... RUCKSACKS
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570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

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Any Film Roll of 8 Exposures Developed, Printed and Returned Promptly 35¢
Reprints, Any Size, 4¢ Each

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ON DISPLAY—THEY ARE VERY SCARCE—CALL AND SEE THEM NOW
THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET

Waterfront—Portage Inlet
THIS IS WORTH SEEING!
NEARLY NEW STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW — 7 Rooms
PLATE GLASS WINDOWS
SACRIFICE PRICE $7000
Phone G 7256

Missionary Will Describe War on Chinese Fronts

Duncan McRoberts, Irish Presbyterian, ... from the United States, who spent six and one-half years in China ... all war fronts and on the Burma Road, will address a meeting of A.R.P. wardens and members of the public at Victoria High School auditorium on June 9 ... A.R.P. colporteur. This will be his first speaking engagement in Canada since his return from the Orient.

Barred six times by bomb debris, Mr. McRoberts lived in the field with the Chinese forces and travelled frequently between Free and Occupied China. He was a constant visitor at the ... of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. During his stay ... headquarters of China ...

Found Bride on Vancouver Island

Pilot Officer Albert Henry Ashford, who travelled around the world before he found a bride in Canada, is now in England with the R.A.F.

P.O. A. H. ASHFORD, R.A.F.

having been graduated ... He went overseas ...

City and District

Six Fined — Six motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations.

Hardy Flowers — A bed of sweet peas, planted outdoors last November by Mrs. E. Ebeler, 3.19 ... grew through the frost and cold of Winter and are now producing blossoms. Started from seed the plants stand approximately three feet high.

Wood Cutting — ... prepared to cut and pile ... bush wood ... according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from F. W. Wilfert, wood production officer, Department of Munitions and Supply.

Food Inspection — The city sanitary inspector has been given the task of ... to give particular attention to the manner in which foods, fruit and vegetables are displayed by stores, particularly in respect of the height of stands and boxes, according to Alderman Percy E. George, chairman of the City Council health committee.

Hospital Board — ... at the City Hall yesterday, it was suggested ... to be appointed to the directorate of Royal Jubilee Hospital ... Present city directors are Judge H. H. Shandley, ... Charles S. Heley and W. H. ...

City Licences — ...

Realize $546 — ...

Is Remanded — Trial of Harold ... on a charge of dangerous driving ... yesterday in the city police court and will be resumed next Friday. Arthur J. Patton appeared for the defendant ... Herbert ... 2303 Quadra Street ...

Found Morale of Allies in Africa To Be Excellent

Staff Sgt. Walter C. Fraser, United States Army, ... who joined the Canadian forces ... following the outbreak of war in 1939, is forgetting ... of the North African campaign while spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser ...

Morale of all the Allied forces in North Africa was excellent, he said, and the troops have ... getting along well with the civilians. Spirits are also very high in Great Britain.

The young soldier, who wears the ... ribbon of the Pearl Harbor attack and the North African ... found that German and Italian prisoners did not mix, and that friction existed between them ... The Italians seemed cheerful at being captured by American forces and ... prisoners in Great Britain appear to be content and are good workers.

STAFF SGT. WALTER C. FRASER

GOOD RELATIONS BETWEEN ALLIES

There was no friction ... among our forces, Staff Sgt. Fraser said. Relations between the American and British troops were excellent.

... Staff Sgt. Fraser enlisted here and went overseas with the Canadian forces. He transferred to the United States Army when the United States declared war following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

He was in London during the heavy German raids of 1940-41 and ... in North Africa with American forces had much to do with the handling of prisoners. He will return to service shortly. This visit is the first he has had with his parents for three years.

Beauty---
In a Piano, as in so many other things, there can be no real beauty without inherent quality. But everything that makes for beauty of form and design, as well as beauty of tone and performance is to be found to the last degree in those lovely little HEINTZMAN Pianos of which we are now showing several entirely new models
FLETCHERS
Everything in Music
1130 DOUGLAS STREET

WIVES OF SERVICEMEN
Make your long hours count against the Axis.
Add to your income.
Back up your fighting men
REGISTER TODAY FOR PLEASANT WORK IN THE HARVEST FIELDS
PICK STRAWBERRIES — RASPBERRIES — BEANS
HELP SAVE VITAL CROPS
... miles with modest contract reservations. Local transportation by arrangement.
GET YOUR FRIENDS TO REGISTER WITH YOU
B.C. F.V.F. DOMINION PROVINCIAL
VOLUNTEER FIELD FIGHTERS
DOMINION-PROVINCIAL EMERGENCY FARM LABOUR SERVICE
909 Government St. Beacon 2312
C. M. SMITH, Manager

Member of Colonist Staff Joins R.C.A.F.

MANUEL EASTHOPE

... has left Victoria to begin service with the R.C.A.F. ...

Consent to Building Of Wartime Houses

... It was reported that revenue from the 17 dwellings for a year was $5,051 and the added cost of services to the residents was estimated to be $3,415.

At the regular meeting last Monday Council ... J. P. A. Christensen and T. Hatfield supported the venture and they carried the motion ...

New Houses Are To Be Erected

... Oak Bay ...

Bonus Question Before Council

... with Premier John Hart and point out in the communication that they have been denied ... veteran ... in the Greater Victoria area.

Seeks Release of Fuel Oil for City

... committee has learned that ... for commercial and domestic ... is not as scarce as the public has been led to believe ... by Alderman W. ... Morgan, the chairman.

"We intend to ask the oil companies ... at Vancouver ... quantities of oil ... for domestic ..."

Alderman Morgan stated his committee was making arrangements to secure a quantity of planking from ... and store it on some central lot where citizens with saws could help themselves without charge.

Warns Citizens Of Wood Shortage

A suggestion that a central office be established for the purpose of obtaining information on areas where trees can be cut for fuel for organization of wood cutting parties and the pooling of saws and other work was made to the City Council in a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from F. W. Wilfert, wood production officer, Department of Munitions and Supply.

Mr. Wilfert stated that companies providing services to the public should be told that it was their duty to have at least thirty days fuel supply on hand at all times.

He urged the council to impress upon citizens that wood and coal being stored at the Garbally Road yard was only for old age pensioners, indigent cases, wives of members of the armed forces or widows and cases of absolute distress.

"There are still ways and means for many of our citizens to rustle ... in the country," Wilfert declared.

Council Protests To Be Considered

...

BOYS BAND MEETING

... Wednesday at 8 p.m.

LEADERS COUNCIL

...

Club Calendar

MONDAY ... Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

... R.C.N. George ... will speak at ...

... eight raids on Nazi Europe.

Announcements

Shawnigan Beach Hotel — ... city office, 728 View, G 4614.

The Wishbone Tearooms — ... and week-ends except Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Robertson Antiques — ... address Metropolitan Bldg. ... Street, Rooms 5-8 ...

A new line of Summer bags ... McMartin's, ... Yates, G 6611.

Sidney Hotel — ... from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Free Tabloid of Global War Maps. ... Department, Colonist.

Garrison Band To Give Concert

...

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

... Taken on Strength ... effective May 21, 1943 ...

... A.C. Cpl. Johns.

Hold Public Hearing

A public hearing on plans of a company to erect a ... sawmill on ... Street ... James Bay district will be held in the council chamber of the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night. ...

The city ... committee headed by Alderman T. W. Hawkins has received an offer for four lots on ... Street ... altered in order to allow erection of the mill.

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Chimneys, Furnaces and Smoke Pipe Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost
Stewart & Phillips (Victoria) Ltd.
960 Yates Street Phone E 1921

These Days
Is this all you have left? How many times and in how many places is this asked these days. With supplies short and everyone curtailed in some way it is to be expected. But with all this aren't we in Canada fortunate?

Welch's CANDY SHOP
743 FORT STREET E 6422
Also at 814 Robson St., Vancouver

Window Blinds
RENEW YOUR FADED AND WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Rollers
Estimates Cheerfully Given
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
727 Fort Street Phone E 2422

ECONOMY FUEL CO.
COAL
928 BALMORAL ROAD
E 0013

War Declared on Garden Pests
FOR CARROT RUST FLY
Use Naphthalene Flakes, Derris Powder, Creosote, Abol
SCALE, APHIDS, CATERPILLARS ON FRUIT TREES
Use Lime Sulphur, Bordeaux, Nicotine, Arsenate of Lead
EARWIGS AND WEAVILS—Use Go West Bait
SLUGS—Use Corry Slug Death
Garden Tools · Bamboo Canes · Stakes
Seeds · Fertilizers for Every Purpose
Scott & Peden Ltd.
Corner Cormorant and Store Streets G 7181
FRUITS — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES — TOBACCOS — ETC.

GRAY LINE CABS
756 YATES STREET
G 4151 - G 4014
NEW CARS 24-HOUR SERVICE
INSURED CARRIERS

We are now able to sell a SIMMONS SPRING FILLED Mattress unit and at the reasonable price of 39.50. This includes the matching base. For some time we have only received enough units to sell with bedroom suites. Now we have a few to sell separately.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
... Above Blanshard

First to Land on Attu Three Days Minus Food

HOLTZ BAY BATTLEGROUND, Attu, May 29 (Delayed) (AP).—Two hundred and ten men without food for three days, most of them with frozen feet, attacked the Japanese at Holtz Bay, withstood vicious counter attacks and finally helped dislodge them from dug-in entrenchments.

Of Capt. William H. Willoughby's men, whose [illegible] the 7th Service [illegible] were [illegible] mostly exposure and from struggling through [illegible] with their small [illegible] was spread [illegible] right up the [illegible] purpose guns and [illegible] with their small [illegible] was spread [illegible] of the American [illegible]

[illegible]

Fowl and Liver Scarce Yesterday

[illegible]

Athalie Little Wins Leadership Cup at Mount View School

Miss Athalie Little received the second award of the year, and presented with the Leadership Cup at the graduation banquet and dance at Mount View High School held Friday night at the Crystal Gardens, and attended by 120 graduates and parents.

Presentation to Miss Little of the coveted cup by Sidney Bayes, 194[illegible] Leader, highlighted the [illegible] conferred by the students' council and staff. This is an annual award, the candidates for the cup being nominated by the staff and voted on by the students. Miss Beverley Barcher was the other candidate signally honored.

Four years ago the H. Y. Bus Club presented the Leadership Cup [illegible]

Letters to the Editor

No letters to the Editor will be accepted [illegible] signature and address [illegible]

SUGAR FOR CANNING

Sir,—Having read a letter of [illegible] sugar for canning [illegible] of an industrial [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Hodgins [illegible] Mr. Hodgins [illegible] people [illegible] sugar.

It is suggested that some people [illegible] for more sugar than [illegible] them as the two [illegible] in Alberta. [illegible] people [illegible] Winter use now, as they cannot [illegible]

I think that the [illegible] per person is not too much sugar for canning. Ten pounds per person [illegible] month, beginning with [illegible] remember correctly, at one time appeared in the press stating to [illegible]

[illegible]

PHILIP H. TEMPLE
112 Superior Street, Victoria
May [illegible]

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN

Sir,—May I make an [illegible] appeal, [illegible] Victoria Seamen's Institute [illegible] Victoria, B.C.
May 26, 1943

HOME CANNING

Sir,—Perhaps [illegible] the unpleasant [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] the part of Mr. [illegible] the W.P.T.B. Board [illegible] and preserving [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has [illegible] and if [illegible] is [illegible] to Victoria [illegible] made many [illegible] to find that [illegible] had to go without [illegible] were also [illegible] available.

After [illegible] and suffering [illegible] in the [illegible] for [illegible] an average [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible]

THAT SUGAR RATION

[illegible]

Plane Drops Motor Lifeboat

LONDON, Sunday, May 30.—The Air Ministry disclosed today the use of a motor lifeboat launched from a plane by parachute in the rescue of a warplane crew from the North Sea.

It said the recent mission was the first accomplished since the tests of the craft, which are slung under Hudson air sea rescue planes and can be dropped ready for operation with almost the accuracy of an aerial torpedo.

The boat will not capsize. It is equipped with two special engines, portable wireless, sails, oars, full charges of clothing, medical supplies, food, signal flares, rockets and sufficient fuel to carry several persons a "considerable distance," the Air Ministry news service said.

However the boat hits the water it will right itself. It floats to the surface under a big parachute as easily as a man can parachute to earth.

The first to be rescued in this manner were members of the crew of a Halifax bomber returning from a raid on Dortmund with three of its engines shot out of action. Forced down into the water, the flyers used the boat to make their way more than fifty miles through the North Sea.

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for . . .

"SALADA" TEA

Sunday Radio Programmes

[illegible]

Sunday Highlights

[illegible]

CJVI Newscasts

Sunday 1:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

Monday 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

In addition CJVI broadcasts a one minute news resume every hour on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BBC broadcasts direct from London at 1 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. daily over CBR.

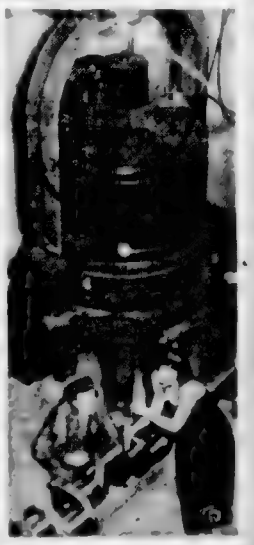
Monday Radio Programmes

[illegible]

Monday Highlights

[illegible]

X-Ray Gun



[illegible]

• KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

● THE CBC PROM CONCERT will feature the [illegible] popular Cesar Franck [illegible] Mine on the [illegible] broadcast June 3 at [illegible] p.m. The Inspiration Symphony of [illegible] directed by [illegible] Maestro [illegible] will [illegible] Age by [illegible] Shostakovich.

● DRAMA: [illegible]

● DANCE MUSIC [illegible]

● COMEDY [illegible]

● GOOD MUSIC [illegible]

VARIETY: [illegible]

● CJVI [illegible]

[illegible] the field of [illegible] Bernard Shaw's [illegible] Academy Award [illegible] CJVI [illegible] Hawaiian [illegible] Tomorrow [illegible] Ken Darby and the [illegible] Vocalaires [illegible] the star of the program [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Stella Unger [illegible] Star and Hour [illegible] Hollywood Bowl [illegible] July 4. The special [illegible] the famed Bowl [illegible] opening the [illegible] Fourth. The program will be heard [illegible] KOMO at the usual [illegible] time of 8:30 p.m. And also on the [illegible] of the Standard Symphony Hour. The programme this evening will be in the theme of Memorial Day. [illegible] the program will be [illegible] well known [illegible] Taps of the Unknown Soldier by Mary [illegible] New World Symphony by Dvorak. As well as a movement from Beethoven. Fannie Simpson [illegible] program time is 8:30. Marian Louise Stevens [illegible] will appear on the Musical Steelmakers [illegible] the beautiful [illegible] Van [illegible] over KOMO. [illegible] Marion's father is a member of the executive committee of a big steel plant in the States. [illegible] tomorrow night at 7:30 [illegible] over KOMO [illegible] offers much from the [illegible]

A Pleasure-Packed Week Is Yours Every Week if You Tune CJVI

★

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR FOUR STAR FEATURES

RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM	9 A.M. Monday Friday
GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR	9 30 A.M., Monday Saturday
BETTY AND BOB	10 A.M. Monday Friday
MAKE MINE MUSIC	11 A.M., Monday Friday
AL SMITH AT THE PIANO	12 Noon Monday Friday
EB AND ZEB	12 15 Noon Monday Friday
STELLA UNGER	12 45 P.M., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
READING THE FUNNIES	1 30 P.M., Sunday
MUSIC LOVERS' CORNER	2 30 P.M., Monday Friday
BULLETIN BOARD CLUB	5 P.M., Monday Friday
WAR INTERPRETIVE	5 30 P.M., Monday Friday
BASEBALL	6 30 P.M., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
LONE RANGER	6 30 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday
SATURDAY NIGHT IN BRITAIN	7 P.M., Saturday
TIME OUT	7 P.M., Tuesday
LIBERTY BOAT	7 30 P.M., Tuesday
FRANCIS SYMPHONY HOUR	8 P.M., Thursday
SUMMER SERENADE	8 P.M., Saturday
YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER	8 15 P.M., Tuesday
BRITISH BAND CONCERT	8 30 P.M., Monday
TELEQUIZ	8 30 P.M., Tuesday
ARMY NIGHT	8 30 P.M., Wednesday
DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS	8 30 P.M., Friday
CAVALCADE OF FAMILIAR MELODY	8 30 P.M., Saturday
LIGHT OPERA HOUR	9 P.M., Monday
CALLING ALL CARS	9 P.M., Tuesday
BLIGHTY PROGRAM	9 P.M., Thursday
THE FAMILY HOUR	9 P.M., Friday
THIS IS OUR ENEMY	9 30 P.M., Monday
THE SHADOW	9 30 P.M., Wednesday
ACADEMY AWARD	9 30 P.M., Thursday
BADGE OF HONOR	1[illegible] P.M., Wednesday
GOSPEL AMBASSADORS	10 P.M., Friday
TREASURY STAR PARADE	10 15 P.M., Monday, Thursday
WORDS AND MUSIC	10 45 P.M., Monday, Friday

In addition CJVI offers you a one minute news service on the hour every hour. Complete 15 minute summaries are heard at 8 a.m., 10 30 a.m., 12 30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 30 p.m.

★

"CJVI Is the Bright Spot on Your Dial"

★

CJVI—1480

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Coleman Welcomed as Kootenay Boy Back Home at Trail Plants

Canadian Pacific President Pays High Tribute To S. G. Blaylock, Head of the Consolidated

TRAIL, B.C., May [illegible] — [illegible] president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines, and three Canadian Pacific directors from Montreal, Friday inspected some of the many huge plants which constitute the world's largest non-ferrous smelter, viewing operations of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company.

[illegible]

ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISES

[illegible]

On New Service to Whitehorse

[illegible]

Canadian Airmen Knock Out Two Supply Vessels in Nazi Convoy

WITH THE R.C.A.F., SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 29 (CP). — Canadian airmen in torpedo-carrying Hampden bombers of an R.C.A.F. squadron knocked out in moonlight attack two of four supply vessels in a German convoy off the Netherlands coast a few hours after R.A.F. Headquarters had sent torpedoes crashing into two other ships in the convoy.

The four vessels were left on fire and sinking, and some of the dozen [illegible] were last seen listing badly and heading for the shore.

Sqdn. Ldr. Bill Adams, twenty-six-year-old pilot of Toronto, was the first Canadian to sight the convoy. His aircraft went over the [illegible]

[illegible]

REPORTER LEARNED TO FLY IN ALBERTA

[illegible]

Bad Times Coming for The Nazis

Never Again Will Be Equal in Air Power

[illegible]

WE ARE GOING TO SUCCEED

[illegible]

TOTAL OF 12,000 CREWMEN TAKE PART

[illegible]

R.C. Sea Cadets

[illegible]

Tribe commanding.

Parades Tuesday, June 1, 1943: "B" Company, "C" Company and Tender will parade at Headquarters at 19.30 hours. Thursday, June 3, 1943, the ship's company will parade [illegible]

[illegible]

J. McALLISTER, Lt. Cdr., Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Rendezvous.

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion [illegible]

Grade "A" [illegible]	[illegible]
Grade "A" pullet	[illegible]

Find Another "Short Snorter" Dollar Bill

[illegible]

FOR CHLORINATION

[illegible]

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

[illegible]

Eddy's

"Take the Bull by the Horns"
---or, in this case,

THE CLOCK by THE HANDS!

STORE HOURS for the SUMMER

DAILY 9 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY---NOT AT ALL

Eddy's

1661 Douglas Street — Opposite "The Bay"

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 A.M.	9.30 A.M.
4.30 P.M.	5.00 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 — E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

SIDNEY HOTEL

On Account of Labor Shortage

THE DINING-ROOM WILL CLOSE FROM

2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
and at 8 P.M.

To the Wife of a Soldier!

[illegible]

Guaranteed Deposit Certificate

[illegible]

2½% per annum [illegible]

The CANADA TRUST COMPANY

VICTORIA ADVISORY BOARD

[illegible]

Rescue!

THE CANADIAN NAVY SAVES MERCHANT SEAMEN TORPEDOED IN THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

Sketched at Sea by Player's Artist "Topside"

TO torpedoed merchant seamen, waist-wing, soaked and famished, on the crests and troughs of Atlantic combers, life itself depends on the appearance of a ship's boat from a Canadian warship. This sketch was made from life by "Topside", commissioned by the makers of Player's Cigarettes and enabled to go to sea with the fleet by the kind co-operation of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Player's Please

MILD OR MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Tomorrow! MONDAY
In TECHNICOLOR
It'll make you oo-o-o-o

AZURE SKIES . . .
ROMANTIC NIGHTS . . .
SUNTANNED HONEYS . . .

It's a laugh-filled musical cruise to the torrid tropics . . . where swaying palm trees and sultry breezes play with play-boys and play girls!

AT 12:39 2:52 5:05 7:18 9:31

A Paramount Picture starring
MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN
RUDY VALLEE

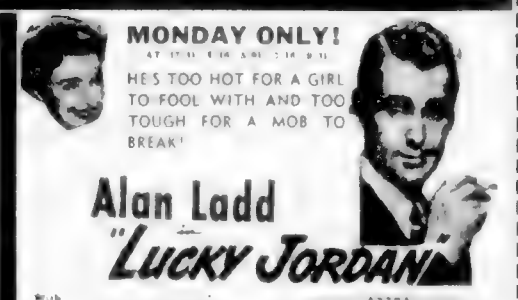
Capitol

STARTS MONDAY
FOR 3 DAYS
Spectacular Action · Thrilling Adventure

"The LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER"
A Paramount Picture with
GARY COOPER
Franchot Tone · Richard Cromwell
Sir Guy Standing · Kathleen Burke
ATLAS

Plus
A HAWAIIAN HULLABALOO OF LOVE, LAUGHS AND LYRICS
BING CROSBY
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
With
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE

MONDAY ONLY!
AT 12:31 4:16 8:01 9:44
HE'S TOO HOT FOR A GIRL TO FOOL WITH AND TOO TOUGH FOR A MOB TO BREAK!



Alan Ladd
"LUCKY JORDAN"
With HELEN WALKER
EXTRA
"REAR GUNNER"
Barbara Meredith · Ronald Reagan
"HOLE IN THE WALL"
RATS IN THE BELFRY · Cartoon
DOMINION

COME BEHIND THE SCENES OF GAY-DARING BURLESQUE!

MYSTERY and MURDER
MIRTH and MUSIC
in the story that sock-shocked the wise ones into a panic of laughter

An eye poppin' look behind the scenes into the fascinating world of burlesque . . .
produced by
HUNT STROMBERG
The man who glorified "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

GYPSY ROSE LEE
wrote it and you'll admit she knew her burlesque

starring BARBARA STANWYCK
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

WITH MICHAEL O'SHEA
J. EDWARD BROMBERG · CHARLES DINGLE · GLORIA DIXON · FRANK CONROY · MARION MARTIN

ADDED ATTRACTION
It's Rootin' Tootin' Fun!
"PRAIRIE CHICKENS"
Starring JIMMY ROGERS · NOAH BEERY JR

OPEN EVENINGS 6 O'CLOCK
Oak Bay
BRITISH CANADIAN · OWNED & OPERATED

STARTS TOMORROW
AT BOTH THEATRES

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON ON
Plaza
BRITISH CANADIAN · OWNED & OPERATED

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone.

Cadet—Irene Dunne and Ronald Reagan in "Lady in a Jam."

Capitol—"Happy Go Lucky," starring Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

Dominion—"Lucky Jordan," starring Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.

Oak Bay and Plaza—"Lady of Burlesque," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea.

Rio—Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town."

York—Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager."

Technicolor Musical to Open on Capitol Screen

[illegible]

Stars of Unusual York Film

A Scene from the Dramatic Picture, "Now, Voyager," Starring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, Which Opens Today at the York Theatre.

"Bengal Lancers" To Come to Atlas

The exploits of the king, not as a plaything of fate, but as Francis Yeats-Brown described in his remarkable book "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" are the heroes of a motion picture and romance of India which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre. Produced by Paramount, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" features Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the lead [illegible]

It is a motion picture [illegible] and [illegible] Kipling as [illegible] unusual [illegible]

Boys Town Drama To Appear at Rio

[illegible] Father Edward J. Flanagan in "Boys [illegible]

Thrilling Film Stars Alan Ladd at Dominion

"Lucky Jordan," now playing at the Dominion Theatre, is an action [illegible]

Irene Dunne Stars In Gay Cadet Comedy

[illegible]

Oil Development Still Unsettled

Premier Hart Issues Clarifying Statement

[illegible]

Is 100 Years Old

[illegible]

Burlesque Queen Role For Barbara Stanwyck

[illegible]

Anti-Vivisectionists Make Recommendations For Health Insurance

[illegible]

In Dramatic Story of Burlesque

Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea Spend Few Serious Moments [illegible] Story of Burlesque [illegible] Tomorrow at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

TRAIL, May 29 (CP)—Every Trail school for ten days by order of the outbreak of scarlet fever. Elementary, [illegible] and Sunday schools and the [illegible]

BANKER AND MUSICIAN

[illegible]

STARTS TOMORROW! YORK HOME OF THE HITS!

BETTE DAVIS' FINEST PICTURE!
A Perfect Role for a Perfect Actress!
"don't blame me for what happened... it happens in the best of families!"
BETTE DAVIS · PAUL HENREID
WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH "Now, Voyager"
A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
with CLAUDE RAINS · GLADYS COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE · ILKA CHASE · Directed by IRVING RAPPER · Screen
15c 1-3 ● 20c 1-4 ● Bal. Eves. 25c · All Taxes Included!

EVEN the Ghost LAUGHS at THIS ONE! REAL FUN!
Yup! RED'S A RIOT! HE DOOD IT IN DIXIE!
Red SKELTON in WHISTLING in Dixie
M-G-M'S LAUGH HIT WITH
ANN RUTHERFORD · GEORGE BANCROFT
GUY KIBBEE · DIANA LEWIS · PETER WHITNEY
EXTRA! "PARATROOPS" — IT'S A THRILLER!

START MON. 15c • 20c

RIO
Spencer TRACY · Mickey ROONEY
in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's
"MEN of BOYS TOWN"
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
plus
WHO IS ? ? ?
HOPE SCHUYLER

CADET
MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY
"DID SHE DO WRONG" WELL · AND DIDN'T DO BAD!
IRENE DUNNE · PATRIC KNOWLES
"LADY IN A JAM"
PLUS — "NAZI AGENT" — CONRAD VEIDT · ANN AVARS
ADDED — NEWS
EVENINGS ONLY AT 6.30 and 8.00 — ADULTS 30c

Hilker Attractions ANNOUNCE
GREATER ARTISTS SERIES, 1943-44
★ JAN PEERCE — Leading Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Association
★ THOMAS L. THOMAS — Renowned Young Welsh Baritone
★ ARTUR RUBINSTEIN — Famed Polish Pianist
★ YEHUDI MENUHIN — World Famous Violinist
★ MARJORIE LAWRENCE — Dramatic Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association
★ SALVATORE BACCALONI and His OPERA COMPANY in BARBER OF SEVILLE — Complete Costumes and Scenery
★ The Greatest in RUSSIAN BALLET
BALLET THEATRE • Company of 150
Starring MARGINE BARONOVA · MARKOVA · DOLIN · Etc.
SAVE WITH SEASON TICKETS!
BALLET AND OPERA ADDED OPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS!
7 CONCERTS FOR THE SINGLE ADMISSION OF 5 • $4.70 to $9.00 PLUS TAX
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE 1108 DOUGLAS PHONE

DANCE REVUE
PRESENTED BY
Florence Clough Dance Academy
A Cavalcade of Beauty, Color and Rhythm
DANCES OF ALL TYPES IN A PROGRAMME OF SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
ROYAL — MON., MAY 31, 8 P.M.
$1.50 · $1.00

THE STAGETTE CLUB
"Cotton Frolic" DANCE
AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
THURSDAY, JUNE 3
$1.75

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE
FLANNEL DANCE
ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943
SUPPER ● LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9.30 to 1.30 · Admission $1.00

WYNNE SHAW
Presents
"VICTORY FROLIC OF 1943"
JUNE 18, 1943—8:15 P.M.
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
With Tiebler's Orchestra
$1.50 · $1.00

MART KENNEY
Coming!
JUNE 8, 1943 · EMPRESS HOTEL

COMPACT STRETCHER

LONDON, May 29 (CP) — A novel stretcher, invented by Sidney Hedie Bingham of New York, is claimed to be the smallest so far devised. It is so compact that it can be carried along the European theatre of United States army operations over the shoulder like a gas mask.

Colored Comedy of the Tropics

Calypso Singers from Trinidad, led by Sir Lancelot, appear in Paramount's tuneful tropical comedy "Happy Go Lucky" starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee, which is slated to open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Bette Davis Appears in Unusual Role at York

In Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager," which opens Monday at the York Theatre, Bette Davis has a role without true "bad" attributes, such as she has done before. She plays the part of a neurotic daughter of a strict New England matriarch, whose escape from her sordid surroundings is a foreshadowed affair. In the lead opposite Miss Davis is Paul Henreid.

Claude Rains, Miss Davis' co-star in "Mr. Skeffington," is a psychiatrist who helps the girl to find herself. Gladys Cooper, Bonita Granville, Ilka Chase and Lee Cobb are also in the cast.

After a period of [illegible] the girl returns home to her mother's home in Boston. There she does a daring piece of [illegible] and falls in love with Paul Henreid, an unhappily married man whose wife refuses ever to divorce him. Jacques, her first love, plays a minor role in her life. The girl returns home, but her mother's death leaves her free to marry Jerry. [illegible] Jerry departed for the Army, Charlotte decided to take a cruise to South America, where she meets Jerry's friend, Dr. Jaquith, who is a psychiatrist. Jerry departed for the Army, Charlotte decided to take a cruise to South America, where she meets Jerry's friend, Dr. Jaquith, who is a psychiatrist.

[illegible] was directed by the Oscar [illegible] and the screen play was by Mr. McKinney.

JUST SASSY

Mrs. Roosevelt [illegible] Mrs. Roosevelt [illegible] Mrs. Roosevelt [illegible]

Sport Snapshots

[illegible]

ANOTHER BREAK THROUGH

[illegible] team mixed tennis league [illegible] a few years ago [illegible] Winnipeg as an experiment. It was a smash hit. After the [illegible] period, 200 women attended a [illegible] to see the eager to take [illegible] something the [illegible] Sept. [illegible] 32 and added the [illegible] possible the league will be expanded to sixteen teams.

Bob Cosgrove, the great football lineman who came out of Montana to star with Calgary Bronks and Toronto Balmy Beach, is en route to the Pacific Coast to [illegible] RCAF training. The [illegible] of Canada's major golf [illegible] have [illegible] the Canadian Professional Golfers Association [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

[illegible]

CLASSIFICATIONS

[illegible]

1 BIRTHS

[illegible]

2 DEATHS

[illegible]

2 MARRIAGES

[illegible]

3 MARRIAGES (Continued)

[illegible]

4 CARD OF THANKS

[illegible]

5 IN MEMORIAM

[illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. HAYWARD'S LTD. Established 1890. Modernate Charges. Lady Attendant. 734 Broughton Street. Day or Night Phone G 5512.

S. J. CURT & SON. Funeral Directors. Corner Quadra and Fernwood Streets. Phone G 5512.

MCCALL BROS. "The Home of Personal Service". Phone G 3271. Office and Chapel 1624 Union and Vancouver Streets.

HANDS MORTUARY LIMITED. 1625 Quadra Street. Phone G 7511. Day and Night Service. Modern Equipment. Reasonable Rates.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME. Established 1911. Formerly Winnipeg. Independent. Licensed. Phone G 1212. 1625 Quadra Street.

7 FLOWERS

[illegible]

8 MARRIAGES (Continued)

[illegible]

9 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

10 COMING EVENTS

[illegible]

11 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

12 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

[illegible]

15 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

15A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

[illegible]

15B CHIMNEY SWEEPING

[illegible]

15C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

[illegible]

15D TREE SURGERY

[illegible]

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

[illegible]

21 PERSONAL

[illegible]

31 MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers to Want Ads. Readers are offered a choice of Want Ad replies: they may call at the Colonist for the envelopes addressed to Box Numbers, or they may have replies mailed to them. Replies addressed to Box Numbers may be left at the Colonist Office, or they may be mailed to the owners of the Want Ads.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

[illegible]

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

[illegible]

23 EDUCATIONAL

[illegible]

24 MUSIC

[illegible]

25 DANCING

[illegible]

29 LOST AND FOUND

[illegible]

31 MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

31 MONEY TO LOAN (Continued)

A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A B & S LOAN. Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds. BAKER & STEPHENSON LTD. 1121 Government Street. Phone G 6121.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK DIGGON'S

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

[illegible]

CAMERAS AND REPAIRS

[illegible]

CATHOLIC SUPPLIES

[illegible]

CORSETS

[illegible]

FLOOR SURFACING

[illegible]

FUMIGATING

[illegible]

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

[illegible]

PLUMBING

[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

[illegible]

TAILORING

[illegible]

VACUUM REPAIRS

[illegible]

WOOD

[illegible]

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING—INCOME TAX

[illegible]

ARTS

[illegible]

DETECTIVE AGENCY

[illegible]

CHIROPRACTORS

[illegible]

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

[illegible]

PATENT ATTORNEYS

[illegible]

[illegible]

37 MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

[illegible]

40B CLOTHING, FURS, BROOM, ETC.

[illegible]

40C FURNITURE

[illegible]

40D RADIO

[illegible]

40E RADIO REPAIRS

[illegible]

40F NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

[illegible]

40G BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

[illegible]

40H STOVES AND RANGES

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

[illegible]

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - EIGHTY LEGHORNS IN full lay. Apply 702 Ralph.

HAMPSHIRE HATCHING EGGS FROM blood-tested two-year hens. $1.20 dozen. Andrew Pickles, Saanichton. Keating 79M.

R.I. RED AND LEGHORN CHICKS ready June [illegible] Wayside Farm, Cedar Hill Crossroad. E 4794.

R.I.R. HATCHING EGGS SIRED BY [illegible] Home Oldfield Road [illegible]

SIX AND A HALF WEEKS OLD COCK-erel chicks [illegible] Derby Road.

50 CROSS BARRED ROCK PULLETS [illegible]

300 LEGHORN COCKERELS MONTH [illegible]

42B HORSES

A BIG SADDLE HORSE WILL WORK [illegible]

[illegible]

42C CATTLE

JERSEY HEIFER [illegible]

TWO YOUNG FRESH COWS FOR SALE [illegible]

WANTED CATTLE FOR GRAZING [illegible]

42E GOATS

ONE GOOD MILKING GOAT [illegible] William Street.

42F DOGS

[illegible]

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPPIES REA[illegible]

FOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST LAB-rador Retrievers [illegible] 545 Admirals Road. Phone E 9323.

FOR SHOCK BARKING FITS NERV-[illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP A TWO QUART[illegible]

FOR SALE - YOUNG POLICE DOG [illegible]

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS [illegible]

MALE DALMATIAN PUPS FOR SALE [illegible]

SMALL PUPPY CHILD'S PET [illegible]

[illegible]

42G CATS

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR KITTENS [illegible]

42H PIGS

FOR SALE [illegible]

42I MISCELLANEOUS

APPROXIMATELY [illegible] TONS LOOSE [illegible]

[illegible] NEW FORD [illegible]

STANDING [illegible] ACRES ON CEDAR [illegible]

THOUSAND HEAD KALE PLANTS [illegible]

WANTED TO PURCHASE STANDING [illegible]

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT POTATO [illegible]

WANTED QUANTITY OF BEAN POLES [illegible]

44 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
734 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW - NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath, also complete furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

CRAIGMYLE [illegible] CRAIGDARROCH [illegible] meals, hot and cold water [illegible]

[illegible] VICTORIA'S NEW [illegible] Government Streets.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

[illegible] GOOD BOARD [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM WITH GOOD [illegible]

[illegible] AND PART BOARD [illegible]

[illegible] AND BREAKFAST [illegible]

[illegible] FOR YOUNG MAN [illegible]

BOARD AND ROOM [illegible] NEAR LAKES [illegible]

BRIGHT ROOM GOOD BOARD [illegible]

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH BOARD IN [illegible]

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS [illegible]

DOUBLE ROOM WITH BOARD - 1023 [illegible]

[illegible] BOARD AND ROOM FOR [illegible]

FURNISHED BEDROOM BREAKFAST, or board if desired. E 2660.

QUIET, SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED ENG-lish lady would share attractive home [illegible]

ROOM AND BREAKFAST IN A WELL-furnished home for a quiet business man. Fairfield district. Phone E 2832.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY gentleman, country garden, bus line. Box 9432 Colonist.

ROOM AND GOOD BOARD. SUIT TWO gentlemen. 1127 Oscar Street. E 3125.

THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE FOR elderly people [illegible] James Bay [illegible] Nursing care when needed. Beacon 5723.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

TWO FRONT ROOMS, SUITE OR SEPA-rately as bed-sitting-rooms. Close transportation. Box 9960 Colonist.

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS IN PRIVATE home close in. E 6706.

1418 HARRISON ST. AT FORT AND Yates, two business people. E 9772.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

LADY WISHES ROOMS BOARD IN refined home, light meals, $26 per month. [illegible] E 8444.

R[illegible] Box 9967 Colonist.

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR girl of six in good home, country preferred. Box 9757 Colonist.

YOUNG NAVY MAN, PERMANENTLY stationed in Victoria, desires room and board in private residence close to town. Please state rates. Box 9669 Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

BED-SITTING-ROOM FOR TWO MEN. Close in. 1315 Fernwood.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM [illegible] breakfast optional. G 8578. 211 Cook Street, corner May.

EXTRA LARGE BRIGHT BED-SIT-ting, fireplace. Suit quiet party. [illegible]

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM, BUSI-ness [illegible]

FURNISHED BEDROOM IN PRIVATE [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT IN nice home, Gorge district, kitchen privileges. B 1381.

JAMES BAY [illegible]

[illegible]

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM [illegible]

NICE BEDROOM FOR ONE GENTLE-man, breakfast [illegible]

ROOM AND BREAKFAST FOR SER-[illegible]

SINGLE BEDROOM WALKING DIS-[illegible]

SINGLE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME [illegible]

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS [illegible]

49B UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM GROUND [illegible]

BEDROOM AND SITTING-ROOM, FIRE-place [illegible]

NICE CLEAN NEWLY DECORATED housekeeping room [illegible] E 2738.

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS [illegible]

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS rooms [illegible]

50 ROOMS WANTED

50B UNFURNISHED

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS OR SMALL house, very urgently needed, quiet family, references. [illegible]

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM AND kitchenette [illegible] E 34[illegible]

51A FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

FURNISHED H.K. ROOMS $15 MONTH up. Adults only. [illegible]

LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED [illegible]

LARGE SUNNY ROOM SEPARATE EN-trance [illegible]

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR [illegible]

ONE NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT [illegible]

ROOM ON GROUND FLOOR [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT - WELL FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping [illegible]

WALKING DISTANCE [illegible]

302 DOUGLAS - FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping room [illegible] quiet couple.

51B UNFURNISHED

TWO ROOMS, USE OF KITCHEN [illegible]

[illegible] UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms [illegible]

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG CANADIAN COUPLE DESIRES housekeeping accommodation. [illegible]

52A FURNISHED

[illegible]

STEADY COUPLE DESIRE HOUSE-keeping room [illegible]

WANTED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR [illegible]

YOUNG NAVAL COUPLE REQUIRE [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

52B UNFURNISHED

LADY, JAMES BAY, NEEDS EMPTY [illegible]

LADY WANTS TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms [illegible]

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Adults. Box 6[illegible]

2 SMALL OR 1 LARGE UNFURNISHED housekeeping room in Oak Bay [illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A[illegible]

[illegible] COURT [illegible]

[illegible] TWO ROOM APTS., SUITE [illegible]

SMALL APARTMENT [illegible]

WEEKLY RATES ON MODERN APTS. [illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED, THREE OR [illegible]

[illegible]

QUIET COUPLE REQUIRE THREE-room suite or duplex, unfurnished [illegible] walking distance. Box 9828 Colonist.

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED [illegible]

UNFURNISHED FLAT, ONE OR TWO bedrooms, permanent [illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED (Continued)

UNFURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT [illegible] three rooms, by one lady, desirable [illegible] Box 9836 Colonist.

U[illegible] ROOM apartment wanted by couple before June 15. Phone B 1281.

WANTED TO RENT IN OAK BAY, [illegible] unfurnished apartment or small house, kitchen, bedroom, living-room and bath. Phone E 7211.

WANTED - UNFURNISHED THREE [illegible]

WANTED A THREE-ROOM APART-ment or duplex, unfurnished, close in. [illegible] Box 9801 Colonist.

WANTED, BY TWO LADIES, A QUIET, warm, lower suite, three or four rooms. Box 9771 Colonist.

WANTED - FURNISHED FLAT OF apartment [illegible] wife and small child. Box 9862 Colonist.

WANTED - THREE-ROOM APARTMENT or house vicinity city to Royal Oak. Quiet couple. G 5075.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHIL-dren, wish three or four-room unfurnished suite. Phone E 0646.

$5 REWARD - MODERN APARTMENT unfurnished, heated, gas or electric range essential. Close in, up to $40. Box 9574 Colonist.

$10 REWARD FOR SMALL FURNISHED house or apartment in Cadboro Bay district. Apply Box 9442 Colonist.

$5 REWARD - FLAT OR HOUSE, MOD-[illegible]

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT - FIVE-ROOM bungalow, three-piece modern bathroom, open fireplace, 18 miles from Victoria on Island Highway. Rent $20 per month or will sell $1,500 cash. Box 976, Colonist.

55A FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT [illegible]

LADY WILL SHARE GOOD HOME NEAR [illegible]

NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE [illegible]

[illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible]

55B UNFURNISHED

HEANEY'S (ESTD. 1890) - MOVING, packing, storage. Phone G 1190 [illegible]

TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal [illegible] Canada [illegible] Terminal Cartage [illegible]

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WOULD TAKE [illegible] References. Box 9[illegible] Colonist.

57A FURNISHED

ENGLISH LADY REQUIRES SMALL FUR-[illegible]

URGENT - FURNISHED HOUSE [illegible] NAVAL [illegible]

57B UNFURNISHED

FIRST TWO WEEKS IN JULY [illegible]

PARTY WISHES TO RENT UNFUR-[illegible]

THREE-FOUR BEDROOMS, OAK BAY [illegible]

UNFURNISHED THREE OR FOUR [illegible]

WANTED FOUR OR FIVE ROOM [illegible]

WANTED BY SEPTEMBER [illegible]

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

LARGE CONVENIENT BUILDING [illegible] Road.

SMALL STORE, CENTRAL [illegible]

61 SUMMER RESORTS

[illegible] FARM, LAKE [illegible]

PARKSVILLE - [illegible]

RAINBOW BEACH CAMP, SALT SPRING Island [illegible] fishing [illegible] family parties. [illegible]

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. Mooney's Body Shop, 814 Cormorant. Empire 5012.

65A FOR SALE

AUTO [illegible] H. W. MILLER & Co. 1310 Broad Street.

[illegible] ONE TON TRUCK [illegible]

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIAL-[illegible] Get our prices. Complete [illegible] JOHNSON [illegible]

FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] GRAHAM-PAIGE [illegible]

HOME-MADE TRACTOR [illegible]

[illegible] WANTED [illegible] AUTOMOBILES

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR CAR DRIVE in for our cash offer. Or Phone G 8[illegible]

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

819 Yates St.

[illegible] SEDAN 1929 [illegible]

[illegible] SALLE [illegible] IN EXCELLENT CON-[illegible]

[illegible] DELIVERY TRUCK [illegible]

MAPLE LEAF TRUCK [illegible]

[illegible] SEDAN [illegible]

1937 FORD [illegible] PANEL DELIVERY [illegible] cash. Gordinge [illegible] R.R. 1, Parsons Bridge.

66 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE POPULAR MODELS

1926 ESSEX SEDAN		$65
1928 PLYMOUTH SEDAN		$135
1936 [illegible] SEDAN		$695
1937 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH		$695
1938 [illegible]		$850
1939 [illegible] SEDAN		$895

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1935 [illegible] SEDAN [illegible] Price $695

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY LTD.

We Pay Spot Cash for Good Used Cars

1936	[illegible]	$445
1936	[illegible] DE LUXE SEDAN [illegible]	$495
1938	[illegible] SEDAN [illegible]	$795

1929 TWO-TON G.M.C. $325

[illegible]

1935 [illegible]

1936 [illegible]

1936 [illegible]

1930 [illegible]

1936 [illegible]

1938 [illegible]

1938 [illegible] SEDAN, WITH RADIO [illegible]

1929 [illegible] EXCELLENT SHAPE [illegible]

1935 [illegible]

$80 [illegible] GOOD CONDI-[illegible]

1935 [illegible] DE LUXE SEDAN [illegible]

1933 [illegible]

1935 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN [illegible]

1928 [illegible]

1931 [illegible]

1941 [illegible]

1929 [illegible]

1928 [illegible]

1937 [illegible]

1936 [illegible]

1929 [illegible]

1937 [illegible] SEDAN, HEATER [illegible]

1928 [illegible]

16[illegible] [illegible]

66B WANTED

BEST CASH PRICES PAID [illegible] Auto Wrecking [illegible]

CASH [illegible]

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

[illegible]

[illegible] CAR - MANTELS [illegible]

[illegible]

We [illegible] Pay Cash for Your Car [illegible]

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOOR-[illegible]

[illegible] REPAIRS [illegible] 134 Kingston St. G [illegible]

CAMERON BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] CABIN CRUISER [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] TROLLER. APPLY [illegible]

FOR SALE KAYAK [illegible]

[illegible] PHONE [illegible]

[illegible] ENGINE [illegible]

[illegible]

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS, three and two, unfurnished, Fairfield. [illegible] First-class condition. $1,500 and [illegible] mortgage. Box 9811 Colonist.

BAKER WANTED WITH THE DOUGH [illegible] Box 9800 Colonist.

FIVE-SUITE APARTMENT HOUSE [illegible] Fairfield [illegible] $7,000. W. O. Wallace, 215 Pemberton Bldg.

JAMES BAY ROOMING HOUSE IN good condition, 18 rooms [illegible]

NINE ROOMS AND INCOME THREE for owner [illegible] Good neighbourhood [illegible] Terms $4,100 [illegible] trade [illegible] Box 9[illegible] Colonist.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FROM owner [illegible] apartment house [illegible] Box 9[illegible] Colonist.

3 SUITES CLOSE IN - HOT WATER heated, gas for cooking, cement basement. Also small cement apartment [illegible] East terms $4000

INDEPENDENT AGENCIES LTD.

600 Fort Street [illegible]

$600 [illegible] business at [illegible] living quarters. 324 [illegible]

$1000 - ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS. Furniture. James Bay, close in, low rent. 824 Scollard.

1200 ITEMS—1300 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRENTWOOD FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible]

SALE OR TRADE [illegible]

C[illegible] and pay difference in cash.

[illegible] REALTY

1014 Broad Street [illegible]

C[illegible] BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS [illegible]

FAIRFIELD - SUPERIOR HOME [illegible] with fireplace, splendid dining-room, large kitchen, two fine bedrooms [illegible] can be arranged. $5500

SALE OR TRADE—ISLAND PROPERTY consisting of [illegible] modern plumbing [illegible] abundance of water, good barn [illegible] to Island Highway [illegible] or six rooms. $2500

A. E. MILLER

[illegible]

FOR SALE—A STONE HOUSE WITH acreage, suitable for guest house or apartments, hot and cold water [illegible] three bathrooms [illegible] hot-water heating [illegible] Phone Keating 120.

FLORENCE LAKE - DELIGHTFUL FOUR-[illegible]

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE BY OWNER [illegible]

G[illegible] DISTRICT - FOUR-ROOM [illegible] W. O. Wallace, 215 Pemberton Bldg.

HOME AND INCOME [illegible]

JAMES BAY - SIX-ROOM [illegible]

JAMES BAY - SEMI-BUNGALOW, FIVE [illegible]

[illegible]

LARGE DWELLING OF NINE ROOMS [illegible] $2100

GOOD BUILDING LOTS ON POPULAR [illegible] in Oak Bay. $950

FLEMING [illegible] GARDINER [illegible]

LARGE [illegible] AND GARAGE [illegible]

[illegible] BUNGALOW [illegible] $5100

[illegible] $3600

[illegible] $5000

SIX-ROOM [illegible]

OAK BAY SPECIAL - TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

[illegible] $8500

Reasonable Terms

FACING THE SEA

THIS LOVELY [illegible] $4750

[illegible] ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] $2200

[illegible] $2900

[illegible]

A[illegible] $3500

H. G. DALBY & [illegible]

$700 DOWN [illegible]

$2000 [illegible] BAY [illegible]

$1000 [illegible]

[illegible] $1800

$500 [illegible]

$1500 [illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

SUITABLE FOR CONVERSION INTO FIVE SUITES

THIS LARGE RESIDENCE IN A MOST [illegible] BY THE TENANTS ON [illegible] EXTERIOR AND MASS[illegible] reception hall [illegible] fireplace [illegible] dining room [illegible] hot water furnace [illegible] Land 70 x 45, garage for [illegible] Taxes $246. $5250

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1202 Government St. Phones E 4126, E 413[illegible]

$500 DOWN - FIVE-ROOM BUNGA-[illegible] $2300

SMITH'S HILL APEX - SIX-ROOM [illegible] $3650

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.

308 Scollard Bldg.

$1000 [illegible]

$2250 [illegible]

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY FULLY MODERN bungalow [illegible]

WANTED—BUY FIVE OR SIX-ROOM house, vicinity of Central Park. G 6883.

WANT TO BUY MODEST PRICED Gorge [illegible] Box 9[illegible]

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRENTWOOD BAY [illegible]

[illegible]

S[illegible] ATTRACTIVE [illegible] SEAFRONT [illegible]

[illegible] Poultry, etc., one mile from main road. Box 9941 Colonist.

[illegible] $5000

[illegible] $3500

[illegible]

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

[illegible]

THREE AND ONE-HALF ACRES [illegible]

W[illegible]

[illegible] $3000

640 ACRES [illegible]

85 FARMS FOR SALE

[illegible] Vancouver Island farm of 200 acres, 30 acres cleared and part cleared, 30 acres under plough, 35 head part shorthorn cattle. One team horses [illegible] $6000

COMPACT LITTLE FARM

12 ACRES WITH [illegible] $3750

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED - FARM [illegible] please send full particulars. Apply A. J. [illegible]

[illegible] Red Cross. [illegible]

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

FOR SALE — TIMBER

TENDERS are called for the purchase [illegible] than 5 P.M., Tuesday, June [illegible] 1943.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR HAY
Beacon Hill Park

SEALED tenders will be received [illegible] The highest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EMILY [illegible], Deceased

ALL Persons having claims against the estate of the above-named [illegible] late of Victoria [illegible]

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

NEW LISTINGS

[illegible] **$6500**

[illegible] **$4500**

[illegible] FOR QUICK SALE **$4000**

Island Highway

7 ACRES AND A MODERN WHITE cedar siding bungalow. Five well-arranged rooms, open fire. Basement, furnace, modern plumbing [illegible] FOR SALE THIS WEEK **$1750**

SEAFRONT

[illegible] PRICE **$5500**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

[illegible] View Street

LIST IT WITH

Johnston's

QUICK POSSESSION
$2650 [illegible]

QUICK POSSESSION
$2850 CITY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] $2850

QUICK POSSESSION
$3000 [illegible] Fully furnished $3000

QUICK POSSESSION
[illegible] **$3500**

QUICK POSSESSION
[illegible]

WE WANT YOUR LISTINGS

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
[illegible] BROAD ST.
THE HOME OF HOMES

GORGE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

[illegible] **$3700**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
[illegible] FORT ST. PHONE [illegible]

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

NEAR MAIN HIGHWAY

[illegible] **$1750**

Please Ask for MR. HALL

CLOSE IN BURDETT

[illegible] **$2750**

Please Ask for MR. GOWLAND

JAMES BAY
NEAR BEACON HILL PARK

[illegible] **$4000**

Please Ask for MR. GOWLAND

8 MILES OUT

[illegible] **$3750**

Please Ask for MR. [illegible]

ON POPULAR BEACH

[illegible] under **$7000**

Please Ask for MR. HALL

1823 CHESTNUT STREET
JUBILEE DISTRICT

[illegible] **$3750**

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
[illegible] FORT STREET PHONE [illegible]

VICTORIA REALTY
[illegible] YATES STREET
PHONE E 7514

[illegible] **$5000**

[illegible] **$3800**

[illegible] **$2750**

[illegible] **$3500**

[illegible] **$4000**

[illegible] **$2800**

GORDON HEAD

[illegible] **$3750**

WATERFRONT HOME

TEN MILE POINT

[illegible]

HOT-WATER HEATING

[illegible]

EARLY POSSESSION

Please Phone or Call for Further Information

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

$9000

Any Reasonable Offer Considered

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
[illegible] BROAD ST. PHONE G [illegible]

[illegible] **$4500**

[illegible] **$4800**

R. D. McTAVISH

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

A SELECT APARTMENT HOUSE
Very attractive, high and healthy. Select neighborhood. Four suites and owner's quarters. Returns 15% net **$12,000**

HIGH QUADRA
Six-room bungalow, high location, good grounds **$4200**

ROOMING HOUSE
Fourteen rooms. This is centrally located and in good repair. An opportunity for someone **$3500**

FAIRFIELD
Extra well-built home ... The heating is hot water. All rooms are spacious. For quick sale **$3300**

Immediate Occupancy
Beautiful stucco bungalow. Sacrifice for quick sale **$6550**

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
621 VIEW ST. E 1182
Insurance Real Estate Stocks Bonds Notary Public Money to Loan

VACANT
IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT — ... room house ... with rumpus room ... fireplace in dining room and built-in cupboards ... **$3750**

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT
OFF CLOVERLY ROAD — Lot 70 by 188 ft. Price **$750**

HEAD STREET Waterfrontage
TWO LOTS approximately ... can be bought on exceptionally easy terms. Price **$300**

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phones G 4115-6

SEA VIEW
Situated on Dallas Road. Fine home containing ... Basement ... and separate garage ... some time ... at only **$5500**

GUEST HOUSE
OR FAMILY HOME. ... situated close to ... Park ... dining room and ... two rooms ... Four good-sized bedrooms and three-piece bathroom up. Full cement basement with furnace ... Separate garage for two cars ... condition and is a snap at **$3700**

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
814 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1162

$2500
Early possession ...

EXCHANGE
Modern four-roomed bungalow ... near Oak Bay ...

CHOICE BUILDING SITE
Fairfield Road, between Vancouver and ... **$550**

Heisterman, Forman & CO.
(Estab. 1885)
600 View Street Phone E 4181

2 ACRES of LOVELINESS
... On good highway. Near new house ... modern ... Heisterman ... 121 Government ...

ATTENTION OAK BAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
On the best part of ... Never rented. Price **$4200**
$2,000 Cash, Balance $25 Per Month
Exclusive Listing

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BUILDING

All Immediate Possession
3613 Douglas Street. Four-roomed bungalow with basement. Price, terms **$2100**
1511 Vining Street. Seven rooms, newly decorated. Basement, furnace **$3150** or Offer
Near Oak Bay. Eight rooms, basement, furnace and garage. Price **$3000**
... roomed home in dandy ... Price **$3150**
Cadboro Bay ... acres **$3500**

Alexander Page
1010 BROAD ST. G 1013

Randall's

POSSESSION JUNE 1
Four-room modern bungalow ... close to bus and car ... Good basement and furnace. Taxes $36. Price **$2950**

OAK BAY
Modern five-room bungalow. Basement and furnace. One block north of the Avenue. Possession end of ... **$2650**
Call MR. SMITH

VACANT
... Park ... double garage. Good garden. On terms **$2100**

FERNWOOD
Bungalow of five rooms ... **$2000**
Call MR. ROBERTSON

GORGE
... heat, furnace. Nice garden, fruit trees and shrubs. Possession in 30 days. Terms arranged **$3150**

HIGH AND DRY
In nice ... location ... Terms **$2500**
Call MR. TULLY

George Randall
1304 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 8100

THE PERFECT LISTING IN OAK BAY
... **$8000**
Exclusive Listing

WM. E. SPEED
1210 NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY G 3934

WE WANT—
Listings of TWO GOOD ... **$4800**
... **$3500**

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
620 BROUGHTON ST.
INCOME TAX SERVICE — Returns, Refunds, Etc.

High Location—Quadra Just Beyond City Limits
$4250 ON TERMS ...

EXCHANGE
...

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
414 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 8361
EVENINGS, E 7588

Oak Bay
... Automatic heat ... perfect shape **$6300**

Seclusion
There is not another place like this in Oak Bay. Sea and view ... hot water heating ... on request **$8000**
Send in Your Listings, Please

Van der Vliet, Gabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1212 BROAD STREET PHONE E 1176

MONEY TO LOAN
ANY AMOUNT ON FIRST MORTGAGE
Quick Decisions
Any Repayment Plan

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
814 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1162

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Magnificent residence ... **$8000**

OAK BAY
... **$8500**

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

$1400
...

$1000
BUYS A FIVE-ACRE HOMESITE on Admirals Road, not far from Dockyards between Island Highway and Esquimalt Road. Further information at our office.

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1415 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0001
(Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

SECLUSION
... cash on total price of **$4250**

SAANICH
A home and revenue. Five-room bungalow with basement and furnace. Vacant June 1. A three-room cottage at rear rented at $20 per month. Fruit trees, garden, close to transportation and school. Low taxes. Clear title. Price **$3300**
(Exclusive Agents)

CEDAR SIDING
Practically new modern four-room bungalow with basement ... **$3000**

KING REALTY
716 VIEW STREET B 2121
Evenings: B 8267, F 7256, B 8927, G 1877

Quadra St.—City
... **$5600**
... **$3150**

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED
1012 Broad Street E 0512
Station Street, Duncan

BARGAINS
YEAR'S NOTICE REQUIRED
$1575
$1650
$1750
$1850
$1950
$2000
$2200
$2500
$2750

Alexander Page
1010 BROAD ST. B 1013
"The Tenant Helps You Pay for It"

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOARDERS OR ROOMERS
ELEVEN ROOMS ... **$3150**
TWO ACRES ... **$3500**
LARGE LOTS with good timber **$400**

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1210 BROAD ST. PHONE G 4481

NOW VACANT
IN FIRST-CLASS DISTRICT — Stucco bungalow. Entrance hall, drawing-room ... dining-room ... large kitchen, breakfast nook, separate bath and toilet ... modern plumbing ... bedrooms ... Cement basement ... garage. Fine lot, partly in Victory garden **$5250**

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
Exclusive Agents

$4500 SMITH'S HILL. Large five-room bungalow in this high healthy location, among the ... close to bus and car. Very nice large ... on terms
$4200 STUCCO BUNGALOW of five rooms ...
$4500 FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW ... overlooking ...
$3250 FULL PRICE ...
$2650 IS A GIVE-AWAY PRICE ...
$2100 BUNGALOW OF FOUR ROOMS ...
$1700 SEMI-BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS ... terms arranged
Please Ask for MR. DAVIES

E. E. HEATH
605 YATES STREET PHONE E 6041
Night Phones: B 1110, E 9719

7 Rms., Close In, $1750
Redecorated. Line ... Taxes $36. 2615 Blanshard. Gas connected.
4 Ac., Nr. Elk Lake $300
POSSESSION TODAY
4 Rms., Stucco, $2750
AND WATERFRONT AT THAT
Open fireplace ... Garage. With 300-foot ...
2 Seafront Villas, $3000
... condition throughout. Cordova Bay Beach.
10-Ac. Island, $950
Sea View Home, $1100
Furnished, Rents $20 a Month, 4 Rms., Pat Bay

FRASER BISCOE
1724 Government St. Phone E 9413
Evenings 2 to 5 Sunday

AT COLWOOD GOLF LINKS
... be arranged. Price **$6650**
$4,000 Cash, Balance $40 Per Month
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Alfred Carmichael & COMPANY, LTD.
1214 BROAD ST. PHONE G 4211

SAANICH BUNGALOW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ... **$3575**

Arthur E. Haynes
LIMITED
... FORT STREET

SELL ... KING REALTY SERVICE
716 View Street B 2121

RESULTS COUNT
NOTHING TOO SMALL, NOTHING TOO LARGE
LIST ...

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1415 Douglas Street E 0001
Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.

KEEP THIS FOR REFERENCE
NEW DUPLEX ... **$6000**

CYRIL BUHLIN
... Bank of Toronto Bldg.

1000 Dozen CLEAN 2-lb. JAM JARS
With Covers, in Cartons—Ideal for Jams and Pickles
Per Dozen **60c**

CAPITOL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824 STORE STREET
PHONE G 2434

Science Predicts Fascinating Show for Years After the War

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—The myriad marvels which science has been predicting for the postwar world are not fancies, but there is one hitch.

It will be one to twenty years, in some cases fifty years, before some of these miracles become reality.

Even on that long time-scale, the show promises to be fascinating. It has started already with the phenomenal increase in production capacity.

They know that the capacity which in one year builds 100,000 planes where only 1,000 were built before ... half a century of peace and which builds as much power into gasoline engines every few months as the entire industrial United States ... before the war is not going to be scrapped.

The ... Helicopters ... need only a large yard for landing and take-off already are in the plans. Gliders already are picked up by two-planes which do not stop to make the connection moved under their own power where air currents are adverse. The rocket ship is in its beginning.

A dazzling possibility almost immediately after the war is a trans-Atlantic plane service with ... of flights daily taking six to eight hours a trip between Europe and America.

But it ... the guessing ... Charles F. Kettering of General Motors himself one of the foremost originators of the new things in autos.

He told the American Chemical Society in April ... are being designed ... except in the automotive industry. "We have nobody working on postwar autos."

But he did make one prediction, more power. A thousand Arabian nights' dreams can ... from that one forecast.

The power will come from three war sources. The smaller size and greater efficiency of ... weight materials.

A NEW FEAT OF CHEMISTRY

One of the ... of chemistry is bridging the gap between ... glass and the ... plastics. This is done by incorporating ... the age-old basic mineral of glass into plastics.

The raw materials for plastics are huge, totalling in farm and forest wastes alone about 200,000,000 tons a year ... furfural and lignin.

Perhaps a good tip-off on plastics in the immediate future is in the ... of ... that present plastics have 10,000 uses. But no single great major use is predicted. Something with 100,000 uses might supplement rather than supplant existing materials.

Postwar ... dets as ... arrive swiftly after the war.

One experiment that will be embarked on speedily after the war is in radio-active chemicals for cancer and some other diseases. A few of these chemicals go directly to the site of the disease and in one amazing instance radio-iodine for toxic goiter nowhere else in the body.

The armored force jeep (or peep, to give it its right name) has introduced two ... but ... cars. The jeep is the first ... four-wheeled car and it has a new type radiator almost as ... as a doorsill with greater depth ... The jeep ... a postwar genius of design to make it beautiful.

GREAT CHANGE IN GLASS-MAKING

... that ... will do are spectacular.

The 100,000-mile ... life of the car tire will take time, the old shibboleth of fifty miles per gallon may come true in a very few years.

Columbia University has developed a new plastic which can be molded like metal ... pressure and in more exact ... than metal. The B. F. Goodrich Company has learned how to bond one of its plastics to metal and thus alone opens a great field.

Homes of the future ... far from the average man's reach ... can be built but the industry ... handle them on a large scale has not been set up.

Here again the war ... are supplying a stream of short cuts. For example, cardboard forms for concrete construction ...

Among the new war materials which ... be useful for the postwar ...

Electric ... house lights as ... are possibilities.

GLASS WOOL AS INSULATOR

... wool is reputed to have the heat insulating value of a fourteen-foot concrete wall.

Wartime electronics are most ... The ... begin with radar, a radio detector that uses the fact that ... radio beams reflect back from ... objects ... After the war radar and ... combined may reduce many of the hazards of fog and night.

It will be possible to carry in one ... a woman's handbag ... to talk to any friend within miles who has a similar bag. As at present used in the military forces this device appears an antenna to be raised at will and about the dimensions of a small base-casting rod.

For agriculture chemistry offers a new version of beating swords into ploughshares. This is to change ammonia of explosives into fertilizer. So much ammonia is being produced by high-pressure synthesis that Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, DuPont's adviser on research and developments, says its conversion to fertilizer would be like adding a new continent to agriculture.

There is promise of cheap air conditioning for small homes.

Dustless dusters are a ... The ... which pick up dust like a magnet gathering bits of metal. The Westinghouse Company has used this principle to filter the air of rooms and to separate valuable ore from dross after a mineral has been ...

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET
Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

Instructed by ... Owners, We Will Sell by

AUCTION
MONDAY—2 P.M.
EXTRA FINE SELECTION
Furniture and Effects

In part: Stewart Warner Console Radio, Singer Sewing Machine, Brass Fire Irons and Dogs, 2-Burner Electric Plate, heavy Garden Roller and Moffat Electric Range, 18K Border Dinner Service, Limoges and other China, Glass, very nice Drapes, Wilton and Axminster Carpets, Congoleum and Linoleum, very nice Silk Tapestry 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, Mahogany Centre Table, very nice Occasional and Upholstered Chairs, Bridge and Table Lamps, Walnut Gate-Leg Table, 6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, odd Dining Room Tables and Chairs, Cane and Oak Chairs, ... 2 almost new Card Tables, ... Oak Dining Room Suite, Kitchen Cabinet, odd Tables and Chairs, Painted Bedroom Suite, odd Double Beds complete, nice Walnut Oak and Enamel Chests, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Double Mirrored Wardrobe, ... Pictures, Cushions, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Garden and other Tools, ... Ranges ... Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DAY MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late ... and other Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY—1:30
All the
WELL-KEPT
Furniture and Effects

Roll-Top Desk, Two Organs, Four Sectional Book Cases, Large-Size Orthophonic Gramophone, Two Good Chesterfield Suites, Convertible and a Studio Couch, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Carpets, Etc.

Also very good Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room and other Furniture ... Outboard Motor, very fine lot of Carpenter Tools, good Hose, Lawn Mower, Edge Cutter, Garden Tools, Trailer, etc. Complete list later.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Auction Sale of Dairy Cows
On Thursday, June 3, at 1:30

Having received instructions from Mr. D. Anderson, Hastings Street, Colquitz, close to Strawberry Vale School, I will sell the following:
...

A. H. McPHERSON
AUCTIONEER

Wavell Reviews Courageous Band

Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell is pictured as he inspected the gallant group of men called "Chindits" shortly before they made their historic penetration which drove far into the heart of Japanese-occupied Burma behind the enemy's lines, sabotaging the enemy's communications.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

REDUCING BLOOD PRESSURE BY SURGICAL OPERATION

There are thousands of individuals with high blood pressure who are free of any symptoms and by the law of averages are not likely to be stricken with a heart stroke (coronary occlusion) or a brain stroke (apoplexy). If patients realized that their high blood pressure was not dangerous they would be much happier and their blood pressure might drop a few points.

There is no denying the fact that heart and brain strokes are more numerous than ever before but this is because men and women are living longer than before and there are more old than young people in the world. Most cases of high blood pressure are treated by rest, diet and in so far as possible emotional disturbances are avoided. A careful search for infection is always made as infection can cause the elastic or muscular coat of the blood vessels to be replaced by hard fibrous tissue—hardening of arteries.

Drugs are used to some extent to relax the blood vessels so that less pressure is needed to push blood through the vessels.

There are, however, cases where the blood pressure is so high and rest and mental treatment fail to control the blood pressure. In these cases surgery is sometimes used.

In Annals of Internal Medicine, Drs. E. C. Bartels, J. L. Poppen and R. L. Richards, Boston, report results of the surgical treatment of fifty-four patients at the Lahey Clinic during the past ... years ... method of surgical treatment ...

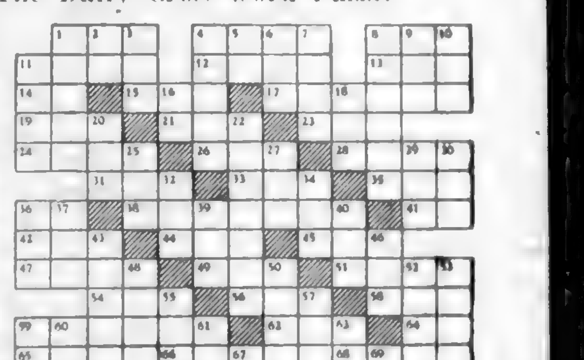
What were the results of operation in these fifty-four cases? "The results confirm the experience of other surgeons that operation gives ... relief of the symptoms ... by high blood pressure ..." there was a drop in blood pressure.

However of the entire group of ... obtained relief of their symptoms and ... half of them had a drop in blood pressure.

HAD GAS, THOUGH

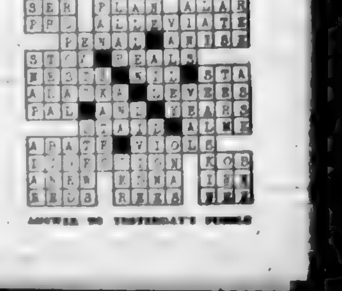
... May 29 ... was found ... struck by ...

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Opened ...
4 Part of sailing vessel
8 ... stream
11 A ...
12 ... of ... of the ...
14 ...
15 ... card game
17 A case
18 Pertaining to a ...
19 High card
20 ...
21 Initials of the Blue Eagle agency
24 A small depression
26 That woman
28 ...
31 Large body of water
32 ...
33 ...
35 You and I
36 Brought into harmony
38 ...
40 Neither
41 ... a seat
44 ...
47 ...
49 Roman bronze coin
51 A Hottentot musical instrument
54 Nothing
56 Condensed moisture
58 Through
59 Appoint
62 Vigor
64 Symbol for samarium
65 A poem
66 A cord
68 Bad
70 To spread for drying
71 To rip
72 A number

DOWN
1 A dressing for meat
2 Part of "to be"
3 To moisten
4 ...
5 Indian in Peru
6 A habitual drunkard
7 A gull-like bird
8 To lower
9 A ...
10 Blessed ...
13 ...
16 Aside
18 Anger
19 Printer's measure (pl.)
22 ...
23 A ... stage
25 To bring forth
29 Part of body
30 To employ
32 Siamese coin (pl.)
34 A ...
36 Personification of Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
37 To ... up
39 A Chinese pagoda
40 To excavate
43 Leased
45 Implement for washing floors
48 A narrow inlet
50 To ...
52 ...
53 Sea in Russia
55 A spring ...
57 West Indies ...
59 Small spots
60 A ...
61 A ...
63 To encounter
67 A ... for ...
69 Brother of Odin



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Finance–Commerce–Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—The stock market today finished a good week and one of the best months in the past several years with favored issues pushing up fractions to more than a point to peak [illegible] early 1940 on expanding volume.

The [illegible] Manville, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, N Y Central and Du Pont.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Thirty industrials, 142.06, up .28.
Twenty rails, 37.32, up .20.
Fifteen utilities, 20.42, up .12.
Total sales, 61,900 shares.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—Quotations [illegible]

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling [illegible] per cent premium, equivalent to dis[illegible]

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, May 28 (CP).—Mines and oils made moderate gains this morning on the Vancouver Exchange. Trading closed at 2,000 shares.

Grain Markets

[illegible]

Montreal Stocks

[illegible]

Toronto Stocks

[illegible]

Stocks and Bonds

[illegible]

Canadian Car & Foundry pfd 19 20 Imperial Tobacco [illegible]
Canadian Pacific Railway 12 12½ Int. Metal Industrial [illegible]

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY

[illegible]

MEN

[illegible]

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA

MAIN OFFICE - E 7155
Branch Office 710 Br[illegible]

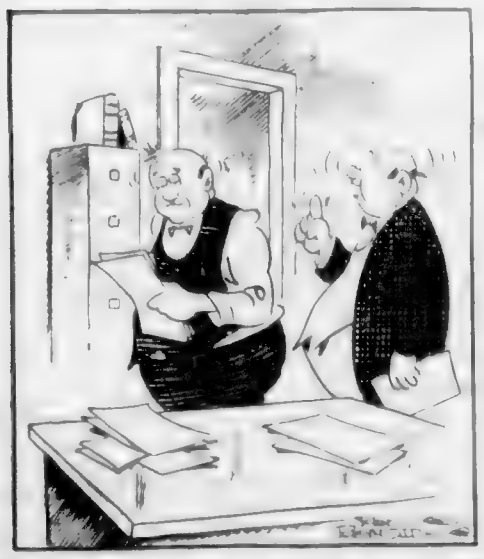
A. E. AMES & COMPANY
Business Established 1889
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
UNION BUILDING
Victoria, B.C.
Telephones [illegible]
Montreal Toronto
New York London, England

WE OFFER
A COMPLETE STOCK BROKERAGE SERVICE
● BOARD ROOM ●
[illegible]
● MARKET AND STATISTICAL SERVICE
HAGAR INVESTMENTS, LTD.
[illegible]

INQUIRIES INVITED for
DOMINION, PROVINCIAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
[illegible]
MI 8080 ST. STOCKS - INSURANCE - BONDS PHONE [illegible]

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1857
DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW [illegible]

QUICKIES



"You're firin' yourself out walking to work. I suggest you use a Colonist Want Ad to find an apartment closer to the office or a job closer to your home!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"It's wonderful . . . this is the first time in years he hasn't made fun of my hat."

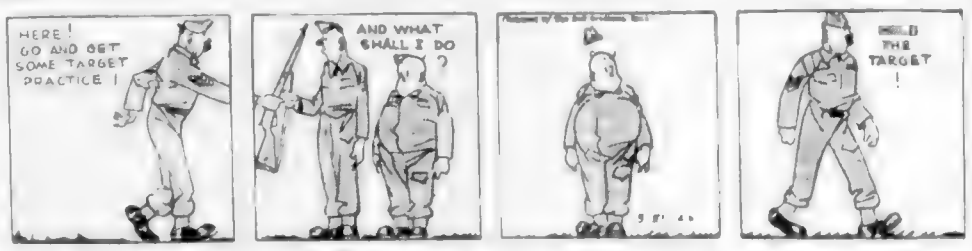
SUPERMAN — *An Obvious Truth* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF — *If It Wasn't for Her Face* — By Bud Fisher

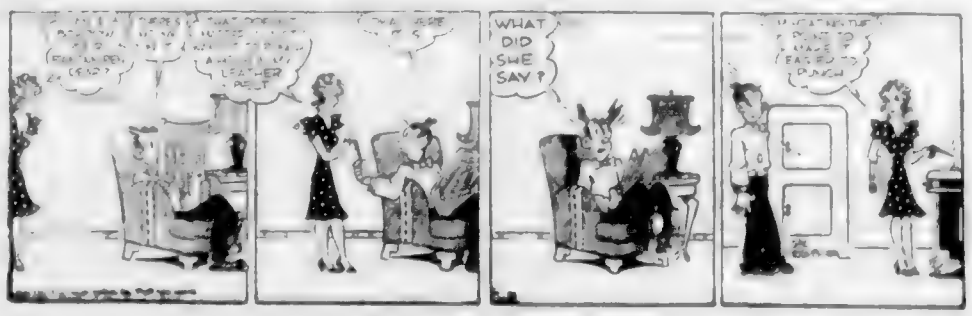
POP — *Hold On* — By J. Millar Watt



FLYIN' JENNY — *"Response to Grief"* — By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — *Fair Warning* — By HESS

BLONDIE — *Writer's Cramp* — By Chic Young



Monsignor Baker Is Given Post of Domestic Prelate

Official notification has been received in Victoria from Vatican City of the elevation of Rt. Rev. A. O. Baker, V.G., of St. Andrew's Cathedral, to the dignity of a domestic prelate. The Papal brief recording the [illegible] by Pope Pius XII is expected in the near future.

[illegible] Rome said yesterday that not only was the appointment a recognition

RT. REV. A. O. BAKER, V.G.

of the sterling services of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Robert [illegible] of [illegible] and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Donald Ma[illegible] of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Monsignor Baker's promotion commemorates [illegible] events: the fiftieth [illegible] of the opening of the present cathedral and the [illegible] of the first Mass in the district of Victoria.

NEW PRELATE RECEIVES MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the new prelate are pouring in from every side and various organizations are planning ways and means of [illegible] their esteem for him and their appreciation of his services.

Born at Buckingham, P.Q., May 10, 18[illegible], Alexander Oswald Baker is the son of the late Frederick Baker and Ellen Mo[illegible]. He was baptized, made his first communion and was confirmed in his native town. After completing his [illegible] and a commercial course [illegible] at St. Michael's College, [illegible] at St. Alexander's College, [illegible], P.Q., from 1914 to 1920 [illegible] [illegible] the degree of B.A. from the University of Laval.

After four years of theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, he was ordained on June 15, 1924, [illegible] in St. Gregory's [illegible], P.Q., by the late Msgr. [illegible] Di Maria [illegible] [illegible] Marie [illegible] Rt. Rev. Msgr. [illegible] of the Precious Blood Parish, Sault Ste. Marie, and [illegible] from the Jesuit Fathers along with those of [illegible] Island and the neighboring territory.

WAS FOUNDER OF NEW PARISH OF MARKSTAY

From [illegible] 1928 he was [illegible] under the direction of the now Archbishop Peter J. Monahan of Regina. In August, 1928, he was transferred to Warren, Ont., whose pastor was Father Joseph Brousseau, and in 19[illegible] he founded the new parish of Markstay [illegible] [illegible] 1935 he became pastor of [illegible] but resigned in 19[illegible] at the request of the Bishop of Victoria and came to the coast to become [illegible] and acting rector of the cathedral.

He is diocesan chaplain of the C.Y.O. and local chaplain of the K. of C., the senior C.W.L., the St. Vincent De Paul Society, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, and the Perpetual Help Credit Union.

Yarrows Loan Workers Honored With Banquet

In order to celebrate the success of the Fourth Victory Loan campaign at Yarrows Ltd., which reached its quota in short order, Norman Yarrow entertained sixty [illegible] and [illegible] Finance Committee at a banquet held on Friday evening at the Wartime Housing Ltd. staff house, Admirals Road.

A presentation was made to Mr. Yarrow by W. Barrows in the form of an Eversharp pencil to mark the success of the campaign. Mr. Yarrow spoke briefly in appreciation of the work done by the canvassers, but warned of a long hard road ahead.

Mr. M[illegible] commended the gathering for its excellent co-operation with the committee during the campaign.

Tables were decorated with the flags of the Allied Nations, a model of a frigate and the company's Honor Certificate awarded for its reaching the quota of $22[illegible]000. A musical programme followed the banquet.

Mr. Bar[illegible] acted as chairman.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, May 29 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. in its [illegible] casualty list of the war, containing [illegible] names, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] overseas air operations and twelve missing on active service overseas.

Five men previously missing on active service overseas were reported prisoners of war of Germany, and one man previously missing on active service overseas was reported a prisoner of war of Japan.

The overseas section of the list also contained the names of five men now for official purposes presumed dead. Three of them were previously reported missing and believed killed on active service and the other two were previously reported missing on active service.

One Canadian serving overseas in the R.A.F., previously reported missing on active service, was listed as now for official purposes presumed dead.

Following is the list:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: Flt. Sgt. Francis Arthur Robert Mc[illegible], Centreville, N.B.; Sgt. Hugh Denis George Ward, St. Lambert, Que.

Died of injuries [illegible] on active service: P.O. Russell Me[illegible] Regner, Limerick, Sask.

Missing on active service after air operations: Sgt. Raymond Graham, Flin Flon, Man.; W.O. John Swi[illegible], Porcupine, Timmins, Ont.; Sgt. Reginald Frank Charles Porter, Winnipeg.

Missing on active service: Cpl. Russell Clifford Adolph, Chesley, Ont.; Sgt. Arthur Richard Appleton, Toronto; Sgt. Gordon John Dunn, Toronto; P.O. [illegible] Fleming, Chatham, Ont.; Sgt. Edward William [illegible], Hamilton; L.A.C. Elmer A[illegible] Graham, Winnipeg; F.O. Donald Claude Harris, Montreal; Sgt. Edgar Franklin Horton, Peterborough, Ont.; Sgt. William Henry James [illegible]; Sgt. Lloyd Ernest Keene, White Rock, B.C.; Sgt. John William Kinahan, Winnipeg; P.O. William George Luetchford, St. James, Winnipeg; P.O. William Mc[illegible], Renfrew, Ont.; Sgt. Howard [illegible]; [illegible] Alfred [illegible], St. Catharines, Ont.; Sgt. William Harvey Morgan, St. Lambert, Que.; P.O. Lawrence Reid Montgomery, Lachine, Que.; Cpl. Charles Robert Moore, Boissevain, Man.; Cpl. Ronald Charles Neal, Edmonton; P.O. [illegible], Montreal; Cpl. Walter [illegible], New Westminster; [illegible] Kamsack, Sask.; L.A.C. [illegible] George Stoff, Toronto; Sgt. Edward Isaac Turner, Calgary; L.A.C. Leslie [illegible].

[illegible]

Governor Meets Former City Athlete

BECAUSE Pilot Officer A. Bruce Humber (right, above) led his class at No. 2 Flying Instructors School, R.C.A.F., he received his certificate and congratulations from the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General (above) during the vice-regal tour of stations of No. 4 Training Command.

Born in Victoria he was educated at Margaret Jenkins and Victoria High Schools and the University of Washington. He left his position as a merchandise manager in Salt Lake City in March of last year to join the R.C.A.F.

He is the son of the late Dr. A. A. Humber and Mrs. Gertrude Humber, now in Seattle. His wife is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Webster, 1264 Montrose Avenue, having been in Victoria for the past month. They have a four-months-old daughter, Leslie Anne, also in Victoria.

Having heard last night that P.O. Humber has been posted to No. [illegible] S.F.T.S., Calgary, Mrs. Humber will join him there shortly.

P.O. Humber was one of the fastest sprinters developed here by Coach Archie McKinnon of the Y.M.C.A. After winning [illegible] Victoria and Mainland track [illegible] he enrolled at the University of Washington and he soon gained a berth on the Huskies' first string track and field team. When the British Empire Games were held in Australia Bruce went [illegible] a member of the Canadian squad which was coached by Mr. McKinnon.

[illegible] Probisher, Sask.; P.O. Lewis Charles Grant, Regina; Sgt. George [illegible] MacKinnon, Halden, N.S.; [illegible] McAmis, Re[illegible]; [illegible] Sgt. Norman Herman Weber, Seward, Neb.

Previously missing on active service now reported prisoner of war, Japan: Sgt. Frank Marion Golab, Brandon, Man.

Previously reported missing and believed killed on active service, now for official purposes presumed dead: Sgt. Robert Alexander [illegible]; Sgt. Richard Edward McRitchie, W[illegible]; Flt. Sgt. Geoffrey Eaton Milligan, Bon Accord, Alta.

Previously reported missing on active service, now for official purposes presumed dead: Sgt. George William Jewell, Montreal; Sgt. Frederick Aleck Youmans, Toronto.

CANADA

Killed on active service: P.O. Charles John Davis, North Bondi, N.S.W.; Sgt. Reginald John Hughes, Forbes, N.S.W.; Sgt. Allen Robert Marlow, Kettering, England.

CANADIAN IN THE R.A.F. OVERSEAS

Previously reported missing on active service, now for official purposes presumed dead: P.O. Lynn Harvey, Chilliwack, B.C.

A.R.P. Activities

District 6, Sector D—A meeting of wardens will be held at the Duchess Street fire hall post at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Mr. Edward [illegible] of the St. John Ambulance Association will show films from the association's library.

District 10, Sections A, B and C will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the west auditorium of Central Junior High School. A [illegible] meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in St. James [illegible] School Auditorium. [illegible] wardens and members of the agencies.

Oak Bay Auxiliary Firemen—Members will meet at the fire hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Oak Bay Warden Service—All patrol leaders will meet at the [illegible] Municipal Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Wardens in the St. A[illegible] area will meet at the Municipal Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Auxiliary Police—All members of the force will meet in the Municipal Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

[illegible]

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Charge Account Customers

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY, MAY 31, WILL APPEAR ON YOUR JUNE STATEMENT PAYABLE JULY 10

Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations

QUALITY FOODS
FROM OUR
SERVICE SECTION

SUGGESTIONS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Minute Man
SOUP MIX
NOODLE SOUP AND BROTH WITH RICE
These soups contain the very highest quality ingredients. Nothing to add, just follow directions and the result will be a rich, nourishing broth. pkts. 2 for 25¢

BREAKFAST COCOA Fry's. A family favorite. 1-lb. tins 31¢

QUICK COOKING OATS Robin Hood. PAN DRIED in the new War Economy 5-lb. bag 25¢

MATTE TEA T.C. Brand, an energizing Brazilian tea. ½-lb. carton 40¢

SPARKLING GELATINE Knox. For delicious jellied salads. pkts. 20¢

FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Excellent for all baking purposes. 24-lb. sack 95¢
49-lb. sack 1.75 98-lb. sack 3.35

SUNLIGHT SOAP Extra suds for that extra dirt. cakes 6 for 35¢

RINSO Keeps white clothes white and colors bright. large pkts. 24¢

LUX FLAKES For fine woolens, silks and rayons. large pkts. 23¢

LUX TOILET SOAP Thick, gentle lather. cakes 4 for 25¢

GRO PUP Kellogg's. For small dogs and puppies. Coupons redeemable. pkts. 25¢

WILD ROSE PASTRY FLOUR For tender pastry. 10-lb. sack 55¢
24-lb. sack 1.30

Preserving Jars
IMPROVED GEM Quarts, doz. 1.35
PERFECT SEAL Quarts, doz. 1.65
DOMINION WIDE MOUTH Quarts, doz. 1.65

OLD ENGLISH **Floor Wax**
PASTE WAX 1-lb. tins 49¢
2-lb. tins 95¢
NO RUBBING WAX Pint tins 49¢
Quart tins 95¢

PHONE E 7111

A Helpful Suggestion on
MEAT RATIONING

Get the official meat coupon Value Chart in front of you . . . (it's been published in your paper, and distributed to your home) and go down the list . . . studying the coupon valuation for each classification. Jot down the meats you'll need for each day, with their coupon value. The main point is, to plan meat menus for one week at a time, so that you can budget your Brown Spare "A's" accordingly, and serve balanced meals every day of the week.

According to Culbertson

[illegible] the contract was out of reach. Since he was missing the K Q 10 8 5, prospects looked far from bright. There was, however, one possible position of cards that [illegible] [illegible] on the optimistic [illegible] the cards were distributed in that way.

After winning with the club king [illegible] East [illegible] West put up the queen and shifted to a heart. Dummy's ace won and the jack of spades was [illegible] through East. It will be noted that East's action at this [illegible] whether or not he covered, was immaterial, because the jack was able to smother West's ten spot. If East covered the jack, West's ten would promote declarer's [illegible] to ranking value. If East failed to cover, the jack would actually hold the trick. Declarer thus held his trump losers to one trick and, by [illegible], fulfilled the contract.

It goes without saying that if West had played the ten spot on the lead toward dummy, the jack would have been played to drive out East's king and later declarer would have to [illegible] the ace on the [illegible] chance of dropping the queen.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As may be seen, [illegible]

The BAY E-7111

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wednesday
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Breathtakingly Beautiful!

[illegible]

19.75 — 25.00

Bridal Gowns, Fashion Floor, at THE BAY

Be His JUNE BRIDE

[illegible]

Sheer and Laces
Prints and Pastels
For Furlough Brides

[illegible]

19.75 — 25.00

Our Millinery Department Will Be Pleased to Assist You in Choosing Your Veil or Hat

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

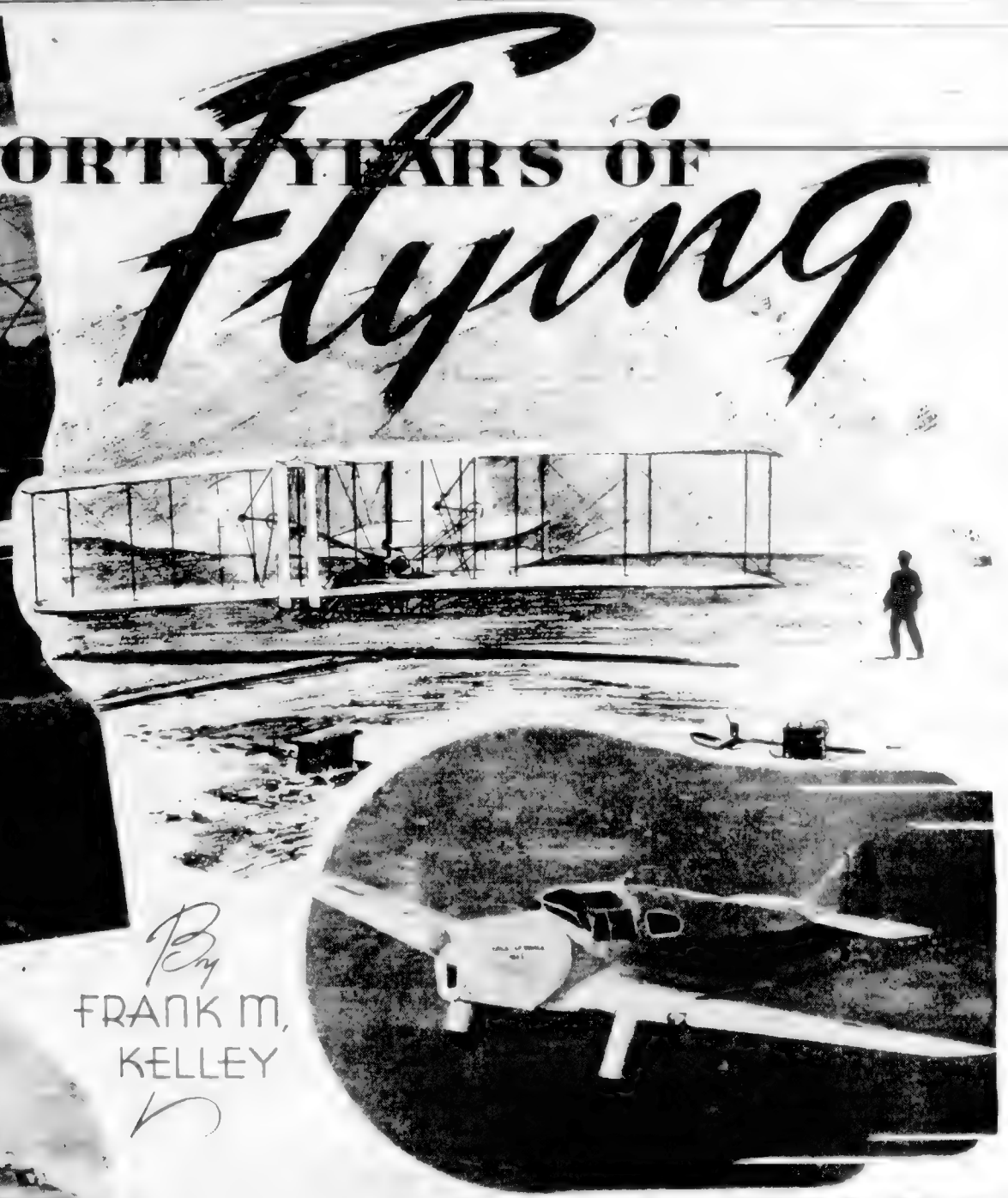
ESTABLISHED 1858

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 144—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1943

FORTY YEARS OF *Flying*

Boeing Boat Seattle Victoria service plane, 1920 — now museum piece



By FRANK M. KELLEY

Pre-War Airliner—40 Passengers—Top Speed 200 M.P.H.

Kings Cup Winner, 1934, and Holder of England-Canada Record

Fighter Squadron R.A.F. Hurried to Beat Off Raid on Ramsgate, Britain

WHEN [illegible] dreamed of [illegible] machine [illegible] would [illegible] the ground and ride on the air [illegible] the beginning of [illegible] stage disposed of [illegible] important [illegible] making [illegible] an expression [illegible] to the [illegible] and fore and back [illegible] about flying. [illegible] war generally effective [illegible] determined [illegible] birds and [illegible] the [illegible] the average [illegible] machines were [illegible] and hoped to [illegible]

[illegible] doubting [illegible] was but a fluke [illegible] What did this first flight of the Wright brothers amount to anyway? Such anything might be [illegible] to [illegible] the ground for that flight of the Twelve seconds. Why [illegible] about the time [illegible] the time [illegible] Twelve seconds. [illegible]

We [illegible] with what [illegible] of that [illegible]

[illegible] Home-Made Affair

[illegible] was a home-made affair [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] gasoline [illegible] horsepower gas engine. The [illegible] flight [illegible] Wright [illegible] 1903 [illegible]

[illegible] opposed to progress [illegible] the airplane has been the last [illegible] long [illegible] popular [illegible] and [illegible] make [illegible] for the suffering [illegible] has caused no matter what [illegible] accomplishments [illegible] power [illegible] [illegible] Seemingly Impossible

Wind Tunnel for Testing Models of New Planes [illegible]

Babs Does It Again

By STANLEY B. WILSON

SHE looked so sweet he simply had to take her in his arms for one last kiss before he ran to catch the train. "Here's a slip with the names and prices of the pictures. All you have to do is to fill that information in on the form and on the [illegible] of the right pictures, and—you know which is which, don't you, Babs?"

"Oh, yes! And take them to the secretary of the Academy before six o'clock. Tommy'll help me carry them."

"Sure you've got it," smiled Ken [illegible].

Dashing into the street, he remembered [illegible] Babs his watch had been pawned to pay the expenses of this trip. [illegible] a day for nearly a week.

[illegible]

That's the art [illegible]

[illegible] sweetly pretty she could have had work of this kind all the time if Ken had not objected so strongly. He alone realized what a figure she had. Except for his own pictures, grudgingly he had permitted her to pose for face and hands only in the studios of a few of his friends. Langley Sabberton was one of them.

[illegible]

"I wonder what they'd do in my place."

Langley Sabberton had not [illegible]

[illegible]

When Ken [illegible] the next apartment [illegible] There is a vast difference between getting a painting of one's Summer cottage and getting one's Summer cottage painted! But Ken quickly had [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the best things he had ever done and had priced them as high as he dared [illegible] the price because that would be better than not selling anything at all.

Babs nearly ran into Langley Sabberton, who had been [illegible] he stopped before [illegible] steps. Babs was scared of Mr. Sabberton because he always looked at her [illegible] being stared at! Langley Sabberton had [illegible] brown eyes and his straggly beard concealed his mouth. But he was always extremely polite, and was considered a talented artist. It was known that he had sold one of his paintings for three thousand dollars.

"Come over to my studio when you have time, Mrs. Major, there's something I want to see you about—a way to help chase away the wolf. I guess Ken's about sick of fighting him."

He certainly is," admitted Babs, blushing.

She looked so lovely when she blushed Langley Sabberton could hardly move away. From others he was acquainted with part of her history, how Ken Major had found her behind the counter in a ten cent store where he had gone to look for some color. Sabberton did not know Babs was crying when Ken first saw her, and that Ken's big sympathetic heart would not allow him to pass without questioning her. It was just another calamity brought about by her flair for making mistakes. She had been discharged five minutes before he appeared on the scene. Ken married her soon after and in consequence was expelled from the bosom of his father's family.

Babs was not too dull to understand that Sabberton wanted her as a model. She was [illegible]

[illegible]

"I wonder what they'd do [illegible] Mr. Sabberton."

[illegible]

She was still uncertain about it the morning her husband returned carrying his bag and [illegible]

[illegible] expected," he grinned.

Babs felt [illegible] she wanted so badly to tell him about Langley Sabberton's proposition. But she knew if she breathed a word of it Ken would end the whole business.

Ken was cut up about the Gurney girls, but the cheque Mrs. Stott-Jones mailed him deadened the blow. He took Babs to a movie and afterwards they [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the canvases had been [illegible] was the first time any of his paintings had brought a [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'm going to see if they'll take me back in the store, Ken," she said, looking him unsteadily in the eye.

[illegible]

mendation for punctuality or [illegible]

[illegible]

But all the way home she had visions of Langley Sabberton's [illegible]

[illegible]

He saved [illegible] because he knew Babs [illegible]

[illegible]

"Come on, Babs, it may be for you."

[illegible]

He was [illegible] her [illegible] best dress was in danger of being wrecked. His mouth was so busy kissing hers that for a while he could not explain, nor could she ask a question.

"Mrs. Bert wants a portrait! She saw the one of you in the exhibition and thinks it's lovely. She's given me an order! The first one I ever had. And she's telling her sister. She thinks she might want one, too. They've tons of money."

For a few days the plaster on the wall shook with frequent rappings. There came a series of messages from Mrs. Bert Carver's sister, her cousin, her cousin's friend. All made appointments for sittings without discussing prices. Then Mrs. Stott-Jones herself, to whose ears had been wafted rumors of Ken's skill at portraiture, paid their apartment a personal visit. How she had become reconciled to the idea that the man who had painted the roof of her Summer cottage and this popular artist were one and the same person may be explained only [illegible] the Lake.

Babs could only stare at Mrs. Stott-Jones [illegible] She had [illegible] to their change of fortune. [illegible] Langley Sabberton [illegible]

[illegible]

"I [illegible] Mrs. Stott-Jones. And I'm going to take you both to the exhibition this very minute. There's a baffling something I can't explain in the face of that picture. I want to show it to you because you [illegible] portrait, too."

Ken nodded dubiously. He [illegible] that some artistic effects are obtained by the merest chance, [illegible] But Mrs. Stott-Jones [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] Mr. Major. That's [illegible] I believe a portrait should be painted. But I'm afraid my husband would think I was extravagant. I suppose for one like that you'd want at least $2,000?"

Ken was so startled he could [illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes," agreed Ken [illegible] "Yes, Mrs. Stott-Jones. But I'd take eighteen hundred."

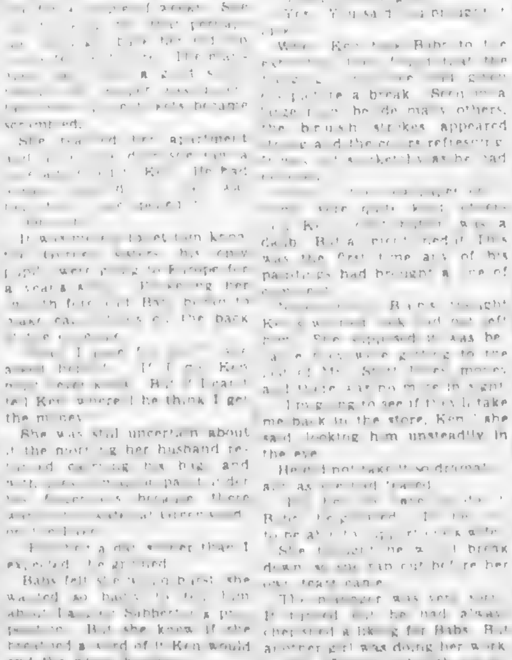
Ken never admitted to Babs that before that moment he had not even opened the catalogue. Then a glimpse of the price on the label [illegible]

[illegible]

Continued on Page 8

Von Arnim and Other Generals in Allied Hands

Captured German generals, including the commander in chief of the Axis armies in North Africa, Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, are pictured in these radiophotos from North Africa as they were taken to Allied headquarters. Von Arnim, successor to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is shown (left) as he stepped from an automobile at British First Army headquarters after a 100-mile trip from the spot on the Cap Bon Peninsula where he was captured. Other German generals are shown (right) as they walked to an American transport plane after their capture in the Bizerte area. Left to right are Maj.-Gen. Gustav von Vaerst, commander of the Fifth Panzer Division; Lieut.-Gen. Boulourts, commander of the Manteufel Division, and Maj.-Gen. Kurt Bassenge, commander of the Bizerte air force. These are United States Army Signal Corps radio-telephotos.



TAKE PANZER DIVISION COMMANDER

General Cramer, Commander of All Panzer Armies in North Africa and General von [illegible], Commander of the 10th Nazi Armored Division, After Their Capture in the Bizerte Area.

Phosphorus in Nazis' Bullets

[illegible]

LONDON.—German raiders are using explosive machine-gun bullets containing small amounts of phosphorus. When these penetrate a wound they may cause fatal phosphorus poisoning or in any event render medical treatment much more difficult.

This is revealed in letters from [illegible] The [illegible] of these became known, it is reported, when a plane crashed in July and thousands of the bullets were scattered about. Their peculiar [illegible] was not suspected at the time and the majority were picked up by country people near the scene of the wreck as souvenirs.

Cases of phosphorus contaminated wounds, however, led to a closer examination of some of them. All are described as being of the 312 Mauser pattern, but differently marked to denote the ways in which they operate.

The first type apparently are ordinary bullets with solid centres containing phosphorus [illegible] The second type is [illegible] ingenious. It is [illegible]

[illegible]

DIRECTING TUNISIAN CAMPAIGN

General Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the Allied ground forces in the Battle of Tunisia, is shown, centre, in flying jacket, watching a phase of the battle in the [illegible] drive that culminated in the capture of Tunis and Bizerte and the complete collapse of Axis forces. General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces, paid a glowing tribute to the genius of Alexander for his handling of the battle.

A Summer Night Stars Two Sailors And a Piebald Stray

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

OLIVE oil! The real Lucca oil. The lure of tomato ravioli. For Helen a joyous ramble [illegible] quarter on a soft velvety night! All the colorful life of the streets! Small shops with outdoor stands and sidewalk chairs.

Women with baby carriages. And everywhere children! Roller skating, marble playing, rope skipping children.

Glimpses into upper story windows. Fire escapes used as balconies, gay with potted plants.

Above the clamor [illegible] a radio tenor's "Pagliacci."

Further on the curb [illegible] pushcarts. Mounds of fruits and vegetables. Green, red and purple.

Nothing like an Italian market for greens [illegible] And always so fresh. Oh, F[illegible] Dear, let's get [illegible]

"Now we're out for olive oil. Come down some other night for your greens."

[illegible] a heaping basket. We [illegible] have some of that."

Warren's impatient grumble as she bought several bunches of the slender leaves. With olive oil, red wine vinegar, and a touch of garlic, their favorite salad.

[illegible]

[illegible] Wine shops with straw [illegible] bottles. Bread shops with the crusty round loaves. [illegible]

A corset shop. Gaudy pink brassieres and [illegible] A black kid leg [illegible] from lingerie. And next door a funeral parlor.

At last Rossi's. In the window a great bundle of [illegible] Salami and [illegible]

And above all a [illegible]

[illegible]

"A right [illegible] a good [illegible] A [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] One forty a pound. And here's some Asiago [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] a pound. A [illegible]

A [illegible] Parmesan [illegible] Parmesan [illegible]

[illegible]

But R[illegible] the oil and vinegar. Did they need it right away? No? Then he'd get it up in a few days.

As he wrapped the Parmesan and the cheese, Helen asked about his sons. His evident pride in his eldest, a sergeant overseas. The younger training in Louisiana.

[illegible]

[illegible] I heard you [illegible] for that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] know [illegible]

[illegible] take a [illegible]

Continued on Page 8

Nazi Propaganda Failing in Sweden

By BLAIR BOLLES
North American Newspaper Alliance

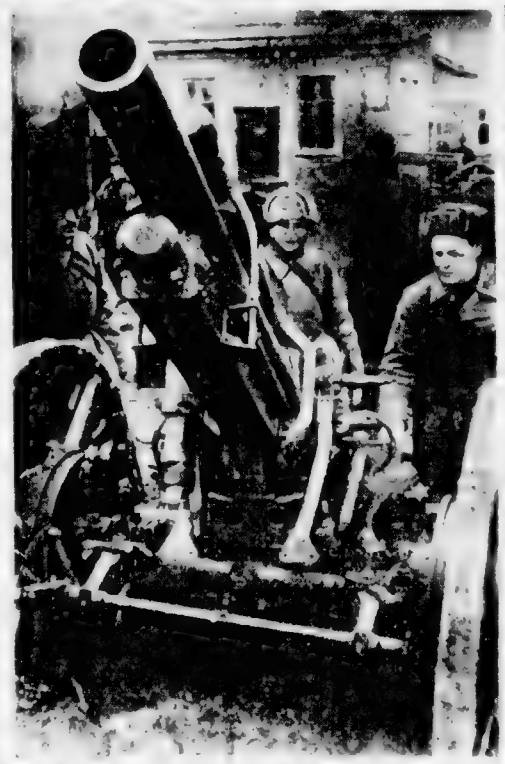
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (By Wireless)—Joseph Goebbels has been fighting a losing battle here, where American propaganda has slowly overwhelmed the Nazis' energetic and carefully planned effort to convince the Swedes that Ger-

defeat of the Axis armies in Tunisia spelled doom today for future Nazi propaganda campaigns on this front.

Giraud Speeds Political Changes

Propaganda in Sweden

Red Army Fights On—Pushing Nazis Back



Canadian Scottish Players Club

Forty Years Of Flying

Larger Bombers Will Blast Axis

By Bolles
North American Newspaper Alliance

TUCSON, Ariz.—When the hour comes for the all-out

Bee Cures Deafness

"The Invasion Was Disappointing"

SAFE! SOLDIERS FIND BRITISH GENERALS AS ITALIAN SURRENDERS

Signs of Cracking Appear in Reich

By BLAIR BOLLES
North American Newspaper Alliance

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Germany, secure [illegible] by the Maginot Line complex that three years ago caused disastrous defeat for France, is showing signs pointing to the future crack of arming the German people and economy. This [illegible] the prospect of an Allied thrust into Europe.

Transportation Difficulties

Supply of Phosphate Cut

Saga of Flying Fortress Suzy-Q

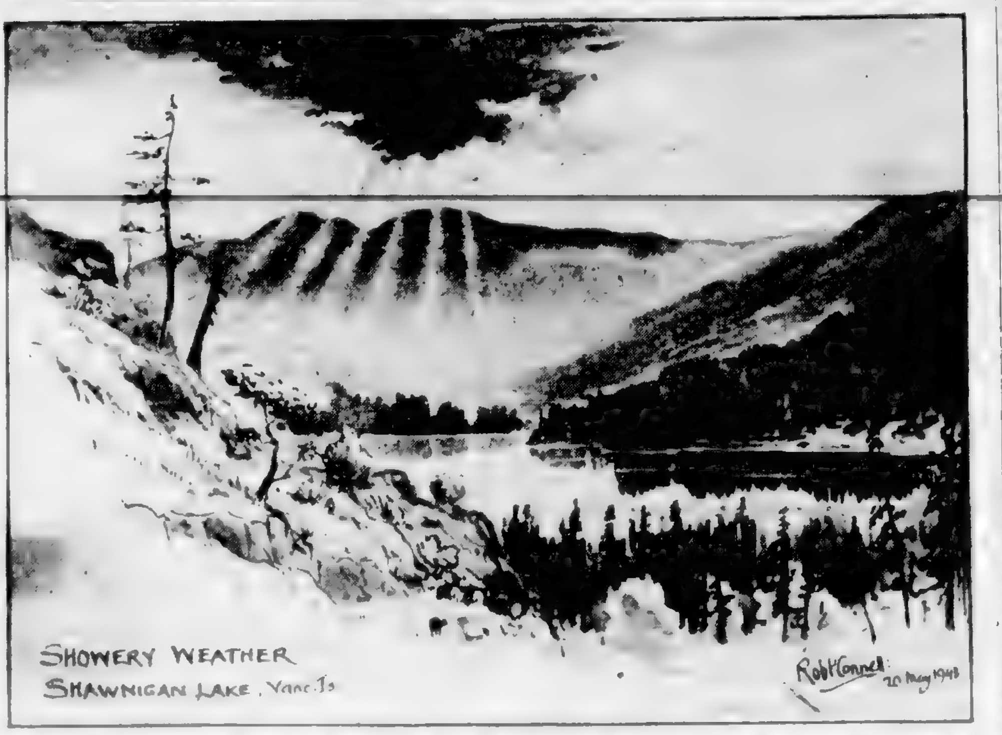
Best in Stratosphere

Landed in Jungle

Odd Cargoes

Odd Lilies in Odd Places

By Robert Connell



OUT of twenty genera of the lily family listed in Henry, seventeen are found on Vancouver Island. The exceptions are the Dry Interior Calochortus or Mariposa lily, the mountain Xerophyllum or bear grass and Asparagus a ... [illegible] Island genera are so like the true lilies that the popular name asserts the resemblance. Thus the chocolate lily of the children is one of the Fritillaries, the species [illegible]

[illegible]

Medicine for a Troubled Mind

The use of [illegible]

[illegible]

Trailside Lilies

By now the reader [illegible]

[illegible]

SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE IN UNITED STATES

Sir William Beveridge, Famed British Economist and Author of the Beveridge Cradle to the Grave Social Security Plan, Is Shown With Lady Beveridge in New York.

Arduous Trek of An Aussie Patrol

[illegible]

through with its swamps and mosquitoes.

"The old men had all the courage in the world, but some of the others had to be carried at times. For food we had taro, rice and kumara (sweet potato). We dare not shoot any pigs in case they were village pigs and we would antagonize the natives.

"Some of the country we went through was in uncontrolled areas in the uplands and we had to be very careful. However we found all the natives friendly and were able to barter beads and kauri shells which they still use as currency for food. We found they valued white buttons [illegible] holes in them. This was interesting but we did not have time to study it. Most of us had malaria off and on and generally it was a grim business."

Some of the hardest going was where the party had to climb a 9,000-foot range. The ridges were covered with thick forest and only rudimentary native pad pads existed to guide them. In the high ranges they came on sodden rain forest where the ground was covered with thick wet mosses and the party suffered from cold and damp. With its bearers the caravan sometimes numbered more than 200, and two or three fever patients had to be carried each day.

At one place the party found another Chinese waiting to join them. He is a well known figure known as "Lucky Sam" who has been setting out on hazard[illegible]

[illegible]

Letter Reveals Havoc in Essen

[illegible]

Japanese Sees Failure in China

[illegible]

OUT of my thirty years of life I spent twenty five monotonous years but now I have completely changed. Even I am surprised at such a complete change.

[illegible]

But all that became a dream of the past as I experienced the greatest [illegible]

[illegible]

Indescribable Cruelties

[illegible]

Bliss of Being a Captive

[illegible]

The Japanese Resolution

[illegible]

BLOSSOMING SPRINGTIME COMES TO ONTARIO

[illegible]

Fighting French In Madagascar

[illegible]

Defence Against Poison Gas

The Deadly Gases

By DR. R. M. PETRIE

IN this article the deadly gases will be discussed briefly and measures for personal protection against them described. Three groups of deadly gases are distinguished, first, and most important, are the choking gases; secondly, the blood destroying gases, and finally the paralyzing gases.

All of these agents produce death, or serious illness, by denying oxygen to the blood and vital organs; in other words, the suffocate their victims. It is a fortunate circumstance that the deadly gases are relatively non-persistent and soon become harmless through rapid dilution with the air. They are, nonetheless, very dangerous upon release and speedy protection for a short while is necesssary. Your respirator (gas mask), or your gas-proof room, give complete protection against these gases.

The Choking Gases — The choking or lung gases were used most extensively during the last war. Modern chemical warfare began with the German chlorine-cloud attack in April, 1915, which produced heavy casualties. The principal lung gases are:

1. Phosgene — The most poisonous of the choking gases, invisible, and smelling of musty hay. It causes an initial cough and tightness in the chest with an irritation of the eyes. The chest effects soon pass but reappear suddenly a few hours later greatly intensified and leading to death from suffocation in severe cases. This delayed onset is treacherous and should be guarded against.

2. Chloropicrin — An irritant and dangerous lung gas, less poisonous, but more persistent than phosgene. An area gassed with this agent may remain dangerous for three hours. Chloropicrin is a colorless vapour with a sweetish smell like chloroform or fly paper. It produces coughing, irritates the eyes like tear gas and may cause vomiting.

3. Chlorine — A greenish-yellow gas with a sharp odor of bleaching powder (chloride of lime). It mixes readily with air and in five or ten minutes becomes diluted to a harmless degree. Chlorine irritates the throat and chest causing violent spasms of coughing and choking.

The lung gases cause serious injury only when breathed and so your gas-mask or gas-proof room, gives you complete protection. Any building, with the doors and windows closed will give a considerable degree of protection since these gases are dispersed rather quickly (but avoid basements, and choose a room on the side away from the wind). If you are on the street seek shelter in a building at once; if in open country try to get away from the gassed area moving across the direction of the wind. And walk, don't run, so that you breathe in a minimum of the poison. If you are without a respirator, wring out cloths in a solution of baking soda and water (about one teaspoon to a pint), place them over your nose and mouth and breathe through them. Even damp cloths, without the baking soda solution, will give you some protection.

If you have been exposed to a lung gas remember that it is very important to avoid any exertion whatsoever. Lie down and remain still until help arrives; do not become excited. Use neither tobacco nor alcohol. Even if you merely suspect exposure to a choking gas, it is essential that you have complete rest for several hours and then report to a doctor if you do not feel normally well.

The Blood Destroying Gases

The principal war gas in this class is arsine, sometimes called "Arthur" gas. Is invisible with very little smell and gives no warning until the symptoms appear. The first effects are weakness, shivering, headache and nausea. Severe exposure results in death or serious illness. Your respirator, or gas-proof room gives complete protection. Use the same measures against this gas as you do against the choking gases mentioned above and follow the same advice if you are exposed to it.

Another gas in this category is the well-known carbon monoxide. It is not classed as a war gas but may be found near bomb-bursts, damaged gas mains, and large fires. The ordinary gas mask does not protect you against carbon monoxide, but it is usually easy to avoid areas where it may occur.

The Paralyzing Gases

The main agents in this group are prussic acid and hydrogen sulphide. It is not likely that they will be employed against civilian targets. They produce death by paralyzing that part of the nervous system which controls breathing; the casualty stops breathing and dies of suffocation. Non-lethal concentrations cause headache, dizziness, shallow hurried breathing and may result in severe illness. The gases are invisible but have distinctive odors. Prussic acid smells of bitter almonds. Hydrogen sulphide smells of bad eggs.

Protection against the paralyzing gases is afforded by the respirator or gas-proof room. Otherwise you must get into a building and close the doors and windows. If you have been exposed to these gases, complete avoidance of exertion is necessary. In serious cases, where the victim is unconscious, it is important to remember that artificial respiration, long continued, may save life (after the casualty is out of the gassed area or has been fitted with a respirator).

To summarize the problem of the deadly gases: Take action the moment gas is suspected even if you have not heard the gas rattle. Don your respirator or go to your gas-proof room, or seek shelter in a building. Close all windows and doors and breathe through damp cloths if you have nothing better. Remember that a lethal gas attack usually is effective for only a few minutes. Above all, if you have been gassed, keep quiet and lie down until help arrives, do not smoke nor drink and even if you suffer a mild exposure, take a complete rest for at least twenty-four hours.

British Golfers Serve in War

By GEORGE TREVOR
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK—Britain's golfers, having exchanged their drivers and niblicks for Enfield rifles and Tommy guns, are now in the thick of action on the Empire's far-flung battle lines. "The iron race with the brassy face" is upholding the traditions set at Hastings, Naseby, Blenheim, Waterloo and Ypres.

Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion, is wearing major's pips on his shoulder straps. Despite his forty-odd years, Tolley rode a tank to battle in Greece, Crete and Ethiopia.

This is Cyril's second war. The Falstaffian Oxford captain served with the daddy of all Tank Corps, which broke the German lines at Cambrai back in 1917. A lock of his jet black hair turned white overnight when a shell from a Krupp 77 set his iron horse on fire.

American golf galleries will recall Tolley as the husky, happy-go-lucky playboy with the aldermanic paunch, who could hammer a golf ball lopsided. Like roly-poly Fat Spears, of Dartmouth football game, Tolley's generously padded frame cloaked tremendous strength.

Tolley might have won the 1922 United States amateur title at Brookline, Mass., if he hadn't dined not wisely but too well on that delectable, if injudicious, New England combination of broiled live lobster and ice cream. The resultant stomachache, of ruthian proportions, took Tolley's eye off the hummocky fairways. Well, anyhow, it made a picturesque alibi.

Flight Officer Dale Bourn, runner-up in the 1933 British amateur, was killed during an air raid on Germany. Bourn belonged to that gallant band of R.A.F. pilots who staved off Goering's aerial armada in the crucial Battle of Britain.

John De Forest, the jittery putter who somehow managed to control his quivering fingers while winning the 1932 British amateur golf championship, is believed to be a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany. A lieutenant in a Yeomanry regiment, De Forest was reported missing on the desert during the retreat to El Alamein. De Forest is carried on the army rolls as Count John Bendern. He changed his name four years ago, when his father, millionaire Baron De Forest, became a citizen of Liechtenstein, Principality, and took the title of Count von Bendern.

Pam Barton, the sturdy English lass who won the United States women's golf championship at Canoe Brook in 1936, has been missing since the evacuation of Dunkerque. Pam was an army nurse. Several eyewitnesses report that Miss Barton was killed by a bomb while tending wounded soldiers on the cordite-battered beach.

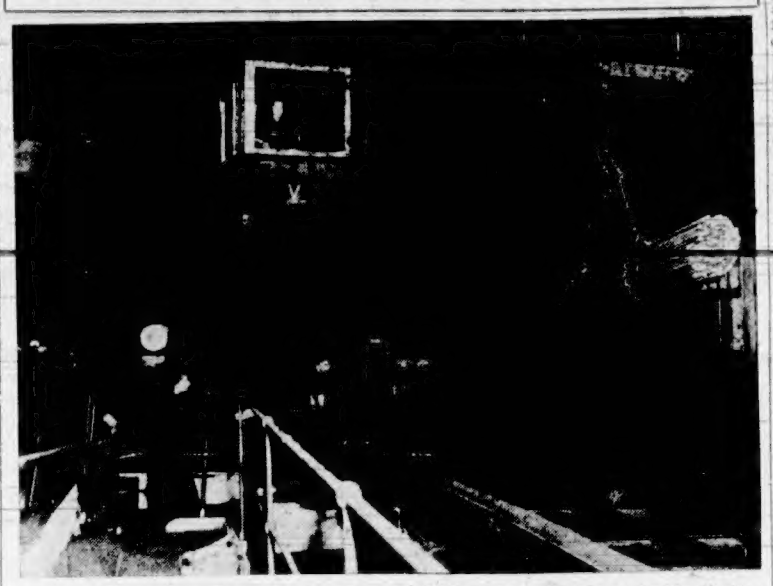
Another English woman golf champion, Enid Wilson, lost an eye during a Nazi air raid on London while serving as a roof-top lookout. This trivial mishap won't keep Enid off the links when bluebirds again wheel over the white cliffs of Dover.

Doubtless Miss Wilson has heard of Captain Gerald Lowry, who was blinded in the first Great War and five years later broke 90 on a par 72 course near London. His caddie placed the blind captain's club face square to the ball before each shot and told him the distance.

Scientists are satisfied that the oil expressed from apple seeds has a very high vitamin-E potency, and is valuable in curing muscular diseases of humans. However, it takes one ton of apples to provide one pound of apple seeds and not many plants are equipped to separate these out.

A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet.

War Effort of Women in Great Britain



Here, Amidst Molten Metal, Women Are Engaged at the Vital Work of Making Iron and Steel for Munitions

September, 1939, found Great Britain with a very small percentage of her women employed in industry—today two out of every three women are working in essential war work.

In Great Britain we have only 9,500,000 adult women available for direct war work, 7,500,000 are now employed in full time essential work. Britain, alone in the world, mobilized by act of Parliament her women for the armed forces. The act came into force in March, 1941, but so great was the supply of volunteers to join the forces that there was no need to call up any women until December of that year. For security reasons we cannot give the exact numbers of the hundreds of thousands of women who are serving in the armed forces by the side of our men, and who do not shrink from the dangers and death which active combat brings, but the total number of women in the services and in aircraft and munition works now reaches 2,000,000. We also operate a Land Army (agricultural shock troops) and many branches of the Civil Defence Services—nursing, air raid precautions, emergency centres, etc.

In addition to 300,000 part-time bench workers and over 1,000,000 members of the Women's Voluntary Services, there are many other women whose domestic responsibilities are too great for them to do a full time job away from home; these women are giving all the time they can to work which need not be done in fixed hours, and they have been mainly responsible for collecting over four thousand million pounds sterling in savings groups all over the country.

Before this need for the sudden employment of women in all types of light and heavy industry, it was the complaint of the shop foreman that "a woman at the bench cannot work like a man," but we have opened the eyes of the old-fashioned and conservative minded, and have won their praise and unfeigned admiration.

We have women who are turning steel and nickel-chrome parts for Rolls-Royce Merlin aero-engines to an accuracy of 5/10,000 of an inch; we have workers who in the ordinance factories can fill mortar bombs faster than the foreman from whom, only two months ago, they learned their job! Women are operating fifteen-ton cranes which hoist loads of molten steel direct from the foundry furnace.

Britain's vast brown-uniformed Women's Land Army now numbers 52,000. These are the women who have taken on the most arduous work of all. From their hands Britain now receives her vastly increased home produced food supplies. Before the war we imported much of our food. To-day we grow it at home and our ships are released for other purposes. The women of England have increased the wheat production of Britain by 58 per cent in one year. They have produced crops for fodder, drained and ploughed the land and made it bring forth a plenteous harvest where there was once a waste of thistles and scrub.

Countless women—even those who are working a twelve-hour shift on six days of the week—somehow manage to run their own homes as well. What is done to help them? Other women do their shopping and help in the house, nearly 2,000 "British Restaurants," where the worker can get a cheap and quick meal, have been inaugurated. Well over twelve million meals a day are served in these and other wartime restaurants. Day nurseries for children are being set up at the rate of more than three a day, and in these the youth of tomorrow is being cared for—for the next generation will enjoy the fruits of our united efforts to establish a true democracy where the rights and liberties of free citizens will be the first interest of the State.

Land Girls at Work at Hewin's Wood, Bradford

Nazi Tortures of Polish Prisoners

By THOMAS B. HENRY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

In light of the revolution over the Nazi claims that Russians executed 15,000 Polish officer prisoners, the following account of how the Poles exist in German prison camps is especially timely.

LONDON—There are many sorts of German prison camps, perhaps the worst of which are the so-called "mord kommandos," or "murder camps." A Polish officer has just arrived in London after twenty-five months in one of them. He was at the headquarters of the Polish Air Force here the other day, thin and pale from his long ordeal, prohibited only from recounting any details of his escape.

The camps, he says, are mostly set up in the Province of Hanover which the Germans are trying to reclaim as agricultural land by prisoner labor. Here is his description of the one in which he was confined:

"The scene of our labors was a big, swampy meadow crossed by a big ditch dug by the prisoners of war. In contravention of international law every man is obliged to complete a quota of work each day. This consists of digging a piece of marshland 5.6 metres long, 2.2 metres wide, and 1.8 metres deep. All the prisoners are underfed. A whole day's ration is one pound of bread made of 40 per cent potato flour, one spoonful of marmalade or margarine, and a cup of ersatz coffee in the morning. There is no lunch at all.

"The sight of prisoners standing knee-deep in the swamp, half naked in drawers begrimed with mud, is appalling. The air in the camp is humid and heavy. Water is rationed almost by drops. The German soldiers in white linen uniforms unbuttoned at the throat sit in the shade of the trees and from time to time walk around with their bayonets fixed on their rifles and sticks in their hands. If anybody appears to be a little lazy he gets a blow from the butt-end of a rifle or from a stick. I'll never forget one of my friends lying down in the mud and being beaten by a German lance-corporal until he could not move.

Sergeant With Horsewhip

"For three months there was a sergeant in our camp who was always drunk, but he had the great quality of not allowing his soldiers to steal our rations. This man always carried a big horsewhip and took every opportunity to make use of it. Once he came into our barracks at two o'clock in the morning and beat a young Polish cadet to such an extent that he had a welt on his back for fourteen days. Another cadet, thinking that nobody was listening, told his friends he was going to try and escape. Two hours later the camp commander sent for him, ordered two German soldiers to cover the cadet with their rifles, and thus protected whipped the prisoner until he lost consciousness.

"A captain of the German military police once beat me and deprived me of food for four days in a vain effort to make me confess the names of friends with whom I had plotted to escape. One day in our camp thirty cadets were unable to finish their quota of work. They were led out into the village for punishment. The Germans formed up in two ranks, 500 yards long, ten steps apart, forming as it were an avenue of bayonets. The unlucky cadets were compelled to run this gauntlet, being prodded with bayonets and beaten with butt ends of rifles until a third of them fell exhausted to the ground and despite further kicks could not get up again.

Prodded With Bayonets

"After this punishment the cadets were made to run back to the camp carrying one of their comrades whose spine was so badly injured that he had to stay in bed for four weeks. Perhaps we expressed our opinion of all this too loudly, for their reaction was to lead us out, some barefooted and others in wooden shoes, most of us not quite dressed, and to repeat the same performance. In about half an hour forty men lay in the ditch beside the road and had to be carried back to camp by their friends.

"The Germans were pitiless when one in the last rank was unable to carry his friend and keep up with the rest. He was prodded with a bayonet. We were stopped in a village opposite the house where the French prisoners of war were living in order to show them how those who lacked the good will to work for the Greater Reich were punished. Some civilians gathered around to look at us, all covered with blood and sweat.

"One young German girl remarked: 'I am sorry you did not kill all those mad dogs.'

"These were the only words and feelings expressed by this representative of a 'perfect' race of the contemplated maltreated human beings."

Characteristics of "Those Vile People"

Extracts from an article by Dorothy Crisp in The Sunday Dispatch, London, discussing characteristics and conduct of Germans in their own country.

If there is anyone left in this country who thinks the average German is really quite a pleasant though very misguided creature, here are facts to disabuse his mind for ever.

No doubt many Germans after this war will turn on other Germans. What is perhaps not fully realized is that in Germany they have begun to do it already, and this internal disloyalty provides one of the strongest of the reasons for their condemnation by the rest of humanity.

The Germans have many unpleasant streaks in their character. The most sentimental fool will hardly now deny their bestial sadism.

But perhaps the most disgusting habit exemplified in Germany today is that of turning on their own kith and kin the moment they begin to be afraid. Early last month we received in England German newspaper pronouncements (their newspapers pass to us via Lisbon, as ours do to them) which damn the Germans out of their own mouths as the most inhuman brutes in all history.

The National Zeitung gives as a typical instance a Hamburg restaurant owner who, although he had empty tables, refused to serve wounded soldiers.

The same newspaper reports that ordinary passengers are crowding into train compartments reserved for wounded soldiers and that "unpleasant scenes have occurred. Badly wounded soldiers have had to demand their rightful seats and show their injuries. Some travelers have doubted the injuries, and the soldiers have had to defend themselves."

A Leipzig newspaper lists a number of unpleasantnesses inflicted on the wounded by children.

In other words, many people in Germany are now turning with a snarl on anything that reminds them of the mess they have got into; and on the day of defeat that snarl will turn into the biggest whine of all history—a whine compounded with rage and fear; rage at frustration and fear of justice.

The German remains the German, whatever his political party.

When Goering announced that if anybody starved it would not be Germany, he might just as well have used the words of the German periodical named Heimdall, which said in 1902: "It is not right that the bread should be taken from the children of Germania and cast before the dogs (Czechs, Magyars, Poles, Jews, etc.), for salvation comes from the Germans and no longer from the Jews."

Prince von Buelow, Chancellor of the Reich in 1900, spoke with the authentic German voice when he said: "What does this hate matter to us? Oderint dum metuant—let them hate us, as long as they fear us!"

There is one sentence that all Germans, of whatsoever kind, description, complexion or category, should ponder over. It is a sentence which appears in "Ecce Homo," the proud production of their pet philosopher, Nietzsche.

Nietzsche wrote: "The Germans have no conception of how vile they are, and this is the superlative of vileness—they are not even ashamed of being Germans."

It sounds familiar, this battering of Germans by a German. According to their present-day newspapers, it is how they treat their own wounded.

Amchitka Landing Surprised Japanese

(By WILLIAM GILMAN (Accredited to U.S. Army in Alaska)
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN ALASKA (Delayed) — It can now be explained how Japan's reputation as a successful super-snooper has been dissipated, with other myths; how the latest American advance down the Aleutians was made without Tokio's military intelligence chieftains smelling a rat—until it was too late.

Ironically, the latest U.S. base is on a principal island of the Rat group, another icy, snowy, mucky piece of rock and tundra nobody'd want if this wasn't war.

As a result of the advance, Lieut.-General Simon Bolivar Buckner's forces are within seventy miles invasion distance of Kiska, neutralizing that Japanese citadel on American soil and acting as the head of the hammer intended to knock it down in conjunction with navy and air forces.

Not only did the recent occupation of barren Amchitka Island advance Buckner's forces to nearly 700 miles away from Dutch Harbor and toward Japan; it was the third and "jump" stage of a hop, skip and jump in which the Americans advanced three times, with the present box score being three new U.S. island bases and three Japanese errors.

The "hop" was made last May when doughty Buckner got the go-ahead to throw men and materials upon a barren island a short distance west of Dutch Harbor. The general wanted two things: speed and secrecy. He got them. Talkative officers were muzzled. Ships bringing supplies were unloaded then kept wandering around in Alaskan waters so their crews wouldn't blab in West Coast saloons.

As a crowning trick to fool professional spies, army heads referred to the project only as the "Blair Packing Company"—which made it just another big salmon cannery receiving supplies and men for Alaska's annual fishing season, which is its biggest industry.

Secrecy Was Maintained

The secrecy worked with glittering success. When Japanese carrier planes attacked Dutch Harbor on June 3, they were surprised and beaten by land-based planes appearing suddenly from behind them—from where no Japanese maps showed any U.S. base to be. That Nipponese error may not only have saved Dutch Harbor, but also Alaska and possibly changed the course of the war in the North Pacific.

Then, in August, came the "skip." Eluding Japanese air patrols and braving stormy Bering Sea weather, Col. Lawrence Castner led a combat intelligence platoon of Alaska defense command scouts and commandos ashore on a desolate island in the Andreanof group, and paved the way for the following troops and air force men to take over.

Bad air reconnaissance weather and American secrecy prevented the Japanese learning of this new base around 200 miles from Kiska until it was too late—our fighters and bombers operating from the island's runways were throwing Bataan into Kiska's face.

Japanese Out-Foxed

That island, in turn, served as a springboard for the latest advance by Buckner's men. Again the Japanese were out-foxed, and this time, practically under their very noses.

All told, Lieut.-Col. W. J. Verbeck made three landings on this Amchitka island before it became the latest and sharpest thorn in Kiska's side.

The first time was one day last September when he arrived in a navy P.B.Y. flying boat, with a lieutenant and two scouts, with rifles, a tommy-gun, a primus stove and, for food, some tea, rice and "Siwash candy"—dried salmon. They were dressed in clothes designed to shed water and blend with the island's coloring. While they rowed ashore in a rubber boat, lightning fighters and some bombers covered the movement.

Then the planes departed and Verbeck began reconnaissance of the island. As a result of the report he made, a second reconnaissance with army engineers in charge was ordered. Delays caused by such hindrances as typical Aleutian foul weather prevented the second arrival by plane until December 17.

The island was gone over carefully. And significantly enough, almost every place the engineers decided to dig in order to determine the possibilities for a runway, they found either holes, or covered holes left by Japanese.

There were other signs that the Japanese had been there since Verbeck's first visit. In other words, the Japanese, confronted with the necessity of bringing land-based planes to the Aleutians, and "having a great deal of trouble building a runway on rocky Kiska, were also thinking of occupying Amchitka. It was a question of who would get there first.

During this scouting, "Pontoon Joe," as a hard-working Japanese Zero float plane was called, came over the secret surveying party every day, causing its members to dive into camouflage.

After the Americans were flown back to their base, their report brought streamlined action. Ships left America's West Coast; others gathered from Alaskan army and navy bases.

At 5:30 a.m., on January 12, with some of the boats capsizing, Verbeck led two score soaked and half-frozen men ashore from a destroyer, and quickly set up signal stations. This was the protective force, after which the convoy began unloading the main occupation forces.

A storm gave the Americans some bad times, but it also kept away "Pontoon Joe" and his brand. It was surmised that Kiska's supply of float planes might have been destroyed by the high seas raging into its harbor, because no Zero came to snoop around the newest American base until January 23—during which time Kiska might have received replacements.

Two Zeros arrived that noon, and one at 6 p.m.—all of them dropping bombs. Buckner's men, considering them a minor nuisance, have gone on to consolidate their position.

The latest of their three slick forward passes has brought them smack up against Kiska, where the Nipponese are dug in and expected to make a bloody fight of it, a fight that may determine how soon naval and military forces from Alaska get to the Asia side of the Pacific.

A Summer Night Stars Two Sailors And a Piebald Stray

Continued from Page 2

"But it's so young. You'd have to give it milk with a dropper!"

"We'd do that fine. Lot of us to look after him. No place like a ship for a cat!"

"Yes, that's a navy tradition," grinned Warren.

"Oh, I didn't dream of anything so wonderful. You're a very fortunate kitten," loosening the tiny claws.

How carefully Tim took it. Such big hands, but so gentle!

"Well, that's settled. Now how about you boys having dinner with us?" suggested Warren. "What night would suit you?"

"Gee, that'd be swell! But we're due back on ship tonight, sir. Only a twelve-hour leave. Can we have a rain check—for the next time we hit New York?"

"You certainly can! Now don't let us keep you. How d'you go back? B.M.T.? That's down this way, we'll walk on with you."

Two brief blocks, but time to christen the kitten. Helen suggesting Pussy Purr-Mew.

"No, no!" Warren's emphatic vote. "Much too slushy for a navy cat. How about Butch?"

"Okay, Butch it is!" a big finger stroking the silky fur. "And we'll write you how he gets on."

At the subway now. Cordial goodbyes and good wishes.

As they started down, Helen's last-minute impulse. Giving them the Panforte with a gay "Bon Voyage!"

The roar of an incoming train. Waving back as they sprinted down the steps.

"Nice boys! Here, take your greens before I squash 'em. Too bad they couldn't have dinner with us. But placing that cat was a star stunt!"

"Yes, I know." But without enthusiasm. Instead, a sudden brooding note.

"Now don't start worrying. They'll take darned good care of it. Think of the ships we've been on—all the cats, fat and sassy."

"It's not that——. Oh, if I only hadn't said 'Bon Voyage!' And the way I said it—so gayly! As though they were off on a pleasure cruise!"

"Great Scott, your post-mortems! —Always blaming yourself!"

"Because I always say the wrong thing. Oh why, why do I?" abjectly. "Always something impulsive, thoughtless — and then anguish afterwards!"

"Huh, they didn't even notice. If they did they'd understand. Forget it! Think of your lucky stray. Not every piebald cat can 'Join the Navy and See the World!'"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GERMANY WITH INVASION JITTERS GUARDS COAST

That the Germans fear an Allied invasion, and are bending every effort to repel and stave off the Allies, is evidenced by these massive guns which line the Atlantic "wall." This photo, taken from a German magazine, shows the huge cement-set guns as they guard the bleak coast.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE; ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Spring Planting of Lawns Requires Care

SPRING is not the most favorable planting season for grass, yet a lawn is a desirable setting to the home and its establishment can be accomplished from a Spring planting by using skill in following the best practices.

Soil improvement is fundamental in building a lawn with lasting qualities of vigorous growth and healthful appearance. If the original top soil from the lawn area has been saved and is to be used, it will need enrichment before seeding. Most Eastern soils are naturally acid and low in organic matter and plant nutrients. The organic matter content can be improved by adding from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of well-rotted manure, spent mushroom soil, leaf mold compost, or activated sewage sludge per 1,000 square feet of lawn. In addition, on each 1,000 square feet of lawn apply seventy-five pounds of hydrated lime or 100 pounds of ground limestone, and from ten to twenty pounds of a good lawn fertilizer.

A Firm Seedbed

Sandy soils and heavy clay soils need additional care before seeding. Sandy soils should be treated with clay, and clay or clay loam soils mixed with sand. The organic matter, lime, fertilizer, and sand or clay may be simultaneously incorporated with the soil. Thorough mixing with the first four to six inches of top soil is desirable.

A good seedbed possesses a "crumb" structure. It is neither lumpy nor reduced to a fine dust. It should be smooth and firm but not hard. Even as a lump of sugar absorbs moisture from a few drops of coffee in a saucer, so does a firm seedbed secure moisture from the subsoil. This moisture may be the difference between success and failure with grass seedings. Several rollings followed by a light raking will give adequate firmness. The soil should not be worked when it is so moist that it sticks to the roller, since this will destroy the "crumb" structure.

Cheap seed often proves to be the most expensive. Good seed, of necessity, costs more. It has a high germination percentage, is fairly free of weed seeds and chaff, and is likely to be better adapted to local soil and climatic conditions. Many State laws require the tagging of seeds sold in quantities of one or more pounds. Read the tag and inform yourself of the seed quality before purchasing. Poor seeds will not produce a good lawn even though all other conditions are favorable. Kentucky bluegrass seed is most widely used in lawn mixtures. Other grass seeds of high merit for use in mixtures are redtop, Chewings fescue, colonial bent and perennial ryegrass. White clover can be used at the discretion of the home owner.

Early Spring Seeding

It is strongly urged that lawn seedings be made the last week in March or in early April. This will permit goodly development of the seedlings before competition from Summer weeds or hot dry weather becomes a handicap. When conditions prevent early planting the seeding should be delayed until September. Substitute a seeding of perennial ryegrass. This grass will furnish a good temporary lawn and can be turned under in the Fall.

Lawn seed mixtures are best applied at the rate of three to four pounds of good quality seed per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Select a quiet day and make a uniform broadast seeding by hand or with a mechanical seeder. It is best to divide the seed lot in half and sow one half of it in one direction and the other half at right angles. Covering the seed from one-eighth to one-quarter inch in depth by a gentle raking is advised. Following this by a light rolling to firm the soil around the seeds insures good germination.

Young lawns, especially Spring seeded lawns, need careful watering. The surface soil should be kept moist for one month after planting. Heavy watering is not practiced at this stage. Slow soaking of the soil to one or two-inch depths with a mist-like spray will give best results. Two or three waterings a day may be needed during this critical period.

When the grasses have reached a height of one or two inches, watering to the depth of the top soil should be practiced, but only when necessary. Deep watering, at critical periods, will result in a well-developed root system, giving the grass resistance to drought conditions and weed invasion.

Regular mowing of the lawn at proper heights will aid in producing a fine, healthy and thick turf. The first mowing can be made when the grass has reached a height of three inches. A sharp mower is especially important as new seedings may be injured by pulling and irregular cutting. The cutter-bar should be set at a height of one and one-half to two inches.

Regular cutting when the grass is three to three and one-half inches tall is desirable. The clippings should remain on the lawn where they fall. They will act as a mulch, reducing moisture evaporation, and will supply organic matter and plant nutrients upon decay. Careful mowing is one of the most practical aids to maintaining a healthy lawn.

Little Plot Is Better Than None

Many who desire to plant a vegetable garden cannot find the space for what they consider to be a man's size garden, even in wartime; but experience in large cities has indicated that a little plot is better than none. For instance, during the last war, many plots of not more than twenty feet square were found of value—rather small, no doubt, but still useful.

Among the principal crops were sweet corn, peas, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers, spinach, lettuce, onions, carrots and beans. In order to make the most use of the limited space available, root and leaf vegetables were rotated. Snap beans were planted after early beets or carrots, late crops followed early lettuce, and so on, through the season.

For every dollar put into those little plots the return was $6 to $8 worth of vegetables at market price. Some gardeners produced more than they could eat at the time and canned the surplus.

An example of the war gardens in 1917 is reported by a garden expert of The New York Times. A site now occupied by apartment houses was used. Applicants for plots—both men and women—were questioned by a qualified supervisor as to their ability to plant and maintain a garden. Although sixty or seventy plots were available, many applicants had to be turned away. The accepted gardeners had to delve with spade and fork into the tough old sod which had hibernated in peace for many a long year, yet finally yielded to their enthusiasm. So successful were the gardens that emerged that they continued to be cultivated for more than three years after the end of the war. Quantities of plant food, humus and lime were added, of course, to the plots in order to make the typical city soil productive.

The fire department co-operated. Gardeners had access to the nearest hydrant and in dry weather they could thus water their plants. As they worked, these urban gardeners learned all the tricks of the vegetable-growing trade, finally producing crops of which experienced growers might well be proud.

Red raspberries are more easy to grow than the black or purple varieties. They also require less space. Certain red varieties bear a second crop in the Fall.

Early onions usually do not keep well, therefore, this crop should be used first. Red onions are the best for storage, while the yellow varieties are next best.

Pink Rhododendrons in Bloom at Government House

Vitamins A and C In Sweet Peppers

Green Peppers Turn Red as They Ripen

Sweet peppers, the large mild flavored kind that turn from green to red as they ripen, are among the richest garden vegetables in vitamins A and C.

They are easily grown in Victory gardens and should be used as much as possible both raw and cooked. They are excellent in bowl salads, and there are many ways to cook them; one of the best being to stuff them with chopped meat or meat substitute.

Early varieties can be grown from seed sown outdoors, after the ground warms up, but it is better to start plants indoors or buy them in the market. The plants are very tender, and should not be set outdoors until it is safe for tomatoes.

Space the plants eighteen inches apart in the row and give them frequent cultivation. They like a rich, heavy soil, but thrive in lighter soils if given plenty of water. The pepper is one plant which likes a bath now and then; it can be washed off with the hose and will thrive the better for it.

They grow rapidly and once they begin to bear they continue to produce fruit until frost kills the plants in the Fall. A dozen plants will usually be sufficient for a family of four. They have a long season during which they are in good condition; the color changes from green to red and the vitamin A content increases with this change. The red peppers are highly decorative.

The only insect likely to attack peppers is a flea beetle, which can be discouraged by spraying or dusting with nicotine sulphate. There are no diseases likely to bother.

Hot peppers are seldom grown in gardens, but if you wish to try them the same general cultural methods will suffice.

Sale of Weiler Herd of Jerseys

One of the greatest transactions in high record Jersey cattle that has ever been completed in British Columbia, and possibly in the whole of Canada, was the recent sale of the high-producing herd of Mrs. G. O. Weiler, of Milnes Landing, Vancouver Island, to J. J. Grauer & Sons, of Eburne, B.C. Four of the cows in the sale have completed the highest production ever recorded in Canada on twice-a-day milking.

Included in the lot is Deertrail Standard Princess, that in addition to a senior yearling record of 494 lbs. of fat in 305 days, produced 12,820 lbs. of milk and 760 lbs. of fat in 305 days as a junior three-year-old. Her dam, Coleshill Princess, had many records, the largest being 934 lbs. of fat at nine years of age. A daughter, Deertrail Princess Priscilla, included in the sale, will soon complete a silver medal record.

Tormentor's Brown Marie has records of 771 lbs. of fat in 305 days at six years, 726 lbs. in 305 days at five years, and 855 lbs. in 365 days at four years. She was reserve grand champion at Vancouver Exhibition in 1940. Also in the sale is her daughter, Deertrail Desirable Doll, with a junior two-year-old record of 474 lbs. of fat in 305 days, and a junior three-year-old record of 685 lbs. of fat in 305 days.

Fawndale Greta's Marguerite, formerly purchased from Hugh Savage, Ladner, has a junior four-year-old record of 700 lbs. of fat in 305 days, and a six-year-old record of 807 lbs. of fat in 365 days.

These cows have produced medal records including three medals of merit, seven gold and six silver.

Due to the present difficulty of procuring suitable feed for her cows, and the almost impossibility of obtaining good hay, Mrs. Weiler decided to sell her herd. It is to be hoped that when conditions are again normal, Mrs. Weiler will take up her work of producing high-record cattle.

Eggplant is very tender, as are peppers and tomatoes, and a watchful eye should be kept on them if they are placed in the ground before all danger of a late frost is past.

Nutritive Values In Green Broccoli

Harvesting Green Sprouting Broccoli

Broccoli is likely to replace cauliflower in Victory gardens, not only because it is more easily grown by amateurs, but also because of its high nutritive value. It is one of the richest of vegetables in vitamin A, in which cauliflower, which has a similar flavor, is poor.

While it grows all Summer vigorously, its best crops are produced in cool weather, in the early Spring and Summer, and in the Fall. For an early crop, sow seed in the garden about June 1. It is also possible to sow seed in the garden when the very first crops are put in, and grow them all Summer. Plants should stand eighteen inches apart in the rows, and the rows at least two feet apart.

Its thick stems bear dense heads of green flower buds. Unlike the cauliflower, these heads are of perfect flowers and not degenerate forms such as the "curd" of the white types. If the Italian broccoli stands too long in the market or in the garden the buds begin to open into yellow mustard-like flowers.

The thick stems near the flower heads are also edible and of as fine a flavor as the heads of buds. The leaves, however, are stronger in flavor and while esteemed by foreign cooks do not appeal to the Canadian taste, which takes only to the thick tender stems and flower heads.

There is no necessity for tying up leaves as in cauliflower and the stalk bears a main head and when cut develops a number of side branches with edible heads. It is delicious served steamed or boiled with Hollandaise sauce or merely with a dressing of melted butter.

It should not be overcooked, but requires a little longer than cauliflower or cabbage because of the solidity of the stems.

Secret of Tender And Crisp Crops

The real secret of tender, crisp vegetables is quick and continuous growth. If because of neglect, drought or any other reason growth is allowed to halt for a few days then tough, woody fibre results and both flavor and texture are impaired.

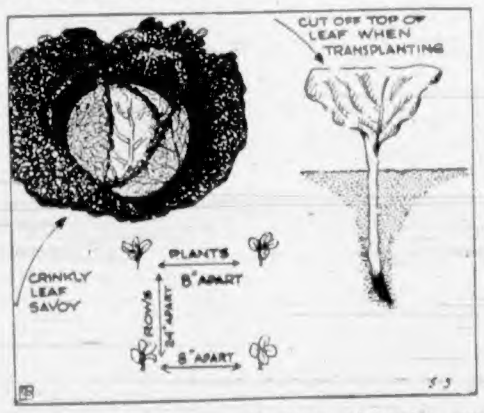
Professional gardeners get quick, tender growth by pushing things along. They use a good deal of fertilizer, cultivate at least once a week and more often in dry weather, and they give their vegetables plenty of room for development. This means that such things as carrots, radish and beets, etc., are thinned from two to four inches apart, and when this space is filled one can start harvesting every other plant, leaving the rest for further development.

Another way the professionals insure tenderness is to have their vegetables coming along in succession. They would not think of planting all their carrots, beets, beans or anything else at the same time. They spread sowings over several weeks. In most parts of Canada one can go on planting carrots, beets, beans and other things right up to the middle of July, thus insuring a continuous supply of the highest quality young vegetables, until frost.

Good Method With Runner Beans

Once they start skyward, runner beans climb very rapidly and, if not properly supported, quickly become a mass of tangled growth, which never seems to do much good. Failing proper bean poles, stakes only four feet or so out of the ground can be made to serve if the plants are pinched—stopped—while less than foot high and again when they reach the tops of the stakes. This latter stopping or pinching should always be done even where the taller poles are used, and its effect is soon seen when the plants push out lateral or side growths from the axils, and these show flowers and "fruit" almost directly. Failing stakes, the string method of support is, of course, quite good, but the strings must always run vertically, and are best supported on or fixed to a top and bottom horizontal bar or batten—one string to each plant.

Cabbages for Year Round Use



By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Association)

Most Victory gardeners will prefer to buy their cabbage plants rather than to raise them from seed. In order to add variety to the home menu some of the red cabbages and savoy types should be included in the Victory garden if there is space. Of the red varieties Red Acre is the most desirable early variety and Mammoth Rock Red is suggested for later use. By planting early and late cabbages one can enjoy their Summer use as greens and also store them for Winter use and the making of kraut.

The savoy cabbage is excellent at any season of its growth, but it is at its best after it has been touched by frost.

The savoy varieties produce an abundance of crinkly green leaves, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Many people prefer the savoy types in home gardens, claiming that they are sweeter in taste and more tender in quality than other cabbage.

Early varieties of cabbage may be set out as soon as the soil is prepared, providing all danger of a heavy frost is past. These early plants can be set as close as fifteen or eighteen inches apart in rows two feet apart, as illustrated.

When cabbage plants are being transplanted during warm weather it is advisable to shear off the top of the leaves, as illustrated. This is an aid in checking excessive evaporation of moisture.

Flowering Vines To Fence Gardens

VINES can make good fences for the Victory garden. Red, white and blue morning glories smothering chicken wire fence can add a final touch to the garden. Any sort of enclosure, even though it be only brush, offers the chance to work in a bit of flower color without taking any planting space from the precious vegetables.

To hasten germination soak the seeds of morning-glory and moon-flower in a cup of water overnight before planting (the large seeds have hard coats). Another cousin of morning-glory is cardinal climber, with perky little blooms of vivid red. Its fine-cut foliage is a distinct asset as a covering for fences.

The bean family has two candidates in hyacinth bean and scarlet runner. Hyacinth bean does not grow much over five feet tall, thus promising not to weigh down the fence too much; the greater length of scarlet runner can be trained horizontally as well as upright. Both have the large distinctive bean leaves. The hyacinth bean is distinguished by its prominent spikes of pea-like flowers, either lavender or purple. Scarlet runner beans are a good investment not merely for covering the fence with gayety of red blossoms but because the bean pods are edible if picked while young and tender.

Another legume noted for its rapid growth is the Kudsu Vine (Pueraria thunbergiana), a perennial which, in the North, dies back to the ground each Winter. The red-purple, wisteria-like flowers are borne on old wood, but even in a climate which does not encourage bloom the vine, growing thirty feet or more in one season and covered with dark-green three-lobed leaves, is a natural for covering unsightly fences. However, it is easier to grow than to get rid of.

Sweet Peas Are Possible

The amateur gardener who has despaired of growing sweet peas because of their susceptibility to premature Summer heat can take heart and try again with the new strain of Spring Flowering Sweet Peas.

These are available in the basic colors — lavender, navy blue, pink, maroon and bright red—and are splendid for cutting. Plant the seeds as early as possible, for, surely, there could be no more delightful fence covering. Brush is the accepted support for sweet peas, but this strain may be grown against the makeshift fences.

Climbing nasturtiums—prolific in bloom—are ideally suited to the chicken wire fence. Watch out for tiny black aphids. Their bright-hued flowers, ranging from cream to mahogany but predominantly yellow and orange, are cheerful and, like the sweet peas, nice for cutting.

The wild cucumber vine is to be recommended for the light-weight fence owing to its fast but not too tall growth and the fact that it likes to spread out horizontally. Yet one almost hesitates to recommend it; for it seeds so freely and may become persistent. The leaves are pleasingly cut, the flowers small and filmy white masses, and the short, soft-spined cucumbers a late Summer attraction.

Taking time out to plant a packet of vine seeds along the Victory garden fence will never be regretted. The vines will cover the none too handsome fence completely, and flowers do not deserve to be entirely neglected. Allow a good four inches between each of these seeds at planting time and a good two feet between plants not later than June 1, for a surplus of vine plants puts too much weight on the fence and is apt to become a tangled mass.

Qualities of New Zealand Spinach

New Zealand spinach has many qualities to recommend it for the Victory garden. It is rich in vitamins A and C.

While it is not a true spinach, the cooked leaves taste the same. In fact, the flavor of New Zealand spinach is considered superior to ordinary spinach by many who have compared the two, and it is always without the unpleasant "bite" on the tongue characteristic of some spinach.

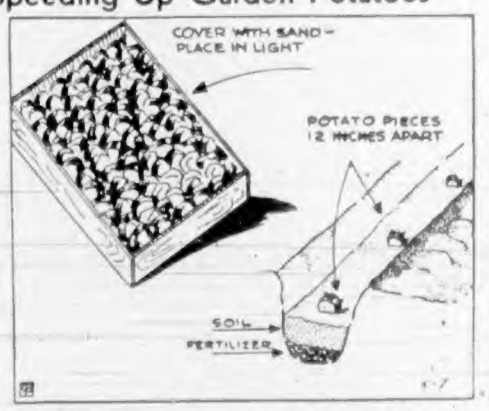
It is easy to grow, in a slightly limited, fairly fertile soil. The seeds are very slow to germinate. Soaking them in lukewarm water for three or four days before planting hastens the process. Three or four seeds are planted at intervals of eight inches in rows about eighteen inches apart. The best time to plant is when the maples are in full leaf. Radishes may be planted in between, to mark the rows and to make full use of the ground.

To have New Zealand spinach extra early, the plants may be started indoors or in a frame, and set out in the same way as lettuce or cabbage. Four or five seeds are sown in each of a dozen or more three-inch pots, and thinned to a single plant when started.

New Zealand spinach has several advantages over real spinach; it will thrive in hot weather; the plants may be harvested repeatedly by cutting the runners back, and the tips and leaves are used in cooking and are easier to clean than regular spinach. From Summer until late Fall this section of the garden will require little more attention than an occasional light cultivation and weeding. A fifteen-foot row will furnish a family of four with spinach at least once a week during its long growing season. Some gardeners grow it as an effective edging for the flower garden. It does not seem subject to disease and requires no spraying or dusting.

While this vegetable does not seem to be generally grown, it will prove easy to raise for the average gardener.

Speeding Up Garden Potatoes



By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Association)

Early potatoes for the Victory garden should be planted as soon as the soil can be properly worked. In some regions early planted potatoes run the risk of having their tops nipped by a late frost, but this usually is not serious, for the plants will grow again.

By the use of a "speed up" system, however, the outdoor planting of potatoes can be delayed several weeks until all danger of frost is past, without loss of time in potato growth. The "speed up" system involves cutting the potatoes into planting pieces, each piece with one or two "eyes." Next place the pieces of seed potatoes in flats, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Cover the potato pieces with sand and place the flat in a warm room, in sunlight if possible. The potato pieces will then form roots. In ten days or two weeks they can be planted out of doors with safety and without loss of growing time. Do not water the potatoes in the flats, for this will promote soft, slender sprouts instead of the short, dark colored ones desired.

One of several methods of planting potatoes is to make a furrow seven inches deep, as illustrated. Then spread a fertilizer in the bottom of the trench and mix it well with the soil. Next spread a layer of top soil, two or three inches thick, in the trench. Now plant the potatoes, setting each piece ten or twelve inches apart, after which fill up the trench with top soil. As the roots grow downward they will be fed by the fertilizer.

Dutch Say It With Flowers

The Dutch are saying it with flowers, as shown in two reports recently received from occupied Holland.

Local papers in Rotterdam revealed that young gardeners had sown many pounds of flower seeds — mainly marguerites — in the rubble created by German bombings of that city in 1940. The seeds, provided free by flower merchants, were planted in the Spring of 1941 and are now blooming.

The marguerite is a symbol of Dutch courage and patriotism. The latest Princess of The Netherlands Royal House, born in Ottawa, January 19, was named "Margriet" after this flower.

The Netherlands Society for Horticulture last year announced a merit award for a new orchid named by its grower, "Orch Odontoglossum Willemina," after Queen Wilhelmina. Apparently the German authorities discovered this tribute to the Royal House because the society's paper now reports that the variety has finally been registered under the name "Orch Odontoglossum Carl."

Developing Drying Of Vegetables

The Ministry of Food in England is rapidly developing food-drying as an industry. For a beginning fifteen plants are being set up for drying vegetables, and many more are to be built. The annual capacity of these factories is 7,500 tons of mixed dried vegetables, produced from 140,000 tons of fresh vegetables. For the most part, potatoes, carrots and cabbages will be dried. Drying will be done both for human consumption and, in the case of surplus potatoes, for feeding animals.

A Page For CHILDREN

Hannibal Invaded Italy From Tunisia

FROM ancient Carthage—which stood over two thousand years ago—near the recently captured city of Tunis—an army went to carry war into Italy before Christendom began. The two great powers of the Mediterranean region then were the Romans and Carthaginians. The Romans ruled on the land in Europe, but Carthage held the power on the sea.

Realizing that to attack Carthage it was necessary to secure greater power at sea. So Rome built ships—liremes with three decks and quinquerimes with five tiers of galley slaves chained to the oars as their motive power. Sicily was a suzerainty of the Carthaginians and in 264 B.C. the Sicilian king asked the aid of Carthage to suppress pirates infesting the Sicilian coast. Then, to find a pretext for war with the Carthaginians, the Romans took the part of the pirates and the Sicilian king treacherously went over to join the Romans.

Then began a twenty years war. The Roman fleet was not successful. It was destroyed in battle, and other fleets were lost in battle or storm. The Romans, however, were able to land forces in Africa which eventually defeated the forces of Carthage.

Hannibal was five years of age when the victorious Romans took Sicily and forced an indemnity upon his father Hamilcar. As Hannibal grew up his father prepared to renew the war. He fortified the northern coast and cities of Tunisia, conscripted an army, augmented by allied or conquered tribes.

Hannibal succeeded to the command of the Carthaginians when he was twenty-one. When he was eighteen he was a cavalry leader under his brother-in-law Hadrubal and took command when he was assassinated. Meanwhile the Romans had seized Corsica and Sardinia, which Carthage claimed.

When he took over the forces of Carthage, Hannibal prepared carefully for war with the Romans. He struck when the Romans were engaged with Gallic tribes of Northern Italy by laying siege to a Spanish city allied with Rome, which was captured in eight months and destroyed. The Romans readied another fleet and sent an army to Sicily; but Hannibal had decided to march through Spain and over the Alps to Italy. He left a force to protect his communications with Carthage and with about sixty thousand infantry, twelve thousand cavalry and thirty-seven elephants, he marched through Catalonia. The Pyrenees were crossed near the sea and the Carthaginians advanced over the Roman road along the Mediterranean.

News did not travel fast then. Scipio, the Roman general, heard rumors that Hannibal had crossed the Pyrenees, but he doubted this until couriers informed him Hannibal was at Nimes and approaching the Rhone. Scipio doubted that his enemies could cross the flooded Rhone. But Hannibal had made preparations. He had made friends of Gallic tribes along the Mediterranean who had cause to hate the Romans. The tribesmen had boats and great rafts for the elephants and supplies awaiting him, purchased by his advance guards.

But the river crossing was not easy. Hostile tribes had gathered on the opposite shore. Hannibal sent Hanno, a trusted general, with a body of picked troops, upstream to a crossing to which they were guided by friendly Gauls. When Hanno sent up a smoke signal signifying that his men had crossed and were moving downstream the main force began embarking and while the hostile tribes on the further bank were waiting for what seemed an easy prospect to attack the force as it tried to land on the further shore they found Hanno and his men attacking in their rear; and they fled.

The moving of the elephants was difficult. Many trees were felled and large rafts built. Meanwhile light horsemen were sent south to get in touch with outposts of Scipio's army, which was moving toward the Carthaginians. To gain time Hannibal used a ruse. While the elephants and supplies were being rafted across the stream the flying cavalry, after a brush with Scipio's cavalry, drew them back far enough to enable them to see what seemed to be a great camp where the Carthaginian army was comfortably settling itself. When his cavalry returned Hannibal started the infantry, protected by the cavalry, toward the Alps, and remained himself to complete the ferrying of his elephants and supplies.

When Scipio arrived three days later at the camp where the Carthaginians had appeared to be settling down he found it deserted. Hannibal and his forces were already at the foot of the Alps. Scipio did not start in pursuit. Instead of turning his army east he headed west to cut Hannibal's communications with Spain; and then, knowing another army was waiting for him in Northern Italy, he took ship to Pisa.

Hannibal chose the Little Saint Bernard Pass for his march to Italy. His wagons lurched and reeled over the mountain trail, and the weather, in October, was cold. His scant-clad black troops suffered much, and they and the Carthaginians and Spanish tribes suffered heavy losses—thousands perished from cold or from rocks rolled down on the columns by hostile Gallic tribes which attacked them in the mountain passes. Horses were stampeded and wagons rolled over the cliff slopes. Eventually, though, despite attacks and hardships, the summit was reached and Hannibal camped with little more than half the force which had begun the ascent.

The descent was no less arduous, but eventually Hannibal with his army and thirty-seven elephants was in the plains of Northern Italy. Rome was in a panic. The army was recalled from Sicily, and Scipio with another army in the north moved to stop the advance on Rome. The Romans were defeated in two successive battles and the Gauls of the north, hitherto afraid of the Romans, now flocked to join the Carthaginians, adding sixty thousand allies. While the Roman prisoners were held those taken from allies of Rome were freed to spread news among their people that it would be well to join Hannibal's forces.

Moving southward Hannibal crossed the Appenines and with difficulty reached through the marshes of the Arno to rest his forces on the hills of Fiesole. He had gone around the flank of the Roman army and the way to Rome was clear. But the Roman army was still intact, and Hannibal determined to destroy this army.

The Romans under Flaminius were in a strong position and Hannibal used wile to draw them into the open. He moved southward into the rich regions of Central Italy and laid the country waste with fire and sword. Ignoring advice of his officers to await another Roman army on the way to join him, Flaminius hurried to the rescue of the harried area, and close to Lake Trasimenus the crafty Hannibal set his trap. He placed his heavy-armed troops on a hill at the end of a narrow defile where they were in plain view, but the slingers and archers were in ambush behind rocks at the right of the defile, and the cavalry was hidden to the left.

Flaminius reached the lake in the afternoon, and the following morning, during a mist, ordered his army to advance through the defile toward the hill. The ambushed forces fell on his flanks in the defile and few of the thirty thousand Romans escaped the slaughter, Flaminius being among the slain. Rome was in a panic. The Tiber bridges were burned. New armies were enlisted, old men and boys recruited to man the walls.

In the crisis Quintus, Fabius was appointed dictator. He determined on a policy of refusing battle, but carrying out delaying tactics. He sought to weaken Hannibal's forces by skirmishes. The Romans did not like this policy and Varro, a general who urged attack, was appointed in his stead, together with Paulos, another general, each to rule on alternate days. Paulos urged caution and ignored all Hannibal's attempts from his camp near Cannae to provoke the Romans to fight. Varro, however, on his day to rule, ordered the Roman army to attack. It was signally defeated. Seventy of the eighty thousand were captured or killed. Paulos was among the dead. Varro fled.

Still, though, Hannibal did not march on Rome. He had no siege weapons and his supplies and forces were dwindling. He moved south to Capua. For a year he had been sending messengers to Carthage to ask reinforcements to enable him to bring his campaign to a successful conclusion; but none came. Meanwhile the Carthaginians in Spain were occupied with the army sent there by Scipio two years before.

Without support Hannibal continued for fourteen years to hold the Romans at bay, and then, as his armies fought up and down Italy he was forced from attack to the defence. Meanwhile the Romans placed Scipio's son, who had been winning victories in Spain, in charge of a Roman army which defeated the Carthaginians in one engagement after another in the Spanish and African fields. In response to their call for aid Hannibal, who had been deserted and betrayed by Carthage, left his army and crossed the Mediterranean to take command of the army of Carthage in Africa. This was, however, not what his old army had been, and at Zama outside Carthage, Hannibal was defeated by young Scipio, and his armies scattered.

The victorious Romans demanded, with other severe terms from Carthage, the surrender of Hannibal; but Hannibal warned by friends that the Carthaginians intended to give him up, escaped in the night. For twenty years he sought refuge among the little kingdoms of Greece and Asia Minor with the Romans ever in pursuit until, tired of continual flight, he took poison.

A generation after his death Roman soldiers again entered Carthage, and this time they burned the city, ploughed up its streets, destroyed its waterworks—and Carthage of old became only a memory.

So Noah and his family, and all the animals came out of the Ark, and Noah built an altar, and offered a sacrifice to God and thanked Him for all His loving kindness.

And the Waters Covered the Earth

WHEN Adam had lived to such great age that he lived to see his great-great-great-great grandchildren grow up around him, his descendants had not only become wise and clever, but also evil. Then, the Bible tells, that when God looked down upon the earth, He saw that most of the men and women were very wicked, and it "grieved Him at His heart."

There was one man who was faithful to God, and did that which was right. This was Noah. God told Noah how troubled He was because of the evil and violence which He saw amongst men, and that He must surely destroy all the people unless they were sorry and tried to do right.

God promised Noah, however, that He would save him and his family, so He told him to build an Ark of wood, which was to be covered within and without with tar so that the water would not soak through. The Ark was to be very large, three storeys high, and each storey was to be full of little rooms. There was to be a large window for light, and a door in the side.

God told Noah that He was going to bring a great flood of waters on the earth which would destroy all flesh, both human beings and animals, but that He would save Noah and his family, and they, with seven of every sort of animal that was good for food and two of every sort of the rest, together with a collection of all kinds of food were to be loaded into the Ark.

It took Noah a hundred years to build the Ark, and when at last it was finished and Noah with his family and the animals he had assembled went into the Ark. Then the terrible flood came. It covered the earth, drowned all the people, and everything that had life died—only the Ark with its complement being left.

When the flood floated the Ark Noah and his family voyaged for a hundred and fifty days. Then God made a wind to pass over the earth and seas, and the rains stopped.

Noah and his family looked out, but they could see nothing but the waters and the sky overhead. They could hear the high wind blowing, and the waters rushing backwards and forwards against the sides of the Ark, like a mighty returning tide.

At last they felt the Ark strike against a mountain, and they knew that the waters must be going down. After a while they were still surer, for as they looked out they could see the tops of other mountains; and after forty days Noah opened the window and sent out a raven. The great, black bird flew off uttering his strange, wild cry, but he never came back. Then Noah sent out a dove. But the dove found no rest for her feet and returned to Noah in the Ark.

After seven days Noah sent out the dove again and it returned with an olive leaf. By that Noah knew that some of the lower land must be uncovered and the trees appearing once more. Then Noah, after seven days, sent out the dove again and it did not come back.

At last Noah took off the covering from the Ark and looked out, and found that the earth was dry. Still he waited a little while, until God told him to come out.

So Noah and his family and all the animals came out of the Ark, and Noah built an altar and offered a sacrifice to God, and thanked Him for all His loving kindness. Then God blessed Noah and his family and promised that He would never again bring a flood upon the earth.

He set the beautiful rainbow in the clouds, so that it could always remind people of the promise that God had made.

Progress of Transportation

From time immemorial man has continually sought easier and faster transportation for himself, his family and his possessions. In palanquins and sedan chairs he rode on the shoulders of underlings and slaves. He trained the beasts and burdened them. He invented the wheel and made carts, chariots, coaches, carriages. He harnessed steam and created railroads. He invented the gasoline engine and made the automobile. He conceived the balloon, the airplane, and soared aloft.

He strode a log and floated on the stream. He hollowed a tree and made a boat. He stripped the birch and contrived a canoe. He hewed boards and built a ship. He made oars and constructed the galley. He invented the sail and rode the wind. He joined the steam engine to paddle-wheel and screw, and created the steamboat. He sealed up his boat, devised electric propulsion, and made a submarine to explore the ocean depths.

The end is not yet. Adequate transportation facilities are vital to individual, national and world progress. Isolated persons or groups are likely to become narrow-minded, distrustful, bigoted. Every middle-aged person can remember how vastly different than now things were before the coming of the automobile. Some day transportation will go farther still, and unify the world.

It was a very dirty house she found when she visited her husband after the evacuation.

"Anyhow, I'm glad to see you found some blackout curtains," she said, looking towards the windows.

"They're the ones you put up last Summer," he replied.

Squids Reach to Very Great Sizes

That amazing octopus-like creature, the squid, is so so equipped to quickly change its color that it would make a chameleon look like an amateur.

This queer denizen of the deep possesses body cells that can be changed in color at will. Ordinarily this particular species of squid is flesh-colored, spotted with a delicate shade of pink. When swimming over a white, sandy bottom, it suddenly fades to a corresponding pale color, rendering it almost invisible. As it rises through the water the turncoat champion of the sea becomes nearly as transparent as glass. When irritated, it calls on its wide variety of colors and blushes through pink, violet, red, orange, and purple. If alarmed, it suddenly squirts out dense clouds of inky fluid, forming a "smoke screen" under cover of which it beats a hasty retreat to safety. As its body is shaped somewhat like an old-fashioned quill pen, and since it holds within its body a fluid from which certain types of ink are actually made, the odd tentacled fellow has well earned the title "pen-and-ink" squid.

If you were looking for the "goliath" of all squids, your search would come to an end when you found the giant squid, for this largest known invertebrate far exceeds in size the great octopus of the Pacific Coast.

One eminent naturalist, A. E. Verill, captured one monster specimen of the giant squid which measured ten feet from tip of tail to mouth, while the tentacled arms were forty-two feet in length. Battles between giant squids and "sperm" whales are not infrequent out in the vast, lonely oceans. The whale is most likely to emerge the victor, though sometimes the monster mammal is forced to play the role of the vanquished. A true mystery of the sea are the giant squids, for no one knows how large they grow, how long they live, or how deep they dwell.

There are almost countless varieties of squids and octopuses which flash many eerily glowing colors.

Bird Life Is Interesting Study

Do you know that the duck-hawk can "power-dive" on its prey at a speed of more than 200 miles per hour? This sleek little feathered creature has very powerful wing muscles, and he is recognized by the best bird authorities as the speed king of the bird world.

Do you know that the Holboell's grebe, a goose-like bird, actually builds and anchors a tiny floating raft, on which it builds its nest? Dead reeds and other vegetation are woven together into a peculiar water-tight "island" that holds the nest sufficiently elevated to keep the eggs dry throughout the nesting season. Ingenuity of this clever bird has long amazed students of wildlife.

Do you know that the ancient belief in the wisdom of owls originated in Greece? Romans believed also that the owl was endowed with a special sort of intellect, as did many of our American Indians. On the other hand, natives of some countries associate owls with night-flying witches, and give them an unsavory reputation.

Do you know that around the peacock revolves many ancient and humorous myths? In days of chivalry a special feast-dish was the roast peacock served up garnished with all its gaudy plumage! Solemn promises were sometimes made "on the peacock."

Do you know that in England, up to the time of Queen Elizabeth, no subject was allowed possession of a swan without a special permit or licence from the Crown? The swan still retains the title "Royal Bird," perhaps because of the dignity and gracefulness of its appearance.

Peculiarities of The Antlered Folk

Did you know that the musk deer is only about twenty inches high when full grown? This timid little creature, sometimes called the "perfume bearer" of India, yields from an abdominal gland the highly-prized "musk" from which costly perfumes are made.

Did you know that the female caribou and their near relatives the reindeer are the only female members of the entire deer family that carry antlers?

Did you know that, although deer are found from the tropics to the Far North, they are totally absent in Australia, New Zealand, Madagascar and South Africa?

Did you know that there is a curious species of deer that actually have tusks instead of antlers? The Chinese water deer, a small animal, is entirely without antlers, but is equipped with sharp, fierce-looking tusks. But despite its somewhat alarming appearance, this diminutive fellow is quite harmless and spends most of his time hiding in the lush vegetation growing along river banks.

Did you know that there is a deer in India that barks like a dog? This queer animal, whose proper name is muntjac, has a body almost piglike in appearance, and is a poor runner; but it shows remarkable facility in crawling about through extremely dense underbrush. Indian sportsmen sometimes refer to it as the "barking-deer," because of the strange yapping noise it makes when alarmed.

Another interesting and unusual member of the deer family is the Oriental Sitka deer. It carries a patch of white hair on the rump which, when the animal is quiet, remains closely bunched. But when it is alarmed, the hairs flare out in a chrysanthemum-like bunch, which serves as a guiding mark for the herd while in flight.

Did you know that the smallest deer in existence today is the "pudu" deer of the Chilean Andes? This tiny dwarf seldom reaches a height greater than eighteen inches.

The French Sudan in West Africa has a population of nearly 3,000,000.

Why Naden Harbor Has Many Crabs

THIS is the Haida's interpretation of why there are so many crabs in what today is Naden Harbor. The rock island that stands in the harbor invited the killer whales of Rose Spit for a potlach. The invitation was accepted. When they got within the mouth of the harbor they saw a dense column of smoke rising from the rock island. In the meantime some nephews of the rock island were on their way to escort their uncles and guests to the pot.

When the two parties met, the killer whales were making merry at the expense of the chief, saying that the chief had nothing else to do but sit around and make kindling for his fire.

The escorting party returned to the island alone reporting to their uncle what the killer said. The chief thereupon was angered and called upon a great crab which he controlled. This great crab was so large that it blocked Naden Harbor completely. He ordered it to destroy the insulting killer whales. The crab rose out of the water and in so doing blocked the only means of escape afforded to the hapless killer whales; then, without mercy and with apparent case, he slaughtered all but a few, for the survivors escaped overland. The chief was kindled with righteous wrath.

Beginning at the base of this totem sits an old woman and her grandson who, for some unknown reason, were driven from the village they belonged to. They lived alone on the beach in a brush shelter built by the grandmother.

Outside of Skidegate Channel there is another rock known today as Inchape. This cape owned a small halibut, which traveled around the world. On one of these journeys it was sighted by an eagle, diving from the skies it seized the halibut with its powerful talons. It then flew in the direction of the two outcasts. The little boy playing on the beach saw the eagle coming towards him and when it was directly overhead released the halibut, which dropped at the boy's feet. Picking it up he ran with it to his grandmother. As food was scarce and hard for them to get she immediately prepared to dress and cook it. Just as she was about to cut into it all objects around her said "Don't"! She again attempted to cut into it and again she heard "Don't" from rocks, grass, trees, etc. Until she started to skin it from tail up there was silence, thus finishing she hung the skin up.

It was a matter of minutes before the boy slipped into the the hide and go down to the beach and there dive into the ocean. He found that he could swim like a halibut, and like the halibut that formerly owned the skin proceeded to swim around the world.

Passing Inchape, who recognized the skin as that of his halibut, he called to him and said, "Go to Naden Harbor and there you will find a great crab who guards the harbor. You are small and hard to see, and when approaching the crab swim near the bottom and he may not see you. Attack this crab, chew him into bits, spit these particles into the harbor. This harbor will forever be full of crabs."

The halibut obeyed the rock, destroyed the crab and spit the crab into the harbor so this day Naden Harbor is exceptionally good for crab fishing on a commercial basis.

Horned Owl Is Tiger Among Birds

The great horned owl is the largest and most combative of the owl tribe. His voice is deeper than that of the barred, or hoot owl though somewhat resembling it. The barred or hoot owl puts a long-drawn ah at the end of each succession of whoos while the great horned owl utters whoos only.

Horned owls nest early, sometimes before cold weather is over. They will often make their home in the abandoned nest of a hawk or crow and usually three white eggs are laid. This owl is easily recognized by his great size and feathery tufts of horns.

The horned owl, known as the "tiger among birds," is an inhabitant of the deep woods but has been known to nest in other places. One Winter a neighbor of mine had a large barn filled with hay which he did not use during the Winter and was surprised in the Spring to find that a pair of horned owls had nested high up on the hay and the little ones were almost big enough to fly before he discovered them. He did not molest them since they did not bother his poultry that he knew of but were hard on the mice and rats. Though fierce and savage and not caring much for humans the horned owl is valuable to the farmer.

He Fell Among The Thieves

BY HENRY NEWBOLT

"Ye have robbed," said he, "ye have slaughtered and made an end,
Take your ill-got plunder, and bury the dead:
What will ye more of your guest and sometime friend?"
"Blood for our blood," they said.

He laughed: "If one may settle the score for five,
I am ready; but let the reckoning stand till day:
I have loved the sunlight as dearly as any alive."
"You shall die at dawn," said they.

He flung his empty revolver down the slope,
He climbed alone to the Eastward edge of the trees;
All night long in a dream untroubled of hope
He brooded, clasping his knees.

He did not hear the monotonous roar that fills
The ravine where the Yassin River sullenly flows,
He did not see the starlight on the Laspur Hills,
Or the far Afghan snows.

He saw the April noon on his books aglow,
The wistaria trailing in at the window wide;
He heard his father's voice from the terrace below
Calling him down to ride.

He saw the gray little church across the park,
The mounds that hide the loved and honored dead,
The Norman arch, the chancel softly dark,
The brasses black and red.

He saw the School Close, sunny and green,
The runner beside him, the stand by the parapet wall,
The distant tape, and the crowd roaring between
His own name over all.

He saw the dark wainscot and the timbered roof,
The long tables, and the faces merry and keen,
The College Eight and their trainer dining aloof,
The Dons on the dais serene.

He watched the liner's stem ploughing the foam,
He felt her trembling speed and the thrash of her screw;
He heard the passengers' voices talking of home,
He saw the flag she flew.

And now it was dawn. He rose strong to his feet,
And strode to his ruined camp below the wood;
He drank the breath of the morning cool and sweet;
His murderers around him stood.

Light on the Laspur Hills was broadening fast,
The blood-red snow-peaks chilled to a dazzling white;
He turned, and saw the golden circle at last,
Cut by the eastern height.

"O glorious life, Who dwellest in earth and sun,
I have lived, I praise and adore Thee."
A sword swept
Over the pass the voices, one by one:
Faded, and the hill slept.

Bus System Had Small Beginning

Typical of the enormous growth of motor bus transportation in America is the Greyhound bus system, which before the war operated 2,200 buses over more than 50,000 miles of routes carrying 30,000,000 passengers 150,000,000 miles in the United States and Canada. This tremendous system grew from an old Hupmobile used by an oil driller in 1914 to carry iron miners to and from work in Hibbing, Minnesota. First day's receipts were $2.25. Many former bus drivers, mechanics, ticket agents and clerks associated with the founder in the early days are now presidents, vice-presidents and general managers of the fourteen Greyhound operating companies. Growth of the Greyhound system is a spectacular chapter in the history of North American business enterprise.

The first practical lawn mower was invented in 1868.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Problem of the Mothers, Babies and Nurseries Is Acute in British Isles

Shortage of Accommodation in Maternity Homes and a Lack of Baby-Carriages

By JOAN TWELVTREE

MOTHERS and babies, nurseries and baby carriages, are in the news in Britain. There is apparently no room to have babies, judging by the lack of accommodation in hospitals and maternity homes, all of which are booked up for months ahead. Literally thousands of expectant mothers are turned away because there are no beds for them—in London, during the last three months, 2,000 of them could find no room in thirty voluntary hospitals to which they applied.

The shortage of staff in maternity homes has, of course, aggravated the position, and the fact that large numbers of troops have remained in Britain instead of being posted overseas has upset birthrate calculations bringing an increase rather than the expected decrease.

Yet there are hospitals, or parts of hospitals, with complete staffs and with beds lying empty, waiting for war casualties.

A spate of adoptions recently has led to the belief that many women are adopting children—both legally and illegally—to evade war work, as women with children under fourteen in their care are under no compulsion to go to work.

In addition to legal adoption, "irregular" adoptions have occurred where babies are handed over like parcels by parents who don't want them, to women (whether married or unmarried) who have this ulterior, evasion-of-work motive in taking them, without any degree of authenticity or guarantee that the children will be well taken care of. Every effort is being made by adoption societies to stamp this out.

At a conference on wartime nurseries at the Royal College of Nurses in London, it was revealed that very few adopted children attend the nurseries which are established primarily for the benefit of mothers of young children employed in munitions factories.

Shortage of Baby Carriages

The shortage of baby carriages has, for some time, created dissatisfaction and inconvenience to young married couples throughout the country, and has even led to stealing by the most respectable and previously law-abiding people.

An example of this is the woman who watches her daughter-in-law grow anxious and miserable because she was unable to buy a pram for her baby. Until one day "grannie," only thirty-five herself, saw an empty, unattended baby carriage and, on an impulse, took it.

The police caught up with her. She admitted her guilt, but told them that her son and daughter-in-law believed she had managed to buy the pram, and were entirely innocent.

This state of affairs will be largly improved by the new ruling of the Board of Trade. Manufacturers will have enough materials to produce 300,000 prams this year—the number will not cover the demand, but it will be a big step towards it—and shops which in the past sold prams on the hire-purchase system are now compelled to sell them on easy terms to customers who ask for them, instead of demanding exorbitant cash payments which so many families cannot afford. Terms of payment are also controlled.

Weaves and Makes Clothing

There is at least one woman in Britain for whom shortage of clothing coupons holds no gloom. For she designs, weaves, spins and dyes her own cloth. The yarn she uses is the wool of her native Yorkshire sheep. The dyes she grows in her own garden, and her mother makes the cloth into garments for the family.

This enterprising woman is Miss Olive Shackleton, of Yorkshire.

Hand-weaving is an old tradition in the Shackleton family, but it is only during the last two years that Miss Shackleton, a retired school-mistress, has taken it up seriously.

Firemen Now Own Dr. Johnson's Old House in London

LONDON.—One of the most famous houses in the City of London, Dr. Johnson's seventeenth century house off Fleet Street, now belongs to the London firemen who saved it from destruction during the blitz.

At that time firemen were familiar figures in the house, then a museum. The curator, Mrs. Phyllis Rowan, provided a canteen to which they could come for food and a hot drink at any time.

That is why they were on the spot when a bomb set the house on fire, and were able to save it.

As a reward, Lord Harmsworth, the owner, has presented the house to them as a club.

Baby Arrived in Plymouth's Royal Naval Hospital

PLYMOUTH, Hampshire (BUP).—The wailing cry of a baby broke the silence of the hospital. Men in the wards sat up and looked at each other in consternation. What had happened?

For 200 years the hospital had looked after "men patients only." This was the Royal Naval Hospital at Plymouth, which nursed the wounded heroes of Finisterre, Cape St. Vincent and Trafalgar.

The baby cried again and in the room where the cry had come from a woman who had broken a centuries-ago tradition smiled proudly at her six-pound daughter, and at the kindly doctors and nurses who attended her.

Mrs. Solberg, wife of a Norwegian seaman, was visiting her husband in the hospital. The strain of the journey was too much and the baby arrived a week prematurely.

She was later whisked away to a maternity hospital—and history, ruffled for a few hours by a tiny baby, turned another page.

Australia's WAAF Has the Tallest Of Drum Majors

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) (BUP).—Corporal "Johnny" Johnson, tallest member of the Women's Auxiliary Army Force in New South Wales, said she got a lot of fun from being 6 feet 1 inch in height.

"Johnny," whose real name is Gladys, is a disciplinary corporal, drill instructor, and drum-major of the band at an elementary flying school. A tanned, grey-eyed brunette, built on Junoesque lines, "Johnny" weighs 182 pounds.

"I had to have my tunic, skirt, and shoes—size 9—specially made," she said. "I bought one pair of jeans in women's fitting and sewed six inches onto the trousers. I bought another pair of men's jeans. They're long enough, but they look funny.

"At air force dances, the shortest airmen always come up and ask me to dance. I think the other boys dare them to. But I dance every dance just the same."

Being a disciplinary corporal, she explained, involved being "a sort of second mother to dozens of the W.A.A.F.s on the station."

"Johnny" went into the W.A.A.F. as a drill instructor, having done a course of physical culture in her spare time. She is a dressmaker by profession and at twenty-two she had five years of experience behind her.

Anthracite reserves at Shansi are estimated at more than 500,000,000,000 tons, half the coal in all China.

CANADIANS HAVE SHARE IN TUNISIA CAMPAIGN

Canada is represented by Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis, left, deputy air officer commanding-in-chief, Royal Air Force overseas. In the centre is General Carl Spaatz, United States Army commanding North West African Air Forces, with British Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Air Command, at the right. They were photographed on a recent visit to the front line, North Africa.

Canadian Bread Called the Ideal Loaf of the Future By Experts of Great Britain

Discovery May Prove Milestone In History of Flour and Bread

By THOMAS E. HENRY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—The bread now approved by the Canadian Government, rather than the reinforced loaf of the United States or the whole wheat of Great Britain, probably is "the prototype of the bread of the future."

Scientific studies of it by Ministry of Foods experts here have resulted in a discovery "that may well prove one of the milestones in the history of flour and bread."

Such is the conclusion of Dr. J. C. Drummond, professor of bio-chemistry at the University of London and scientific adviser to the Foods Ministry.

The Canadian bread is essentially as white as that of the United States. It contains very little of the bran of the wheat grain, as does British bread. Yet Canadian chemists have claimed that it is as rich as either in the essential vitamins—especially the so-called "morale vitamin," thiamin. He frankly doubted these statements, Dr. Drummond reports, and brought a loaf back to England with him for more intensive analysis. The Canadian claims were sustained.

This was at first quite paradoxical, he says, because most of the thiamin in the wheat kernel is contained in the so-called "germ," a very small part of the grain which usually is removed in milling flour. It is very oily. This oil soon becomes rancid and the flour is unfit for cooking. From the start of present methods of milling, he says, this wheat germ, so valuable from the dietary viewpoint, has been the bug-bear of millers and elevator owners.

But the Canadian flour must have the wheat germ or it would not have the vitamin B-1, and if the germ was ground in with the rest of the grain it would spoil. Yet it did not spoil.

Vital Thiamin in Wheat Germ

The problem was turned over to D. T. J. Moran of the Ministry of Foods Laboratory whose first discovery was that the greater part of the thiamin was contained in a very small part of the very small wheat germ—perhaps in a hundredth part of the total wheat grain. This part is known to botanists as the "scutellum." It is a layer just inside the coat of the wheat germ. Further, he found, this scutellum was less oily than the rest of the germ and, especially when dry, was more pulverizable.

Inquiry was then made as to the methods followed by the Canadian millers who ground the flour from which this particular bread was produced. It was found that, largely by accident and without appreciating that they were making any contribution, they apparently were using an almost ideal method for getting the scutellum into their flour while discarding the rest of the germ. The method is now being taken up with British millers to see if it can be adapted to the machinery in use here.

Except by specialized botanists in the past, Dr. Drummond explains, the tiny germ has been considered an entity, too small, at least, to be split up in practical milling. But, he says, it actually is an extremely complex structure containing the whole future wheat plant in embryo.

Canadian Process Saves Essentials

Other parts, which cannot be preserved practically, contain other essential dietary ingredients wasted by most present milling methods.

Other experiments here, he explains, have shown that the whole wheat bread in use should be fortified with calcium and probably iron since experiments with human volunteers have shown a substance known as "phytic acid," contained in the bran, extracts these essential elements from the body. The iron and calcium added by the bread itself are not sufficient to compensate for what the bran takes away. The necessary fortification, he says, is very small—the amount of calcium, for example, that would be supplied by a fifth of a pint of milk a day.

Miners Remained While Japanese Held Guadalcanal

By WINSTON TURNER
Sydney Sun War Correspondent

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—A group of plucky, tough Australian miners—Messrs. F. M. Campbell, A. Anderson, H. L. Freshwater and A. Wilmot—remained on Guadalcanal during the Japanese occupation working their alluvial gold leases 3,000 feet up in the mountains.

Some of this Guadalcanal gold assays 80 per cent pure metal. Gold has rarely been won at greater risk of life. Hostile natives and Japanese patrols were a constant hazard for the miners.

Wilmot was murdered by natives and his body mutilated. The natives had come on him in his hut while he was reading. Before he died, he left a clue by placing his spectacles in a book at a page describing how natives had crept up on a white man and killed him.

A native suspect was arrested and held for some time. But he is now serving in the native police. Strange things can happen in the tropics.

A young Fijian, Kelmandi Nabunobuno, also remained in the mountains to guard the gold interests of the powerful E. G. Theodore group, which is represented by Solomons Island Gold Exploration, Ltd.

Mr. Theodore, now Allied Works Council director in Australia and leader in Fiji gold production, has prospector's rights over 760 square miles of this valuable gold area on Guadalcanal.

Kelmandi buried all the company's costly mining gear by tunnelling into the cliff face. He showed rare courage, ability and devotion to duty. He plans to keep his lonely vigil high in mountains beyond Henderson Field until after the war, when Guadalcanal is likely to become the scene of intensive mining activity.

Gold is there in quantity. The difficulty so far has been its inaccessibility.

However, Americans are opening up the islands with roads and with the mass of road-making equipment that will be available here after the war, it will be a simple matter to run roads up into the mountains and work the gold.

The vision of Ter Alvaro de Mendane, the Spanish navigator who discovered the group in 1567 and called it the Isles of Solomon in belief that they were the islands from which King Solomon got the gold to adorn his temple at Jerusalem, may yet be realized.

Nearly 20,000 rubber trees are now ready to produce on Guadalcanal. They could yield 400 lbs. of rubber a day.

At Berande, on the north coast of Guadalcanal, are 900 para rubber trees planted twenty-five years ago and owned by the Solomon Islands Development Co., a subsidiary of Burns Philip & Co., Ltd.

There are also 8,000 rubber trees on Santa Ysabel Island, which is also owned by an Australian company. Two rubber plantations still in enemy hands are Waginha, in Manning Straits, with 8,000 trees, and Faisi, with 200 trees.

Now the Allies are able to consolidate the Southeastern Solomons, we should also be able to bring back into production groups of the richest copra plantations. Guadalcanal produces 4,000 tons a year and the Russell Islands 9,000 tons. Yandina, in the Russells, owned by the Fairymead Sugar Co., of Queensland, is the largest copra plantation in the Southern Hemisphere.

Changing of the Guard at Windsor Castle Not Much of A Spectacle in Wartime

Canadian Correspondent Visits Windsor And Has Glimpse of Queen and Princess

By ALLAN NICKELSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WINDSOR, England (CP).—It was drizzling on the cobblestones as we sheltered against the Henry VIII gateway of Windsor Castle and chatted of raids and royalty, dentists and dogs, pubs and palaces.

Constable Bob pointed to the sign barring castle visitors as we stopped at the nineteen-foot-thick gate built by the King whose name it bears. We replied with a smile and the facetious remark that we had come to see the King and Queen.

"They haven't been asking for you," Bob grinned, but before we left we had seen the Queen and Princess Margaret Rose, attended the daily five o'clock service in St. George's chapel, which is inside the castle walls, and watched the changing of the guard.

It was really just a glimpse of the Queen, but there was that same smile and graciousness that took Canada by storm on the royal tour just before the war.

The glimpse, perhaps forty seconds, came as the royal car passed slowly with the Queen and Princess in the rear seat. It stopped at another gate nearby.

"You're lucky," Bob said. "You drop into town for a couple of hours and see the Queen and the Princess. Lots of people never see them. Now you might as well wait and go into the chapel service."

We did, entering through a door where have passed funeral corteges of many sovereigns. The historical decorations included the badges of the kings who built the chapel—Edward VI and Henry VII. In the choir room, high up to the right and left, were the stalls of the Knights of the Garter, over each hanging the knight's banner, surcoat, helmet and sword. A brass plate at the back of the stall indicated the knight's name and titles.

Bob told of such palace treasures as pieces of arms and armor dating from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century and decorating the walls of the grand staircase in the state apartments, an Italian cabinet which belonged to Charles I and which still contains his night-gown and cap, and, in the guard chamber, the musket ball that ended Lord Nelson's career at Trafalgar in 1805. He spoke of scores of priceless pictures that decorate the various buildings and of a carved chair made from an elm tree that stood in the centre of the British battle line at Waterloo.

Then came the changing of the guard. A sergeant and a private marched briskly to within a few steps of the guardsman on duty. The new sentry stepped beside the old one and moved into position as the relieved guardsman marched away with the sergeant.

"That," said Bob, "is all there is to it."

MONTGOMERY RETURNS COMPLIMENT

This Chinese General is a member of a military mission visiting the battlefields of Africa. He watches General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pen a note of greeting to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, after he and other members of the mission had presented him with an autographed portrait of the great Chinese military leader.

Pay Workman But Will Not Let Him Work

MANCHESTER (B.U.P.).—A firm at Old Trafford, Manchester, was willing to pay a workman £500 a year to stay away from work.

The workman had previously been dismissed for serious misconduct, but had been recommended for reinstatement by the Ministry of Labor Local Appeal Board.

The firm did not agree with this recommendation, but continued to pay the workman's wages although they refused to allow him to enter the works.

The firm was fined five guineas, with three guineas' costs at a Manchester court for failing to comply with the Ministry of Labor's suggestion.

Burden of Taxation and Its Incidence on the People of Great Britain

Luxuries Heavily Taxed but Expenditures For Them Showed Considerable Increase

By GLANVILLE CARew
British United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Not long ago even the bravest held his breath—for a time. The budget was upon us and we did not know what secret financial weapon the Chancellor of the Exchequer might be concealing in his sleeve. However nothing very awful happened—and we breathed again.

Most of us looked, first of all, to see whether even what little we had left at our disposal from our earnings was to be reduced by a further increase of our already fantastic income tax, and we sighed with relief when we realized that the Chancellor had not increased it even though, like Job, we had escaped with only the skin of our teeth.

As for other things, he has taxed, in the main, some of those we like but which we can, if necessary, do without, especially the other fellows.

Take two items of everyday life for most men and lots of women—tobacco and drinks.

For instance, a packet of twenty cigarettes of the popular brands which now cost 2s—48 cents—will soon cost 2s 4d—56 cents. Other prices of cigarettes will rise in proportion except the very special luxury brands smoked only by the more heavily gilded citizens, and they are increased still more. As for pipe tobacco, what now costs the smoker 1s 10d per ounce—44 cents—will now jump to 2s 2½d—53 cents.

As a non-smoker I remain unmoved, but being accustomed to taking a little "wine" for my stomach's sake, I am concerned to know that a nip of whisky, gin or run which had already risen to 1s 3d—30 cents—will now cost about 1s 5d—34 cents. Beer and bitter ale and bottled beers will keep step.

There are many other increases in what really are not necessaries to most of us, theatre and picture show prices, for instance. Our telegrams will cost us more and our telephone calls will go up, too.

But the women! Fur coats, cosmetics, jewelry and a hundred other things dear to their hearts which previously carried a purchase tax of 66 2-3rds per cent of the wholesaler's price will now carry 100 per cent of that price. It will work out like this: If Madame wants a box of face powder of which the wholesale price was 5s—$1.20—and the retail price 6s 6d—$1.56—she will now have to pay 11s 6d—$2.78. And the same 100 per cent will stick like glue to every garment made of silk.

We might as well include a fur coat as another example. A coat which would have cost at wholesale sixty guineas will now be not less than 140 guineas in the retail store. So there will be more feminine weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

To Kill Squander Bug

In short, the Chancellor has heavily taxed non-necessaries in the expectation that the money which would otherwise have been spent on them will be put into war savings. He wants to kill the squander bug.

As to what we did spend, here are some figures taken from a White Paper just issued:

Our expenditure on drink and tobacco last year, £912,000,000—was more than double that for 1938.

On luxuries we spent all but twice as much as before the war we "blued" no less than £423,000,000.

Food cost us £1,320,000,000. Which was—$122,000,000 more than in 1938.

No doubt we could, we must, lessen the drink and tobacco bills, but it is hard to see how we could maintain health on materially less food.

It should not be overlooked that all our figures are swollen by the great increase in prices and by the fact that great numbers of people have money to spend who have had none before.

Income Tax Forms

Reverting to the question of the income tax, brings the matters of forms to the mind. The filling up of income tax forms has always been a bugbear, not merely because of the burden of the tax itself, but because of the complexity of the forms and of the accompanying explanations of them. In reply to criticism, the Inland Revenue people have always contended that the subject of the forms being itself exceedingly complex.

It is not possible that the forms could be other than complex, too. However, after much public insistence a way has been found to make them if not simple at least simpler; the result is that the forms we have recently received on which to make our current returns for income tax are not so maddeningly involved and obscure as heretofore. Even so, how the less educated sections of the tax-paying public manage to fill them up intelligibly—if they do—is as much beyond ordinary comprehension as the forms themselves.

Language of Officialdom

Conceding something to the tax people—there remains a great deal of room for improvement in the official language of the departments. Let us take a stroll from the home of the Inland Revenue at Somerset House in the Strand to the Board of Trade in Westminster and read what that department has to say about rugs—and what may be charged for them. They say:

"On a sale otherwise than to a retail customer of goods to which this paragraph applies, whether or not the goods are included in a parcel comprising goods to which this paragraph does not apply, where the total price in respect of such goods, or where such goods are included in such a parcel, such parcel (exclusive of the appropriate amount of a purchase tax where such tax is chargeable and exclusive of delivery charges)

Did you get that? No, I thought not.

Let us try another—this at least is terse and succinct:

"A grower in relation to ( ) includes any person in whom the property in the ( ) is vested before the severance thereof from the ground."

The missing word? Rhubarb.

FORTIFIES EUROPEAN COAST

German soldiers carry ammunition from the storehouse in the base of cement-set guns which line the Atlantic European coast, as Germany hopes to stave off an Allied invasion, which they know is imminent. The picture appeared in a German magazine.

Australian Girl Serves as Radio Operator at Sea

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) (BUP).—An instinctive seafarer, descended from a family of seafarers, when Adeline (Peggy) Richards, an Australian, was given a chance to go to sea she took it, and for two years now she has been a radio operator on a Norwegian ship.

Miss Richards' eighty-two-year-old grandfather was a sea captain, her mother has been sixteen years at sea, and two uncles are also seafarers.

Miss Richards came into the news when she suffered concussion through equipment falling on her while her ship was caught in an Atlantic storm.

Peggy's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Snell, said in Sydney: "I haven't seen Peggy for ten years because I've been working on ships as stewardess-nurse for a long time. I read about the accident in a paper. It's just like Peggy not to cable the news; she will take the incident as a matter of course.

When war broke out Peggy was an usherette in a London theatre. She learned Morse, and followed the family tradition by going to sea and doing her war work there. British ships did not employ women radio operators so Peggy went to work on a Norwegian ship. In a letter to her mother she declared that the Norwegians made fine shipmates.